

HAVING A Blast



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NELSON "DEE" HIGGINBOTTOM

Dee, you're a very sweet fat person, just kidding! Love you Rutha Ford (Hill) -

Dee, we made it through another year. Hope to see you in our "SENIOR" week. Next year. Tomorrow.

Dee, love & love

Donna
David

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Love ya, Smurfette

Dee, you've been a trip in 1st period! I hope you reach every goal in life. Be sweet!

86 miles

W/F, Anna Michael

Mötley Crüe #1

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Shouting their approval
of a tiger touchdown,
the band watches an-
other football victory.
(M. Hodgins)

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Asbestos. From the beginning of summer to the end of October, all we heard was asbestos. The removal process was to last from the beginning of summer to the end. Supposedly, there was to be plenty of time for all the desks, chairs, tables, etc. to be moved back into the rooms. When August 26 rolled around, asbestos still remained in some of the rooms. The superintendent announced that we would report to school September 3, the day after Labor Day. As all of our friends from oth-

er schools labored in the classroom, we were out in the sun enjoying all that summer had to offer. Swimming pools, beaches, malls, parks, and other summer recreational facilities were invaded by students for one week longer than expected.

We finally did return to school; however, we did not stay for very long. The usual six hour day was shortened due to the unbearable heat. In fact, our first full day of school was during the third week of the first grading period. Plus the school received

Standing among the crowd, these students enjoy the City Stage scene. (M. Hodgins)



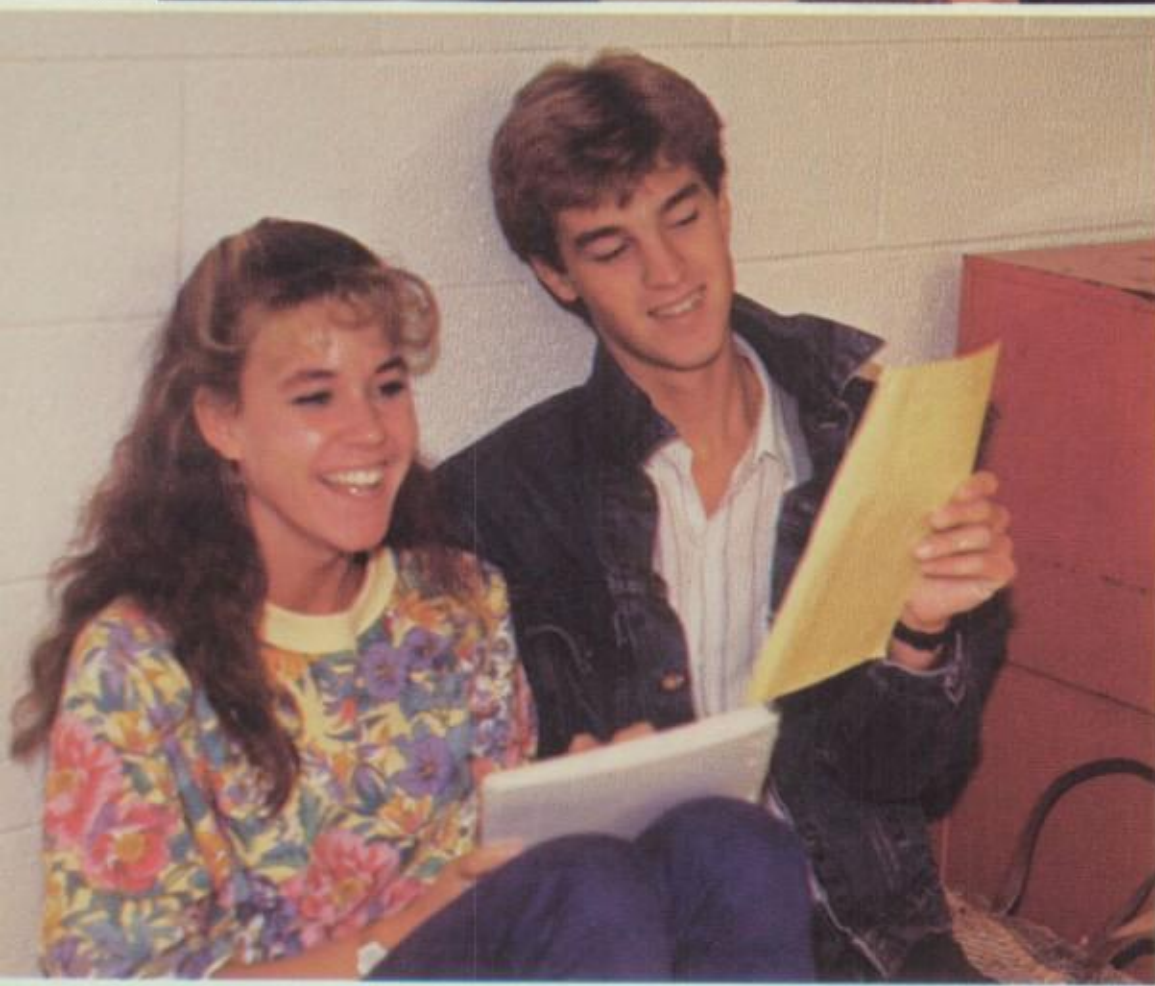
Entry to the back of the school is made difficult by the asbestos removal equipment. (M. Hodgins)



As their classmates put the finishing touches on the sophomore class display, Lori Bryant, Jami Brown, and Deanna Winchester reflect on their accomplishment. (K. Baynes)

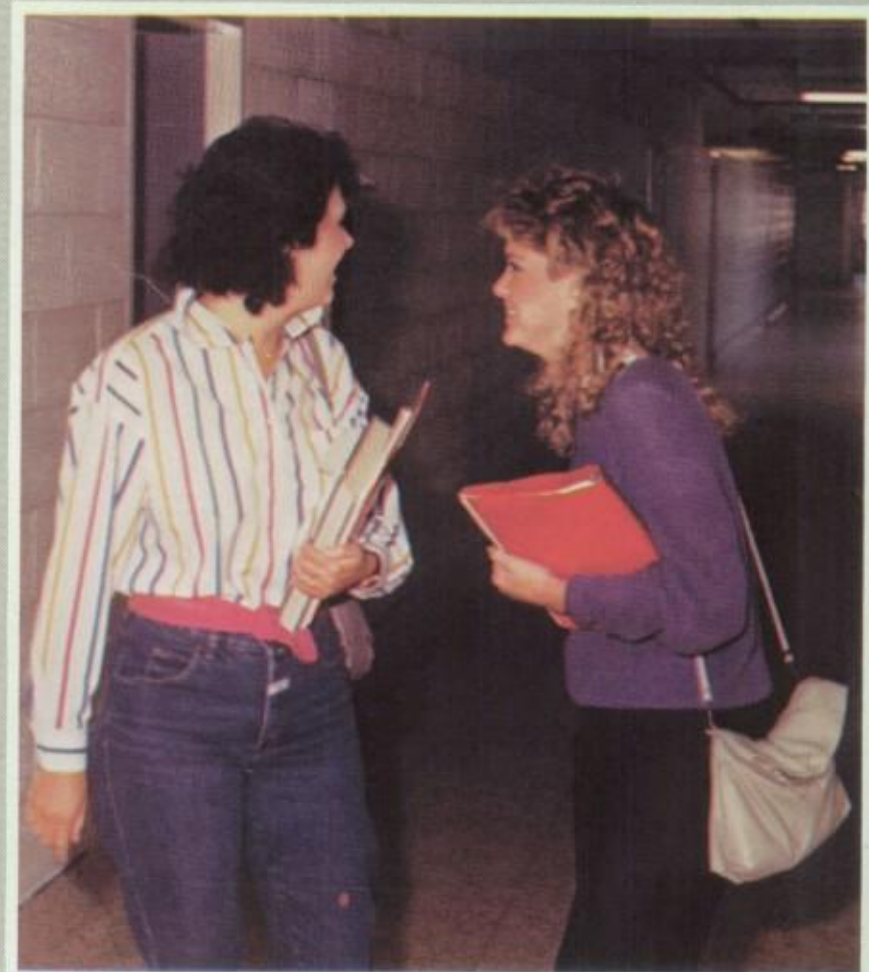
Exhausted from the day's activities
Terrence Ballard finds that the
bench is not as uncomfortable as it
looks. (M. Hodgins)

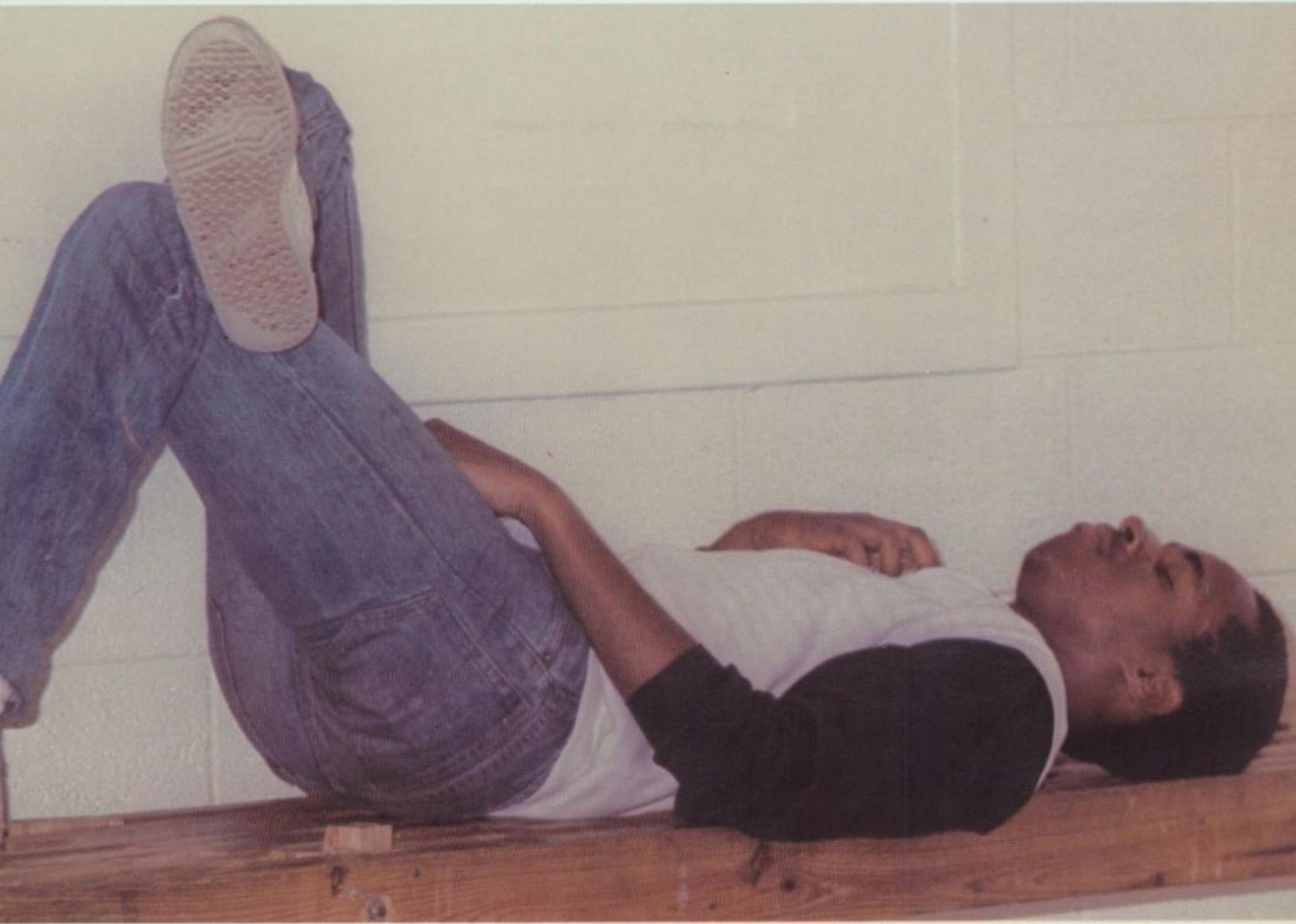
Because of asbestos removal,
the gym was used for storing furniture
and other school supplies. (M. Hod-
gin)



During break, Carla Payne and Ken Baynes share a laugh in the front commons. (D. Elliot)

Before returning to class, Beth Kerr and Leslie Bender talk of their weekend plans. (K. Baynes)





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a new coat of paint, which forced teachers to move their classes from one room to another. Not only was there a lack of available classrooms, but also some classes did not receive textbooks until the middle of the first nine weeks due to the fact that many of the books and other school supplies were still packed up. When the "dust" finally cleared, the first nine weeks was over, with many students not realiz-

ing what had happened.

School did return to "normal" at the beginning of the second nine weeks. However, despite all of the confusion, the football team managed to roll up six victories in its first eight games, and found that they could become conference champions if they won their final two games. The girls volleyball team also enjoyed great success, reaching the round of sixteen in the state play-

offs. The soccer, cross country, and girls tennis teams also enjoyed success in their respective sports.

Through all of the trials and tribulations added to the already hectic beginning of school, we were able to maintain a sense of humor which enabled us to enjoy what many others would have detested. All in all, we started the year, *Having a Blast!*

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Personalities

This year's students would have to agree that Ragsdale was more than just a place for learning. Ragsdale was a place for involvement. Along with the learning, there were organizations, sports, and probably most important of all, social activities. To some, school may have been a dreaded horror, but to others it was a way of developing and building on to their personalities.

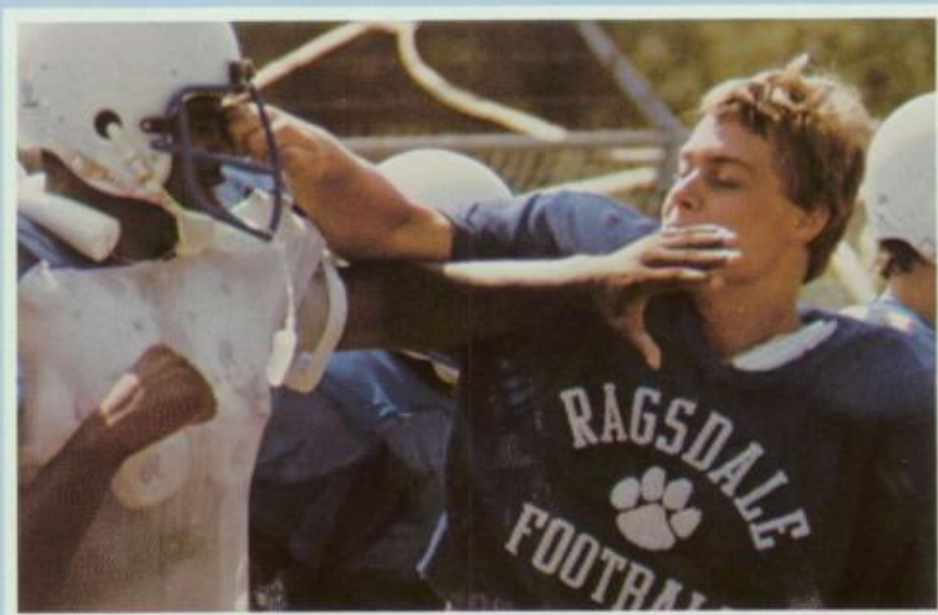
Most of all, the many different personalities at Ragsdale combined with the many different activities, made this year very interesting and quite enjoyable. 1986 was definitely a year for Having A Blast!





Reaching for the sky, the crowd fights for a miniature football. (M. Hodgin)

While taking a break from practice, Robert Ihrig clowns around with a teammate. (D. Elliot)



Seniors

"I can't believe we are Seniors! I thought the day would never come, but it crept up on us so fast!"

To the class of '86 it meant alot to be "Having A Blast". The many chores of being a Senior-class rings, Senior portraits, caps and gowns, and invitations were nothing compared to millions of memories made. The prom, beach trips, and yearbooks were things every senior looked forward to and made the most of them.

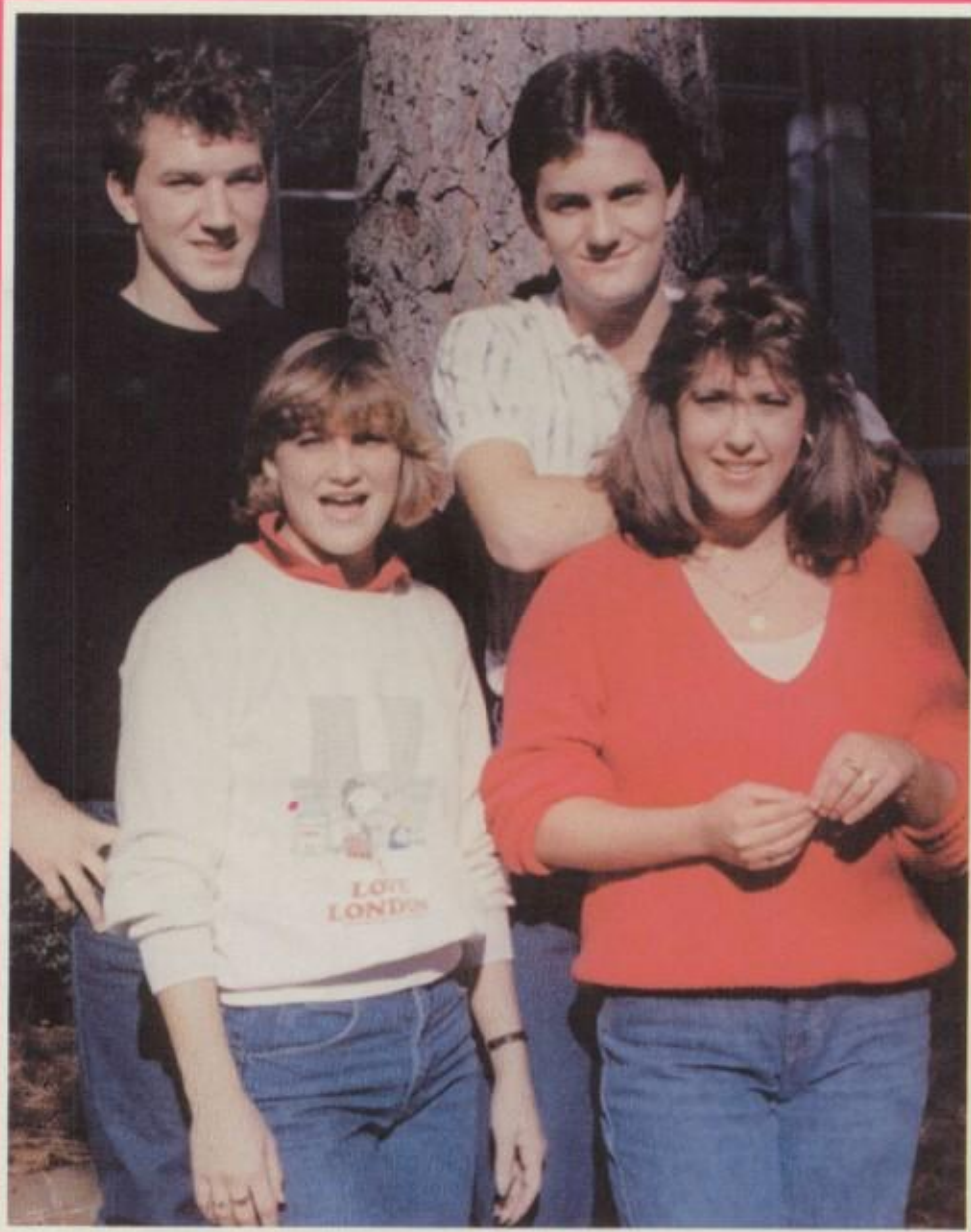
For the majority of the Seniors, however, gradu-

ation was not the end, but it was the beginning of a whole new phase in their lives. Most Seniors continued their education at universities, colleges or technical institutions. If college was not in one's plans, one often was interested in the military or had already entered into full-time work.

Finally getting to be a Senior was well worth the wait. It was not always fun and games; it took a lot of hard work. But above all else the Seniors were Having A Blast!

'86 Reaching New Highs was the Senior class's own special homecoming theme. (M. Hodgins)

Senior Class Officers: Maria Batista, Pres.; Ed Flynn, V. Pres.; Melissa Trone, Sec.; Shannon Kenner, Tres. (K. Baynes)





Tracey Adkins

Pam Allison

Amy Allred

Catherine Allred



Vince Amico

Michelle Apple

Sherry Auman

Phillip Aydelette

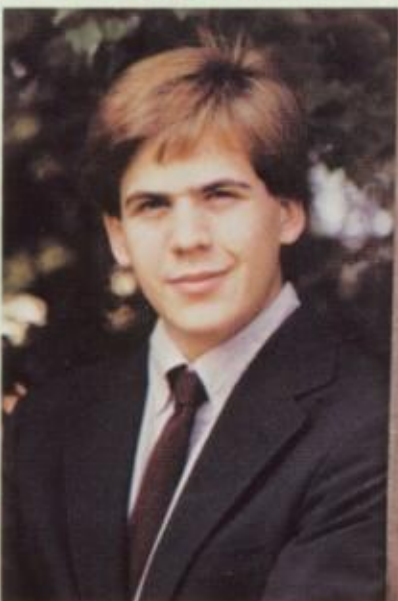


Tracey Babb

Lisa Baker

Melissa Ball

Robin Bannister



Yvonne Barber

Scott Barker

Edwin Bare

Maria Batista

Ken Baynes

Scott Bean

Dawn Beasley

Bobby Beeson



Leslie Bender

Jenny Bennett

Ines Bermudez

Camí Bond



Priscilla Boster

Chris Bowen

Larry Boyd

Kenny Brackett



Amy Bryant

Kathy Burcham

Donna Camp

Paul Capra





Lisa Carroll

Charles Cashatt

Nancy Catoe

Christa Chapman



Robby Charles

Donna Chester

Lance Clark

Jean Clark

It's Rule

"That's crazy!" This comment was often made in reference to the idea of only having two pep rallies during the school year. This rule was particularly disappointing to the seniors since they had been a major contributor to the spirit at Ragsdale for three years. Although seniors participated in homecoming festivities and won the spirit award for the fourth consecutive year, they agreed that spirit at Ragsdale was on the decline. With this new rule

Showing class spirit, these seniors carry their banner. (M. Hodgin)



Bryan Clodfelter

Garlena Cole

Debbie Compton

Robbie Corey

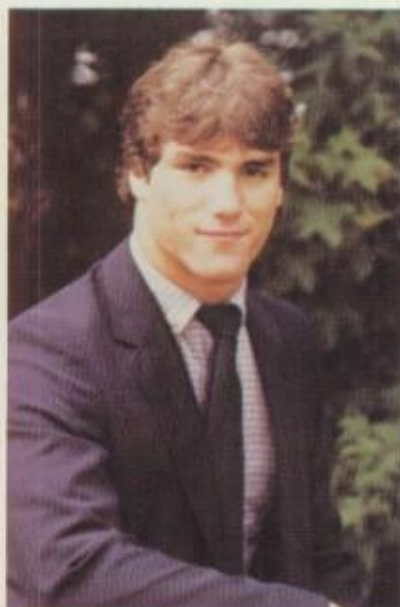


Scott Costantini

Paul Couture

Kim Craft

Hong Dang



Stephen Daniels

Todd Davis

Jill Deck

Renee Dillon



Gary Doby

Jay Dodson

Donald Dohm

Jenifer Doss





Scott Dove

Jesse Draughn

Tom Duez

Vanessa Dunlap

Tommy Mata and John Pratt compare their college bulletins and applications at College Night. (D. Elliot)



What's Next?

"Where should I apply? What do you want to be? Have you seen some of the application fees?! How do I write an essay about me?"

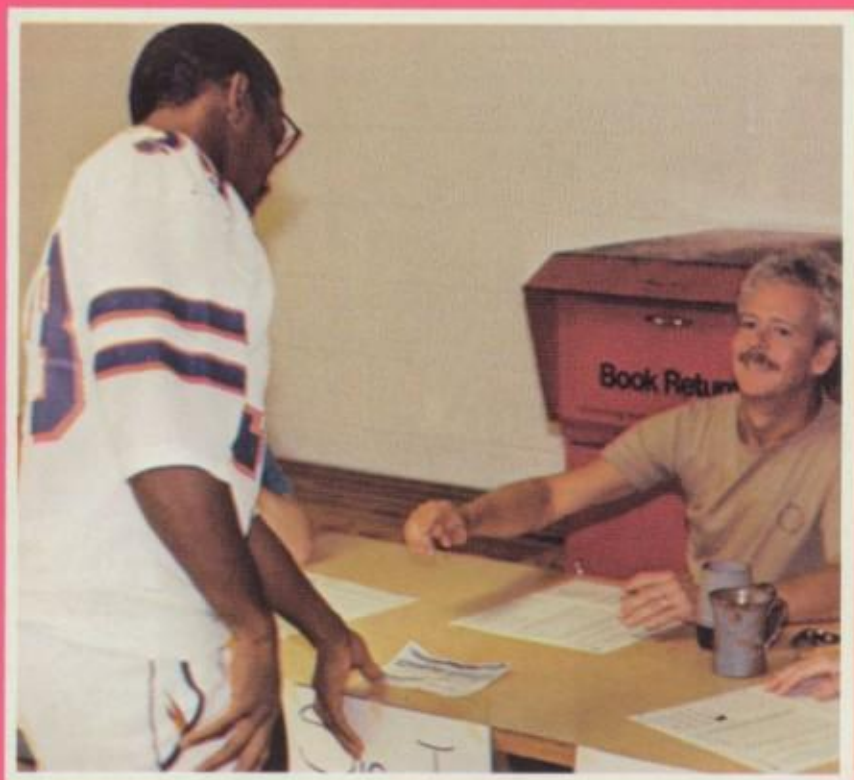
These were some of the more popular questions Seniors were heard asking at the beginning of the year. Along with these questions came many frustrating decisions. Being in college

would mean that any Senior would have to take on all new responsibilities.

For the class of 86, many found their choices to be Carolina, State, ECU, Appalachian, Western, and Wilmington.

Whatever the choice, they will Have A Blast!

Early morning SAT's are needed for college. Kelly Mackie registers prior to testing. (D. Elliot)



David Durham

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Theresa Elks

Maria Fast



Richie Fluharty

Edwin Flynn

Gary Forbis

Aretha Ford



Amy Foster

Leigh Foster

Daniel Fowler

Warren Franklin



Brad Frazier

Julia Frost

Steve Fuller

Angela Garrison



Seniors Rock

PARTY!!! This was the favorite word for the seniors in our school this year. After an exciting football game, or on a Saturday night, people loved to party. Even though people often did not mention who was having one until Thursday or Friday, there were many people who attended these parties. It was a way for people to have some fun without the constraints of school. People usually went from

one party to another until their curfew came up and they had to be home, which was the time the parties usually ended, unless the people were staying over for the night at the person's house. Most parents did not mind this as long as the people called their parents to be sure it was all right first. These parties were great fun, but if you ever went, seniors were always Having A Blast!



Showing his Senior wit, Vince Amico draws a cartoon. (M. Hodglin)

The LEAN TEAM, Richard Miller, Dave Oliphant, and Melissa Trone gladly pose. (M. Hodglin)



Steve Gollehon

Michael Gray

Jana Greer

Dale Green

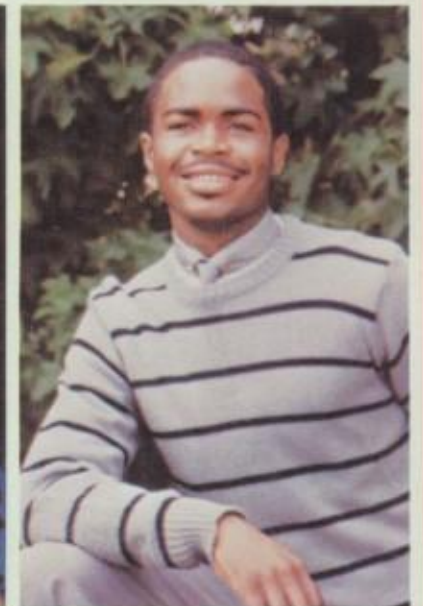


Cynthia Griffin

Scott Hall

Melissa Harrelson

Pat Harris



Bobbie Harris

Eric Hayes

Michael Hidle

Amie Highfill



Susanne Hill

Stacy Holaday

Nick Hopman

Cheryl Houseworth





Andee Huber

James Huffman

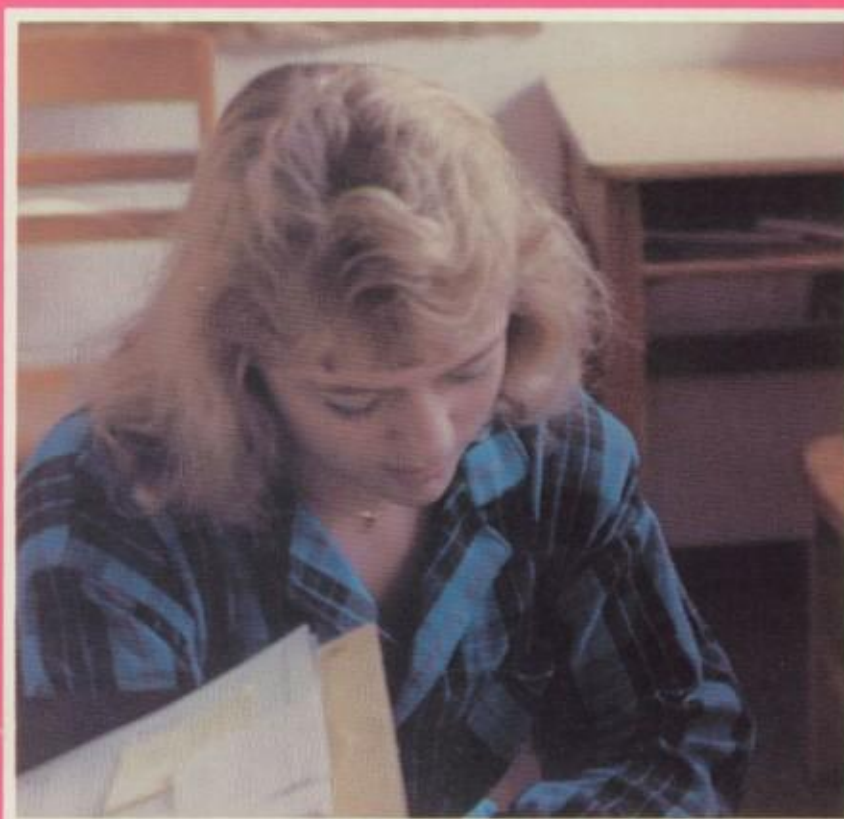
Jane Hull

Heather Hunsucker

Registering is an important part of being a volunteer as seen by Susanne Hill. (D. Elliot)

Dedication

Some people worked, and some volunteered to help others, but some do both. Susanne Hill is one of these people. She works at a job, goes to school, and does volunteer work with Wendy Neel at High Point Memorial Hospital. They run errands for nurses, escort people through the hospital, and they feed people. They work very hard for no pay. What dedication!



Robert Ihrig

Donna Jackson

Beverly Jenkins

Kevin Johnson

Tommy Johnson

Laura Johnston

Kathy Jones

Michelle Jones

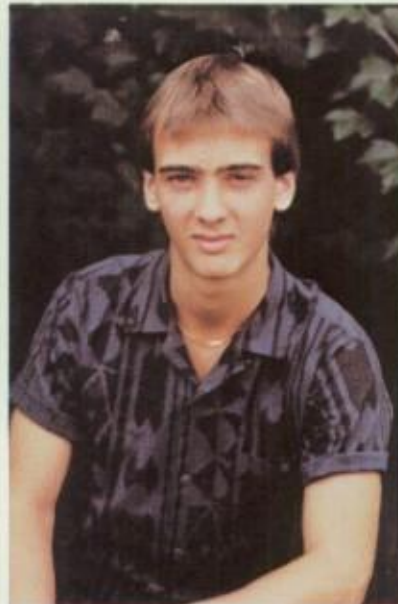


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Patrick Kalembo

Richie Kauffman

Dennie Kendrick

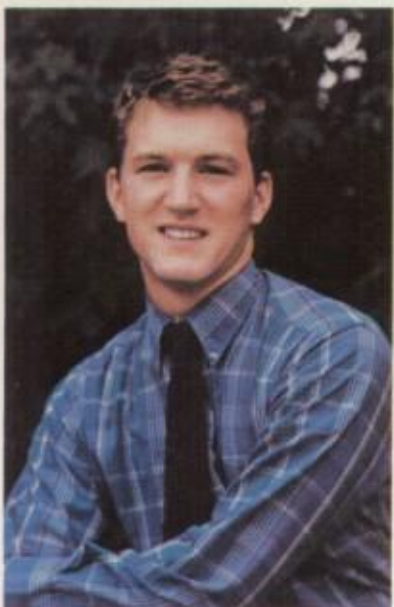


Shannon Kenner

Beth Kerr

Alan Kersey

Rochelle King

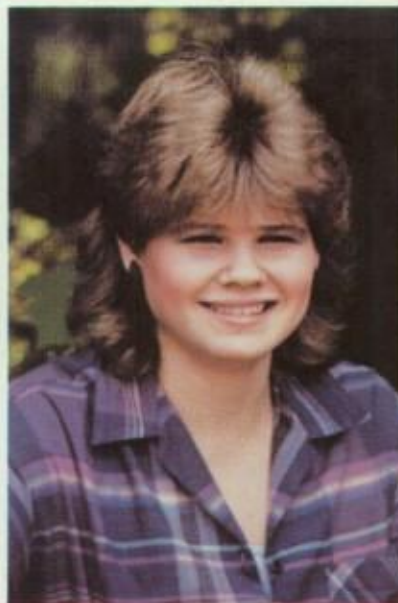


Kristi Kinney

Terri Kirkpatrick

Mimi Lee

Eddie Lewis



Showing her flair for art, Suzanne Flatz sketches an idea for her next work. (M. Hodglin)



Culture Shock

Different lifestyles, different attitudes, different everything was what our two Senior foreign exchange students found when they came to Ragsdale this year. Ines Bermudez, 18, and Susanne Flatz, 17, came to N.C. to live for a year.

When asked how she felt about Ragsdale, Ines, who is from Panama, said: "It's different . . . but I like it." She said that school here was harder because she did

not know English very well and often had to do her homework twice — first in Spanish, and second in English.

Susanne, however, said that the schoolwork was easier at Ragsdale because in Germany, fifteen subjects are required to be taken each year. When asked how she liked living in the U.S., she said: "I LOVE IT!" In fact, she said that she liked Ragsdale better than her High School in Germany!



Finding that U.S. History can be difficult, Ines Bermudez gets a helping hand from her uncle. (M. Hodglin)



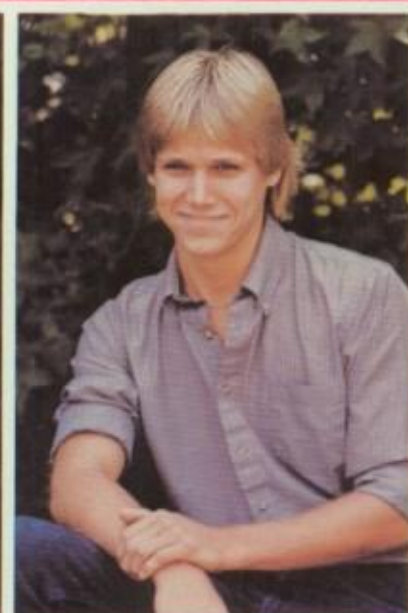
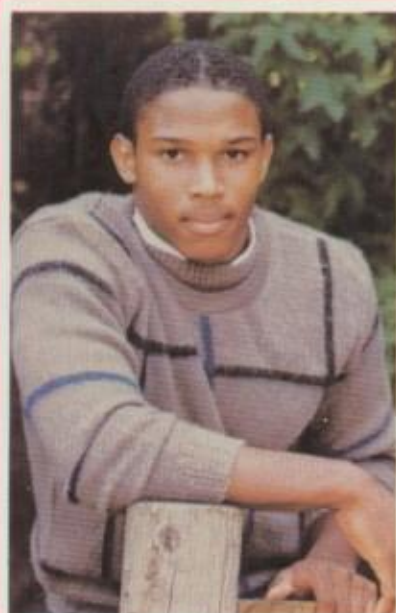
Deanna London

Steve Long

Elizabeth Lore

Michael Lowry

Kelly Mackie
 Angie Marshall
 Cheri Martin
 Marty Mason



Tommy Mata
 Misty McCall



Cindy McCoy
 Terri McGinn



Sherri McMahan
 Eric McMahon



Chaos!

CAUTION – ASBESTOS DUST HAZARD . . . BREATHING ASBESTOS DUST MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH.

Although this statement was seemingly negative, there was one positive aspect to the asbestos removal – seniors were informed that their final year would be cut short by one week at the beginning of the year.

On the other hand, there were many setbacks caused by the event. For the first few weeks seniors were as confused as the freshmen due to the room changes. Teachers attempted to make up for lost time by piling on homework, nauseating fumes were often present in classrooms due to the painting being done, and seniors as well as other students driving to school were deprived of parking spaces for trucks being in the student parking lot. Overall, the asbestos uproar was summed up with one word – chaos!





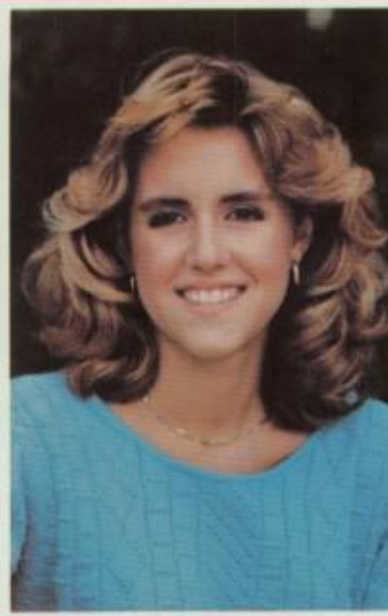
Chad Meadows



Jeff Merrill



Anna Michael

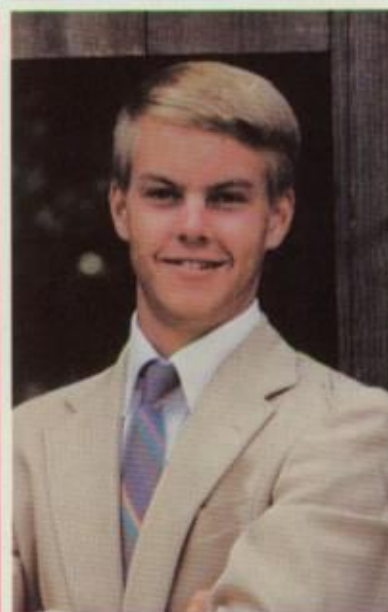


Lynne Miller

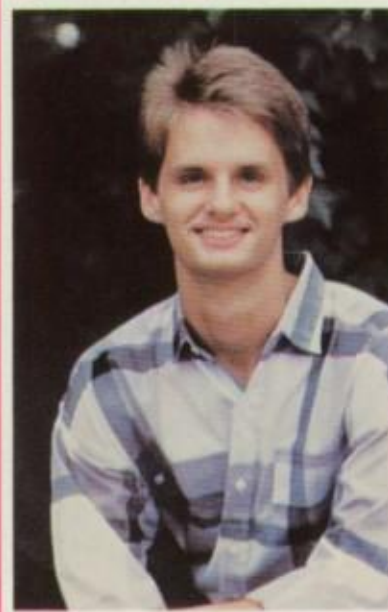


As shown by some humorous seniors, the asbestos situation does not have to be all serious. (D. Elliot)

In order to earn extra money, Larry Boyd helps move furniture out of the gym. (K. Baynes)



Richard Miller



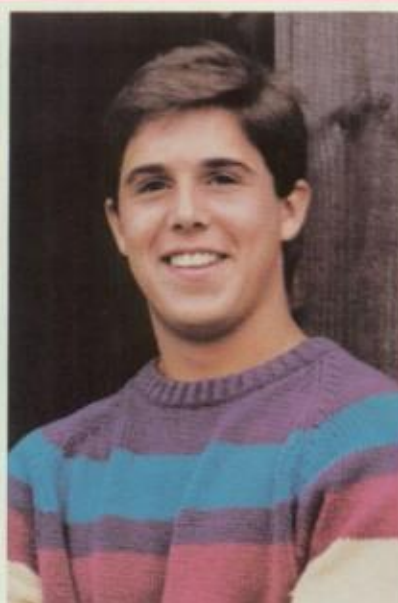
Todd Misenheimer

Keith Misenheimer

Jennifer Morphis

Ben Morton

Melissa Neal



Wendy Neel

Nancy Nichols

Susan Nichols

Alison Nipp



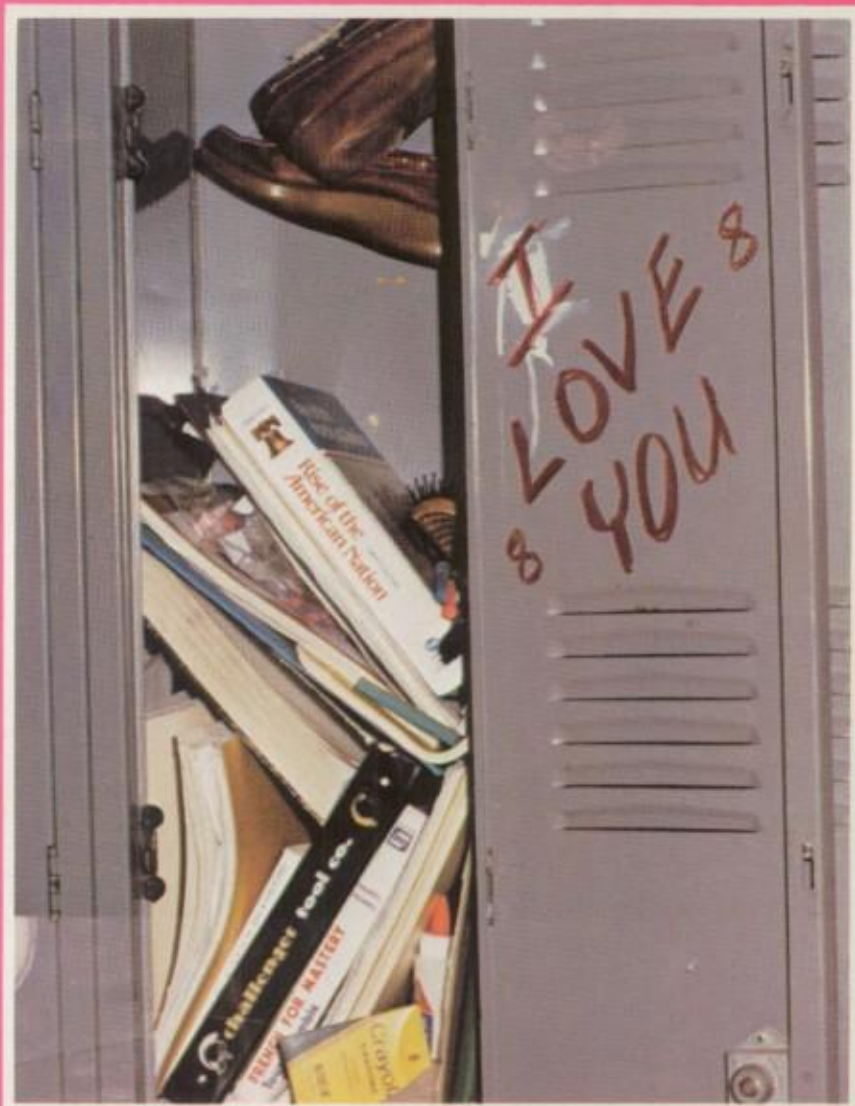
Lock It!

"Hey, this thing will NOT open!" "Oh no! I forgot my combination!" "Darn — it's stuck again!" These were familiar phrases to all students at Ragsdale this year, because all students had a common problem — LOCKERS!

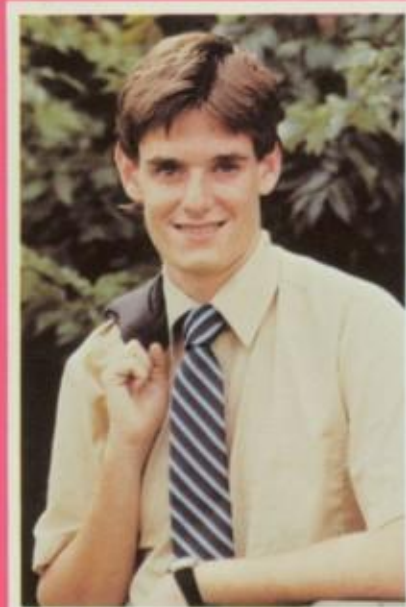
Many students complained of lost books, notebooks, pens and pencils which were usually discovered underneath or behind piles of miscellaneous junk.

Quite a few students owned lockers that would not lock. Some considered this a disadvantage because they could not store valuable items, whereas other considered it a blessing because their quick-opening lockers gave them more time to search through the mess inside.

Whether empty, full, messy or organized, everyone's locker was unique!



Full of necessary items, this student's locker is a mess! (M. Hodgins)

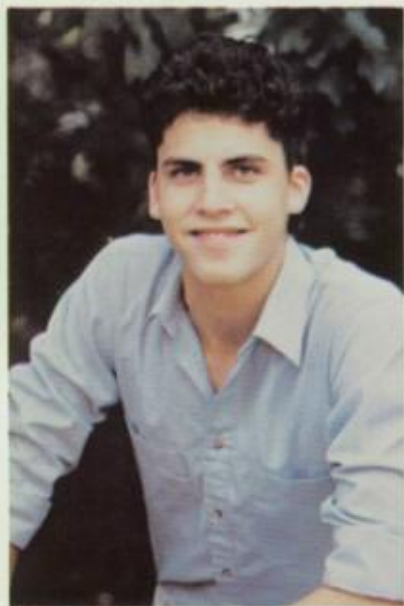


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Tim O'Connell

David Olliphant

Sean Oliver

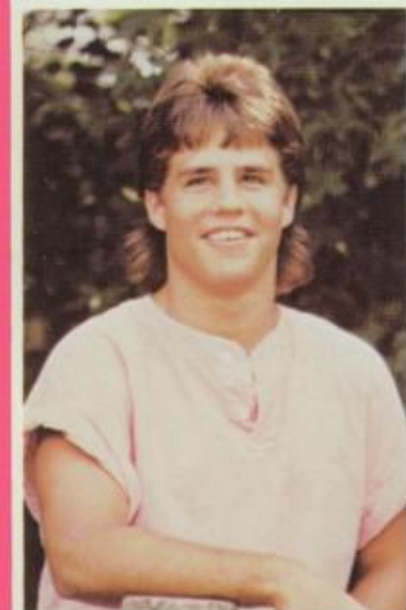


Jin Park

Carla Payne

Julie Powell

Bobby Prentice



Steve Prentzas

Tammy Preslar

Melanie Puckett

Jeff Purvis



Tonya Quick

Keata Russell

Melissa Russell

Chris Sams

DeLynn Scott

Sun Hee Song

Lowell Speight

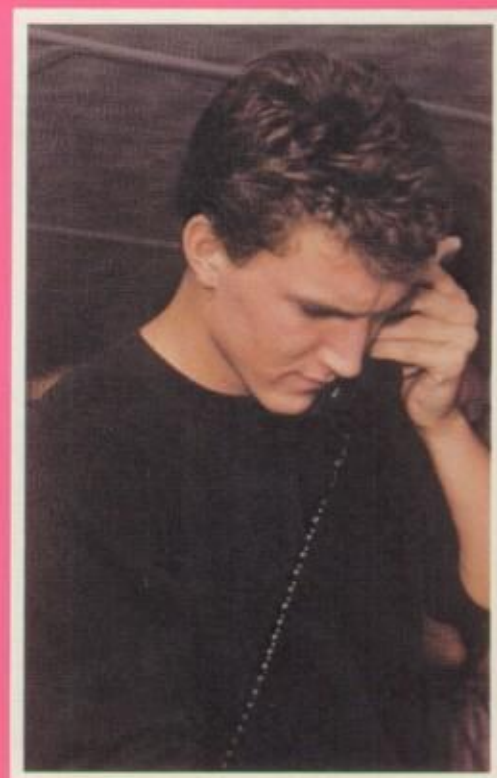
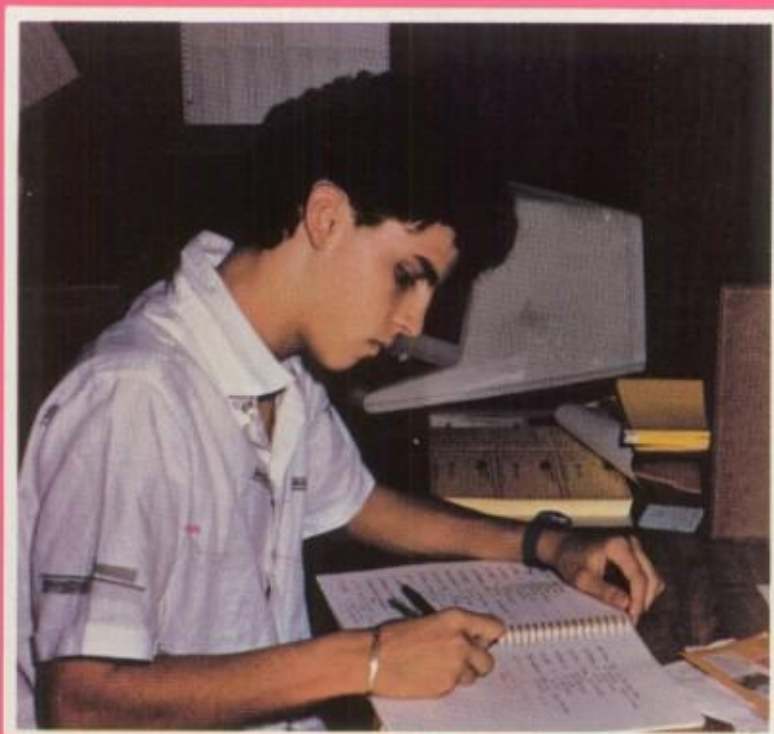
Joel Spivey



Sacrifice

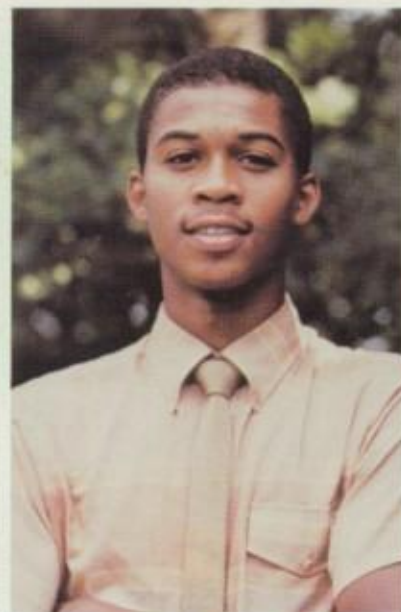
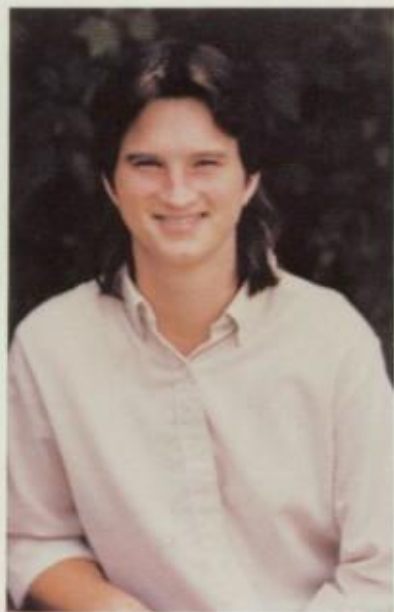
Work. Most people dreaded the sound of this word, but the seniors found that it was a great way to earn money. Whether it was moving things in the summer, working as an assistant in a company, or numerous other types of things, it brought in the desperately needed money. Money was needed for expenses, the senior trip,

for parties, and dates, so the seniors got jobs. Although money was a big advantage, there were also drawbacks, such as lack of sleep, little study time, and working weekends. All in all, seniors were willing to sacrifice these things for the money, just as long as they had time to go and PARTY!



With a look of determination, Shannon Kenner calls a potential client. (M. Hodgins)

Checking over his dad's records, Bobby Prentice earns money at home. (M. Hodgins)



Kimberly Staton

Bryan Stevenson

Derrie Sturdivant

Brian Taylor

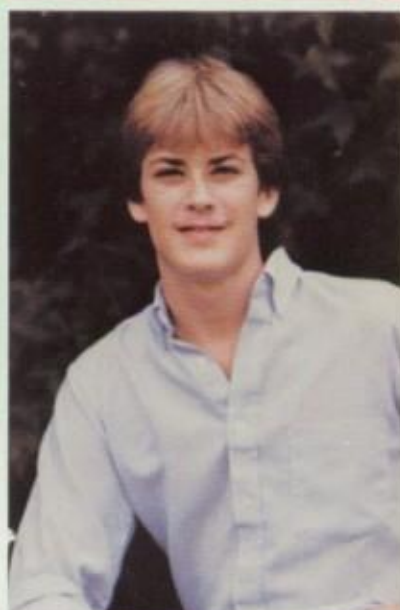
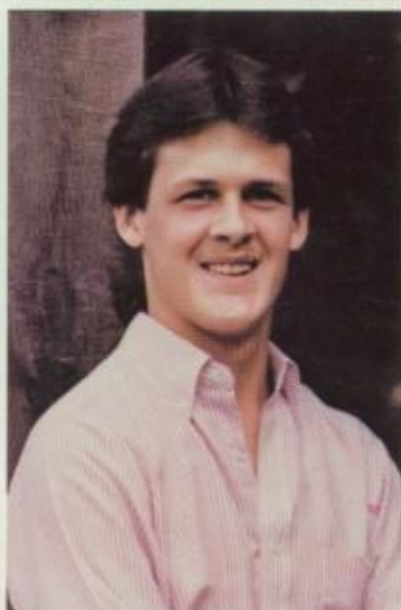


Dentisha Terry

Taci Thomasson

Brenda Thompson

Melissa Trone

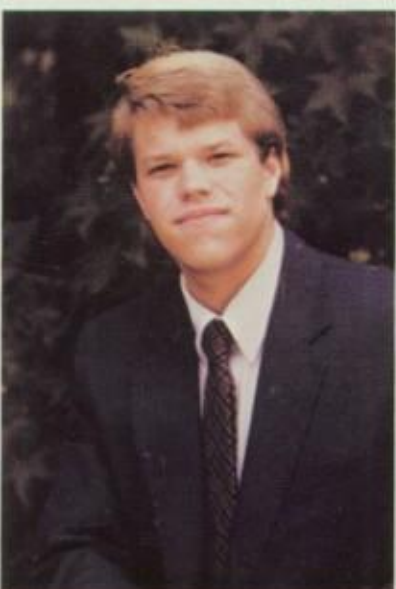


Janie Underwood

Patricia Upchurch

Bryant Vaden

Claude Vaden



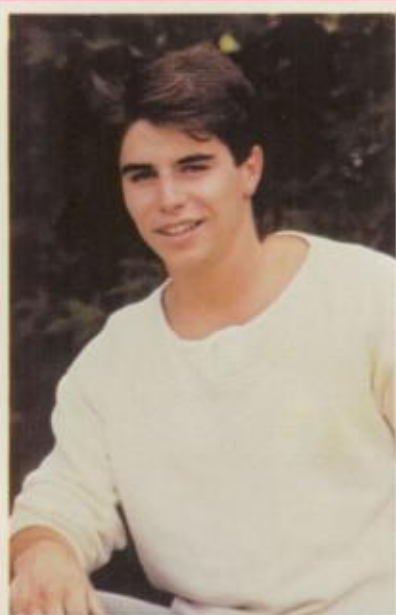
Jimmy Vanderwoude

Jimmy Varner

Jerry Wadsley

Tracy Wagner

Will Walker



Donald Watts



Jean Webster



Dina Wesley

Gwendolyn Williams



Kevin Williams



Mark Williams



Timothy Williamson



Amy Williford



Chow-Hounds

Like Pavlov's bell, the neon lights at Bill's, Wendy's, Casa Gallardo, Domino's and TCBY beckoned Ragsdale seniors after school hours. After all, what better way to drown one's troubles than to bite into a pepperoni, mushroom, and sausage pizza or sink one's teeth into a beefy enchillada or chimichanga. Just in case the word diet happened to be a part of a seniors vocabulary, there was always the salad bar with cheese, croutons, bacon bits, ham, and pepperoni. Oh yes —

there was lettuce and tomato and low-cal dressing if you were really counting calories. The finishing touch was a trip to the yogurt store, and the yogurt was not complete without chocolate chips, crushed oreos, M&M's, or nuts.

Whether it was Sunday night and it was the last dollar a senior would have their hands on for another week, or Friday night after just receiving your paycheck, it all boiled down to one enticing word in each senior's vocabulary — chow!





Eagerly awaiting the arrival of their pizza, these senior girls have fun talking before their meal. (D. Elliot)



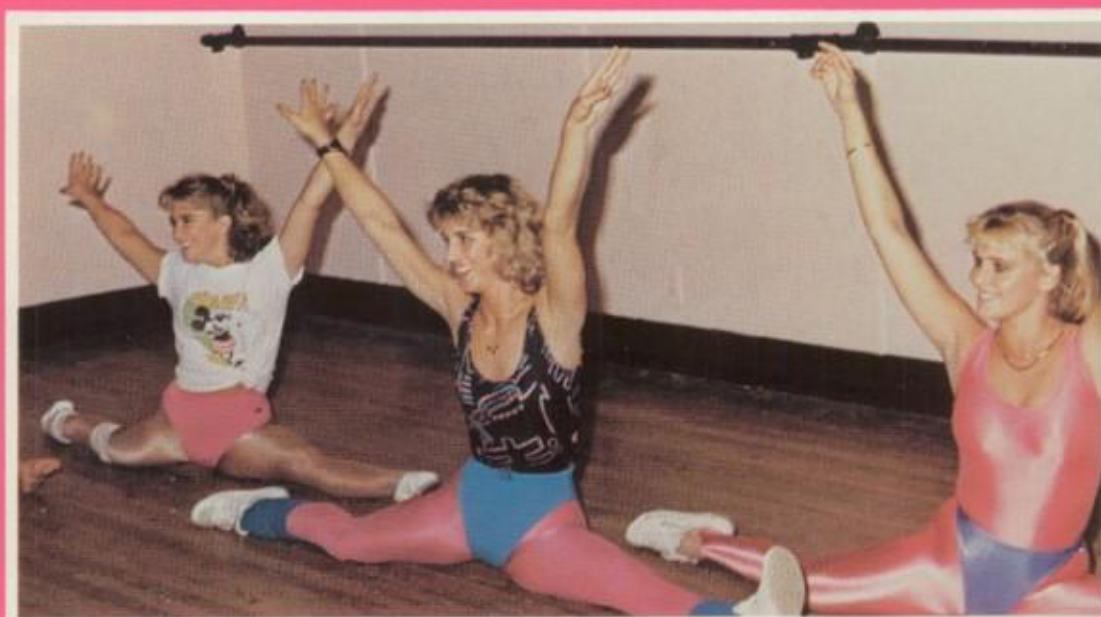
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Charlie Wray

Robbie Young

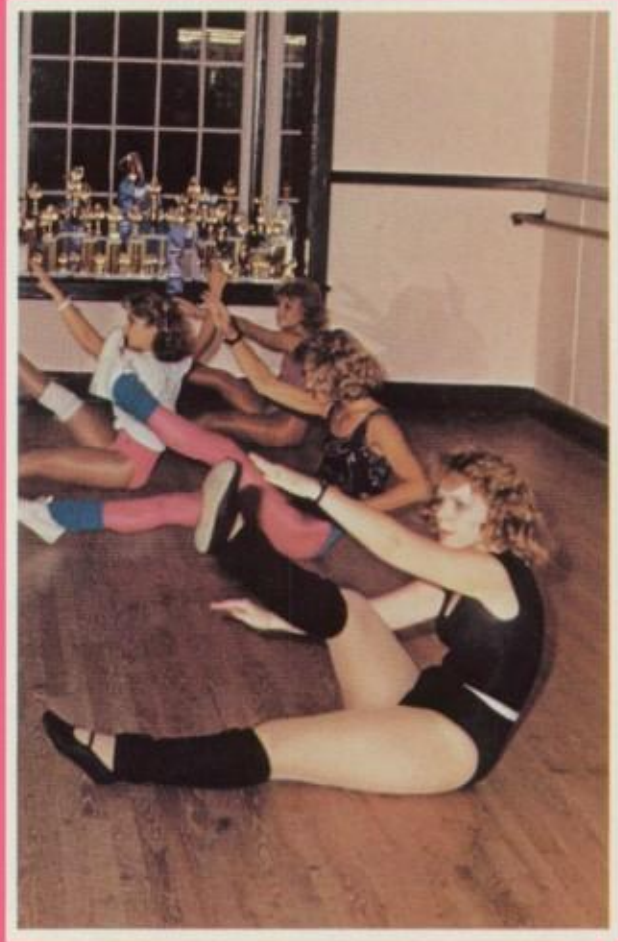
Preparing for the Jr. Miss Pageant, these senior girls work on their physical fitness routine. (K. Baynes)



Looking good, Lisa Baker adds finishing touches to her makeup. (K. Baynes)



Improving on perfection, Andee Huber prepares for the Junior Miss Pageant. (K. Baynes)



Working hard, Allison Nipp, Andee Huber, Wendy Neel and Lisa Baker practice their routine. (K. Baynes)

Jr. Miss

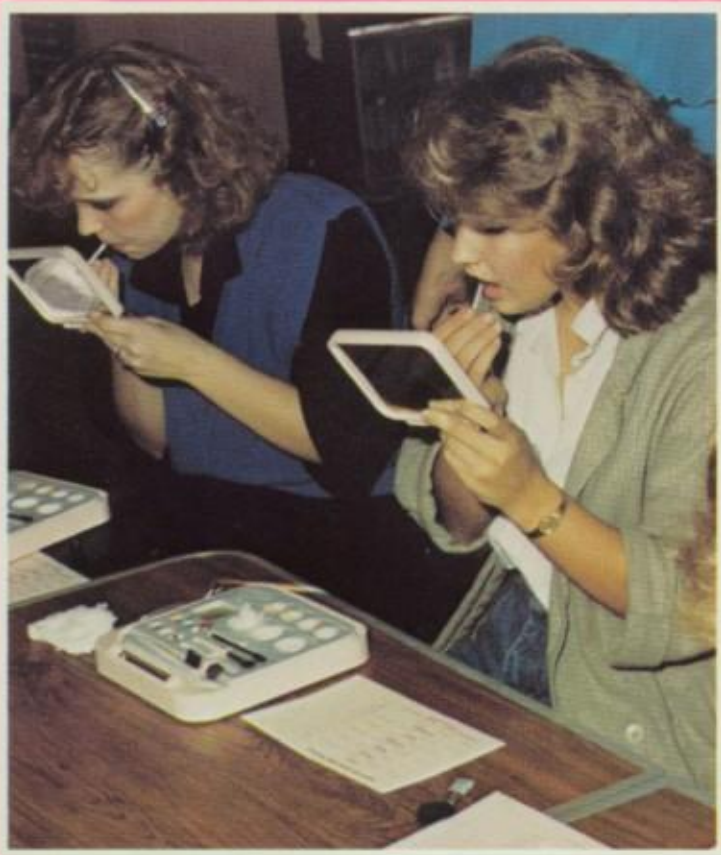
The night had finally arrived. The contestants made last-minute adjustments to hair, make-up and clothing. "Do I look okay?" "Oh, I'm so nervous!!" and "Who's up next?" were just a few of the remarks made as the High Point Junior Miss Pageant was about to begin.

On November 2, 1985, the High Point Junior Miss Pageant was held in Southwest Guilford High School's auditorium. The five participants from Ragsdale were Allison Nipp, Misty McCall, Lisa Baker, Wendy Neel and Andee Huber. Each girl was required to do several things besides the many hours of practice.

They designed a hairstyle and each planned a party and all its recipes.

Each girl who participated in the pageant was judged in several areas. These areas were a personal interview, a talent area such as dancing, singing or gymnastics, a poise and appearance category, and a very strenuous exercise routine which lasted nearly fifteen minutes.

The Junior Miss Pageant was an important event to all involved, and on the night of the contest, it was obvious to everyone that the long hours of practice and preparation had paid off.



With help from a professional, Lisa Baker and Allison Nipp apply makeup. (K. Baynes)

Hit the Beach

Besides the usual Senior activities — winning the spirit activities, being oldest at school, being exempt from final exams, and preparing for college, there is one activity that seems to stand out the most to any Senior — The Beach!

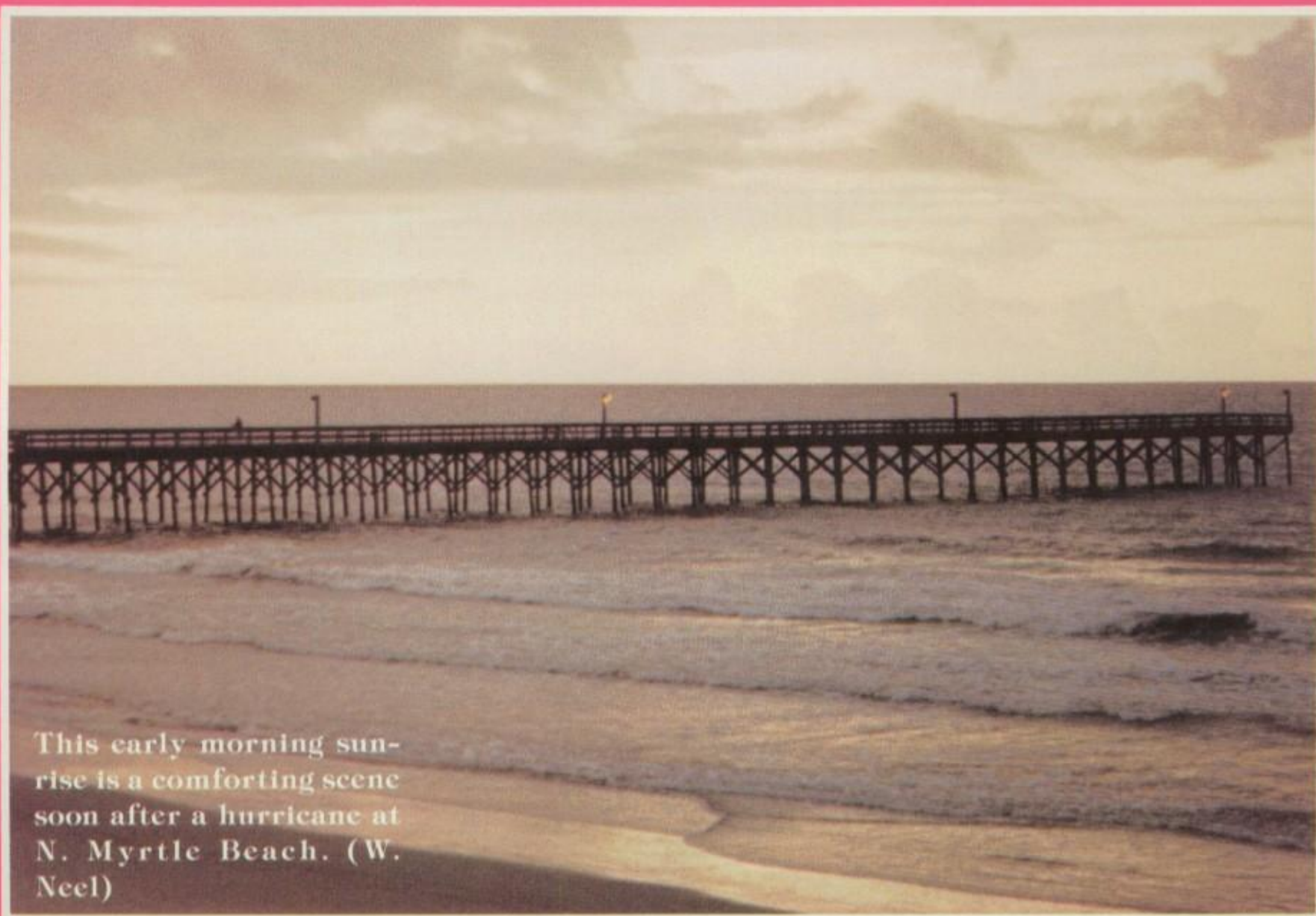
When that very first ray of sun hits the beach, there's sure to be a Senior there. After the first signs of

spring appear there's no break for those who like to go "beaching". Once it starts, usually at Easter, there are always the quick weekend trips until the graduation caravan to Myrtle Beach.

The tans and sporty new beachwear are the most popular things to wear after April 1. The time spent at the beach is hardly for rest and relaxation. Days are usually spent lying on

the beach, swimming, or shopping at O.D. Surf Shop. Night-time is meant for having parties, cruising to South Myrtle, or going to Crazy Zack's. The fun never ends.

The frequent beach trips are one of the most important parts of a Senior year. It is doubtful that anyone in the class of 86 could have missed out on the fun.



This early morning sunrise is a comforting scene soon after a hurricane at N. Myrtle Beach. (W. Neel)

Rich Miller takes a sudden but graceful plunge while skiing at Wrightsville Beach. (M. McCall)



Charlie Wray thinks about all the good times ahead as he waits for the others to unpack at their beach house. (L. Johnston)



Dave Oliphant and Eric Hayes try their hand at catching rays over the sunny but cool Spring Break. (M. McCall)





Enjoying time spent by herself, Yvonne Barber plays the bells. (S. Bean)



Proving that cheerleading isn't only for girls, Richard Miller joins the cheerleaders in a cheer. (M. Hodgins)

Bryan Proctor



Resting calmly in the water, Vince Amico awaits his chance to waterski. (M. Hodgins)



Discussing a play, Brad Frazier and Ben Morton intently watch the game. (D. Elliot)

Showing her dedication to the art of dancing, Laura Johnston practices at Ray Hollingsworth's Dance Studio. (S. Bean)

Tamed Tigers Turned Loose!

Like tamed tigers set free, seniors felt great elation after the 2:40 bell. At this time seniors could be found doing many things, most of which were hobbie or leisure related.

Many seniors participated in sports after school while others took a trip to the mall just to get away from it all. Other activities included dancing, watching television, and waterskiing and swimming on hot sunny days.

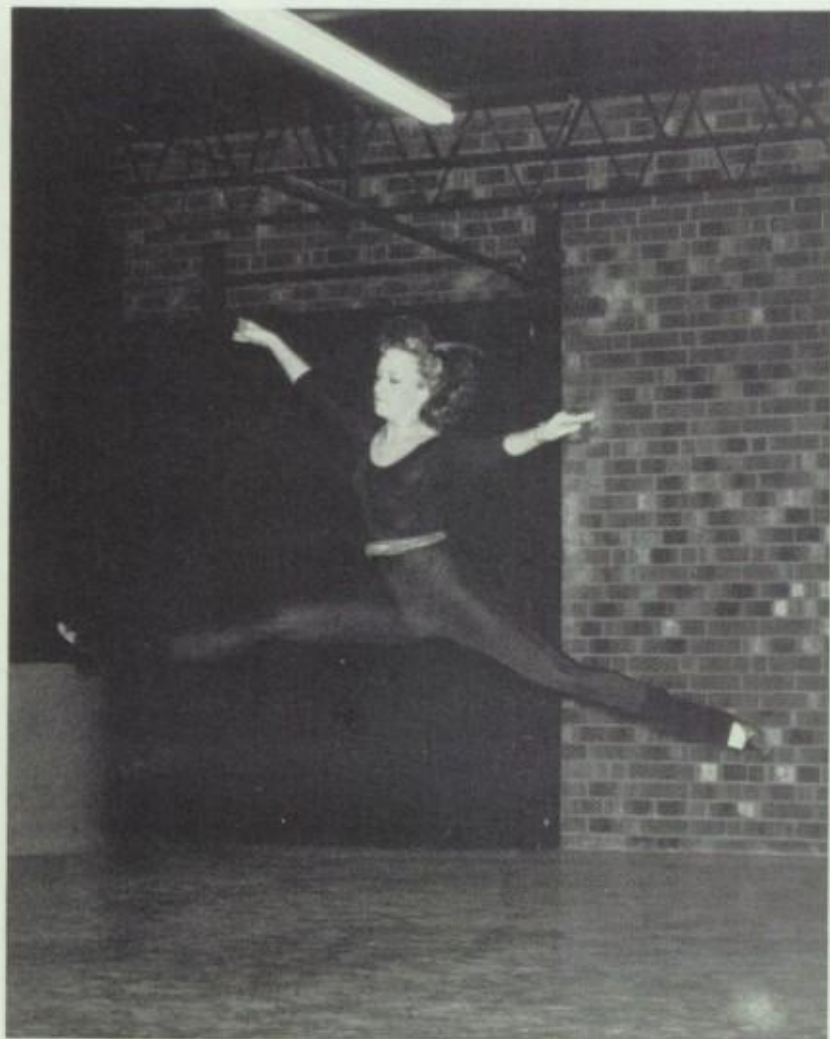
Weekends seemed to provide the best opportunity for extra time out. Seniors attended Ragsdale football games as

well as college football games and activities. However, the great portion of the weekend was usually spent lounging around or catching up on lost sleep.

If worse came to worse, a senior could always get away from it all by riding around in their car and visiting friends along the way.

Of course there were always studies to be done, but seniors had worked hard for three years so why not take a deserved extra break?

Strolling down the hall, senior Michelle Jones shows off her tacky dress. (K. Baynes)



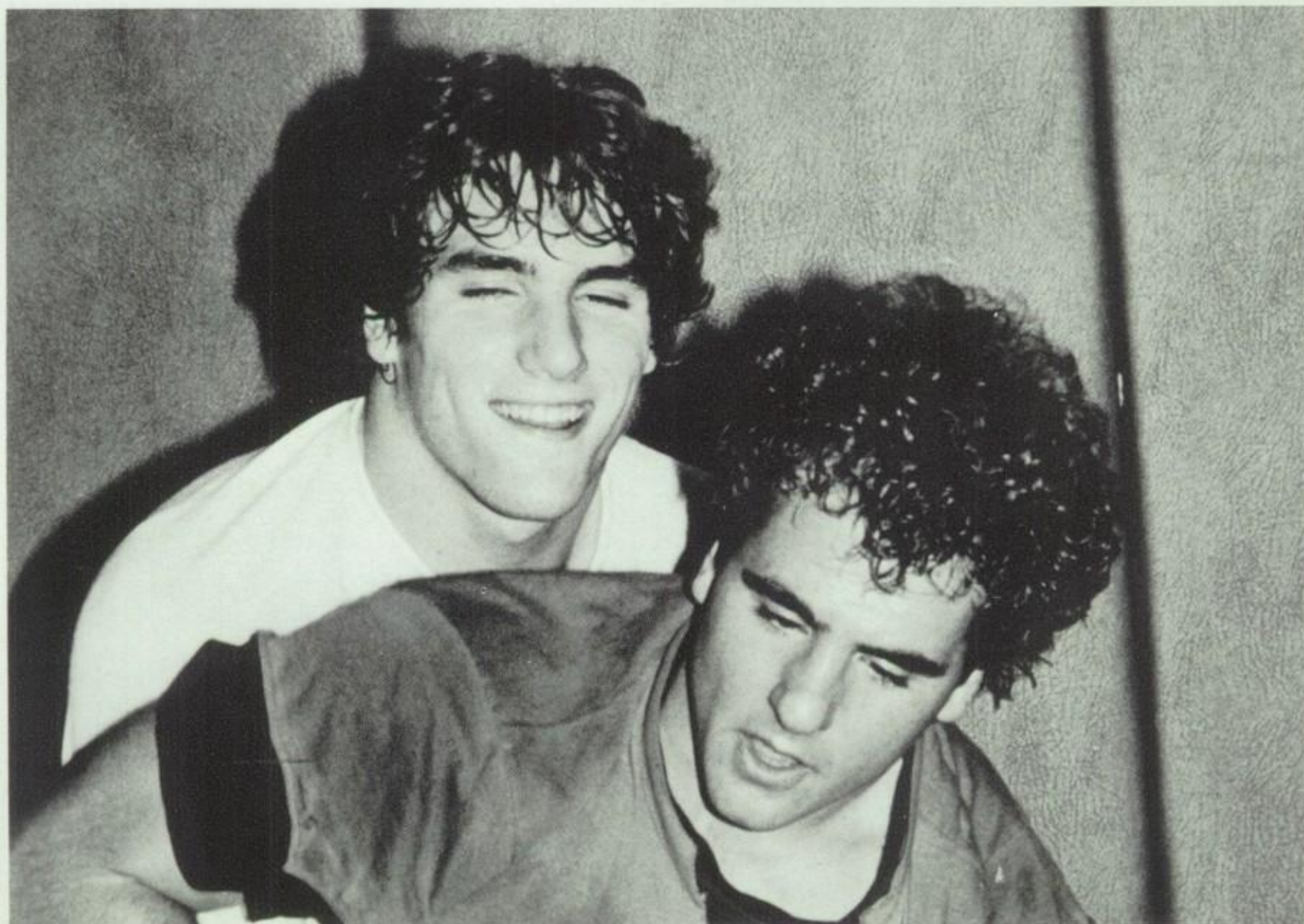
Juniors

Juniors. While proving themselves outstanding in sports and academics, this class had little spirit. The junior class was one of strict predominance in the classroom as well as on the playing field. A large number of the Governor's School candidates, plus a large number of preliminary scholarship candidates came from the junior class, as well as many other academic honors. The juniors really excelled on the playing field, with many of the starting varsity teams coming from the junior

Attempting an escape, Jim Olson strives for perfection. (M. Hodgins)

class. All of the teams had a large number of juniors on them, and many juniors lettered in two or more sports. As you could see, the juniors have done well in both of these important aspects of school life. Certainly, when the time draws near, all will do well in vying for scholarships, college acceptances, and acceptable SAT scores. Overall, the juniors had come into their own in athletics and academics, while really having a BLAST!

Junior Class Officers: Kirk Raybon, Pres.; Sharon Horner, V. Pres.; Jennifer Jessup, Sec.; (Not Pictured; Dawn Dennis, Treas.) (M. Hodgins)





Chris Adams
E.B. Adams
Randy Adams
Angie Aker
Carvel Alston
Kellie Atkins
Robbie Atkins
Terence Ballard

Ellen Belk
Joell Bell
Michelle Bird
Lisa Bozarth
Gary Brewer
Diane Bridges
Monica Burkard
Wayne Burns

Kim Byrd
Laura Cambell
Leslie Carter
Michelle Carter
Christine Carty
Mark Cassidy
Lee Chestutt
Becky Church

Peter Cienek
Todd Coggins
Michael Coleman
Delana Collins
Larry Collins
Joe Corley
Delynn Corn
Tammy Cotner

Brian Coward
Dean Culler
Lori Davis
Todd DeHart
Dawn Dennis
Lisanne Dickson
Mary Dixon
Van Dockery

Brian Donovan
Pam Dulaney
Calvin Dunlap
Wendy Edwards
Chris Elliot
Krista Elliot
Patty Fields
Matt Frantz

Richard Friddle
Michael Fulp
Jennifer Galbreth
Richard Garner
Nelson Gatton
Wayne Gay
Jason Gentel
Jeff Godbolt

Moni Goude
Misty Guentr
Tyia Hailey
Kamie Hall
Steven Hamilton
John Harder
David Harrelson
Sandy Harrington

Chuck Harward
Rodney Hasty
Cindy Hendren
Greg Hernandez
Donna Hicks
Dee Higginbottom
Mary Hill
Mike Hodgkin

Performing for the crowd at a home game are Misty Peoples and Michele Bird. (K. Baynes)



Boosting The Spirit

Juniors! Yeah. The spirit of the junior class had been lacking in recent years, despite the efforts of the cheerleaders to boost school spirit. Working hard through the year, the cheerleaders that were juniors had been diligently trying to get the juniors to participate in spirit events. The juniors had finished last in all of the spirit competitions and all of the homecoming awards. The four junior cheerleaders were: Ash-

ley Stone, Misty Peoples, Michelle Bird, and Cindy Mayo. These four girls had raised the spirit considerably, but the junior class put most of their time into athletics and academics, not to mention parties. Surely, in their senior year, the class of 1987 would show much more spirit under the leadership of these four spirited cheerleaders.



Rooting on the Tigers are Juniors Misty Peoples and Ashley Stone. (K. Baynes)



Elizabeth Hole
Sharon Horner
Bette Hoyle
Elizabeth Ihrig
Lisa James
Charles Jenkins
Kellie Jenkins
Jennifer Jessup

Leslie Jessup
Chris Johnson
Darcy Johnson
Dean Johnson
Justin Johnson
Pam Johnson
Sonja Johnson
Sandra Jones

Timmy Jones
Natalie Justus
Kris Kauffman
Laurie King
Maria Kinley
Buz Knox
Bill Lagarde
Rick Lamb

Tommy Lancaster
Jamie Landreth
Buffy Lavack
Miles Layton
Kenneth Leonard
Patricia Lewis
Jason Long
Jeff Lucas

Kathy Lyman
Bill Maerlander
Cindy Mayo
Matz Malmqvist
David Maness
Amber Marsh
Mike Maxson
Dwayne McMahan

Cynthia McManess
Mindie Miller
Pam Miller
Pat Miller
Blaine Mitchell
Kim Moore
Cynthia Morgan
Renee Morgan

Robin Morgan
J. Muckenfuss
Todd Nabors
April Nelson
Richard Niles
Frank Norton
Jim Olson
Patty Painter

Jinah Park
Misty Peoples
Nancy Petty
Renee Phelps
Craig Putman
Sebo Ragsdale
Zim Rashid
Kirk Raybon

Lori Reece
Bernard Reese
Jill Regan
Scott Rhoads
Tommy Rhoten
Dawn Ridge
Ronnie Robbins

Angie Robinson
 Joey Rogers
 Tricia Rogers
 Gina Rose
 Greg Rudd
 Kelly Scarboro
 Laura Schrader
 Saul Shavitz



Courtney Shaw
 Jeff Sills
 Chris Simmons
 Nili Singh
 Dennis Sink
 Chip Smith
 Chris Smith
 Jay Smith



Kenny Smith
 Kim Smith
 Stacy Smith
 Ashley Snead
 Michael Spivey
 Bobby Stockard
 Ashley Stone
 Michelle Story



Denise Stroud
 Tammy Super
 Sonja Tallant
 Teon Tate
 John Thompson
 Ginger Tucker
 Greg Turner
 Chuck Van Hook



Lewis Walker
 Cheri Wallington
 Jennifer Walker
 Todd Walker
 Jay Wall
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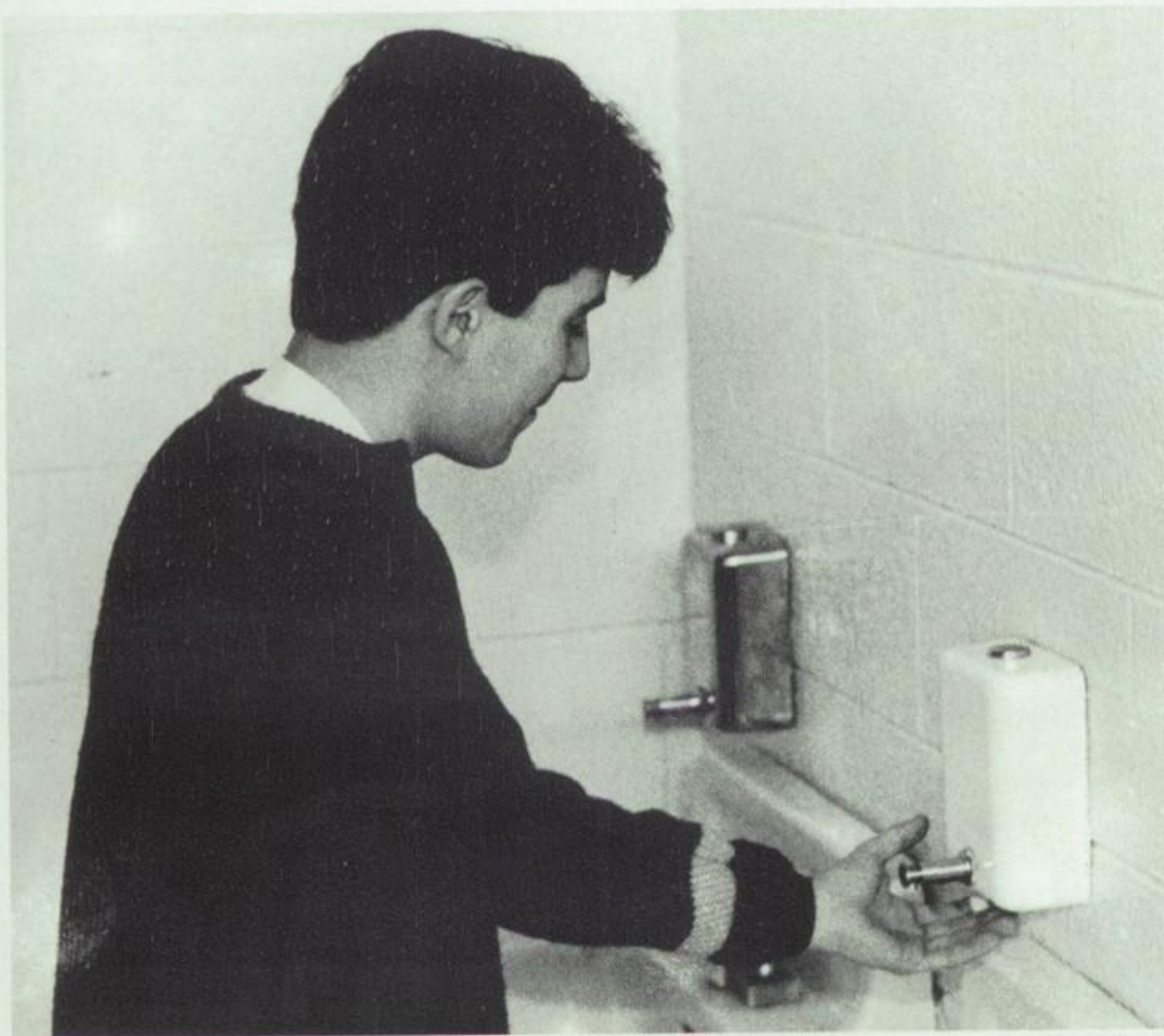
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 John Wilkie
 Amber Williams
 Bo Williams
 Scott Wise
 Ron White



Tom Wyble
 Shelley Yergler
 Kelly York
 T.J. Yow
 Melissa Dewey



Preparing to put on his make-up, Saul Shavitz gets ready for work. (D. Elliot)



Clowning Around

Money, Money, Money. Where can I earn money? This was a commonly asked question in the junior class this year. With expenses piling up, the juniors found out that jobs were a necessity. Two juniors found an interesting job this summer. Jason Long and Saul Shavitz worked as clowns for Joey Taro's sweater shop. After go-

ing through a complex routine of putting on make-up, they stood outside the shop waving at cars to attract business. They worked on Saturdays, made good money, and had a good time with this job. Most definitely, when summer rolls around, Jason and Saul will be having a BLAST, while "clowning around."



Waving as cars go by, Jason Long has fun at work. (M. Hodgin)

Sophomores

"At least we weren't being told where the elevator was anymore!" This was one comment made by a sophomore upon returning to Ragsdale at the beginning of the school year.

Although not upperclassmen, the sophomores also acquired added responsibilities which included receiving their driver's license and in some cases a car, taking the PSAT in preparation for the SAT, and having a harder class schedule. To compensate for this change, sophomores were allowed to take a study hall, which many students took advantage of.

Sophomore Class Officers: Lori Bryant, Pres., Tammy Epting, Secretary, Lisa Kester, Treasurer, Michelle Wright, Vice Pres. (K. Baynes)

Having had the largest class at Ragsdale and a year to get used to the fast pace of high school, the sophomores displayed more spirit and enthusiasm for their class. Showing just how much they were a part of the excitement, the class of '88 captured second place to the seniors in the class display competition at homecoming.

Along with more spirit and pride in their school, the sophomores also contributed greatly to the academic aspect of Ragsdale.

Although they agreed that the year was an enjoyable one, the sophomores were ready to move on to bigger and better things.

Displaying their banner, these sophomores show class spirit. (K. Baynes)





Russell Allred
 Jimmy Arnette
 Abby Austin
 Pam Babb
 Betsy Bailly
 Sophia Baker
 Adam Balevie
 Derek Barts

 Chris Baxter
 Ronnie Beach
 Beth Beisner
 Melanie Bell
 Robbie Bell
 Tonya Bennett
 Walter Bilbro
 Tracy Bodenheimer

 Jerry Bolin
 Suzanne Bondurant
 DeLynn Bostic
 Matt Bowman
 Tracy Boyd
 David Boyles
 Janet Brandon
 Michael Broome

 Jennifer Brower
 Charlie Brown
 Jami Brown
 Stephen Bruton
 Lori Bryant
 Meghan Buffey
 Terrance Bullock
 Sheila Burnett

 Felicia Burzell
 Scott Byrd
 Angela Campbell
 Chip Campbell
 Lee Catoe
 Tim Caudle
 Michelle Chambers
 Dawn Chenausky

 Tasha Clark
 Kimberly Clayton
 Melody Coggins
 Lee Coleman
 Charrisse Collins
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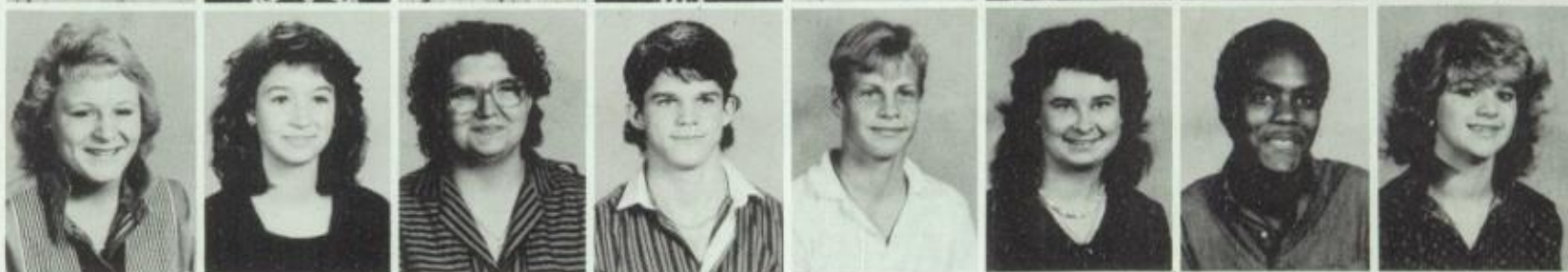
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 Chris Enter
 Tammy Epting
 Billy Everette
 Jennifer Faircloth

Cindy Fields
Paul Flemming
Brian Flinchum
Kim Flowers
Billy Flynn
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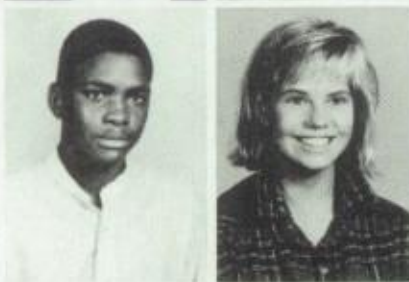
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Lee Grissett
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Laura Hancock
Jonathon Haney
Sami Hanna



Suzanne Harrington
Rhonda Harris
Kelly Harrison
Kimberly Harrison
Leslie Harrison
Daniel Haynes
Tommy Hazelwood
Amy Hegner



Albert Henderson
Barbara Hendrickson



Tony Herbin
April Hill



Kristie Hines
Tod Hobaugh



Never Say Never

There were a very few students who could do what Samantha Ellington did. As quoted by her Guidance Counselor, Mrs. Greene, "She turned her illness into a positive experience."

In December of 1984, Samantha appeared to have mononucleosis, which was speculated from the lump on her neck. In February, lung tissue was removed and tested, and Samantha was diagnosed as having a kind of cancer called Hodgkin's disease. From this diagnosis, most people would have been frightened, but Sa-

mantha didn't let it get in her way.

After diagnosis, she went through two weeks of radiation and six months of chemotherapy which made her sick. Luckily the disease was caught in time and after immense medical treatment, Samantha was in remission, or cured.

So well adapted through her illness, Samantha was even able to joke about the loss of her hair with her friends.

One could definitely admire Samantha for her optimistic attitude toward her illness.

Clad in stylish dress, Samantha Ellington listens intently to Coach Mizell during Biology. (K. Baynes)





Jeffrey Hodgins
Johnathon Holden
Brad Holobaugh
Rhonda Hopkins
Laura Houseworth
Jeff Hughes
Kevin Hughes
Scott Humble

Janie Hunt
Julie Ingle
Mike Ingram
Mark Ivey
Angie Jackson
Nevada Jackson
Ray Jackson
Scott Jagow

Sherry Jayner
Ronda Jiles
Luther Johnson
Natalie Johnson
Ted Johnson
Tim Johnson
Mary Ellen Joyce
Tammy Kennedy

Mandy Kesler
Lisa Kester
Krystal Key
Gary Kidd
Junior Kim
Cindy Kirkland
Renee Kissner
Mike Klima



Janie Landreth
Jenny Lange



Matt Larrick
Shannon Layman



Crystal Lee
Cindy Lewis

New Kids On The Block

Anxiety and apprehension were two words used to describe moving into a new high school.

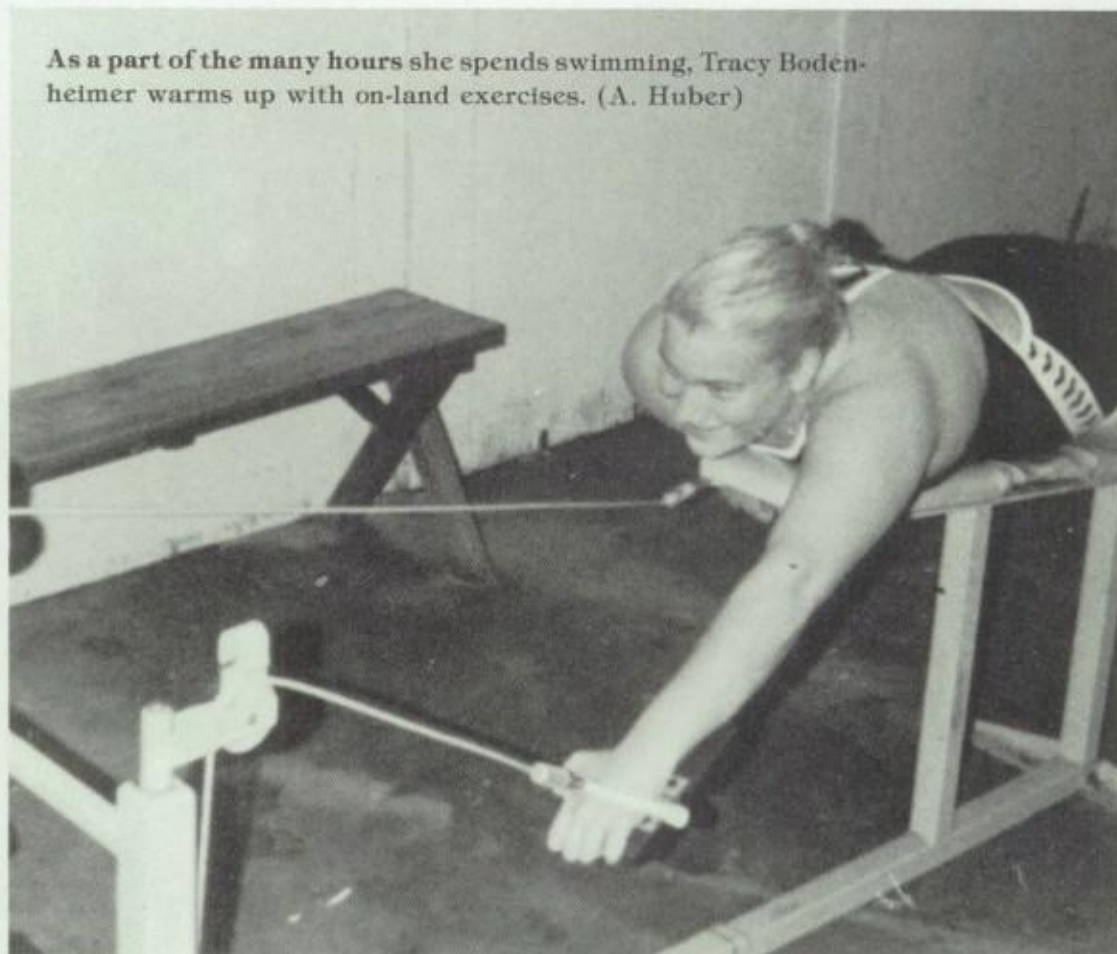
Such was the case for Tracy Bodenheimer, who luckily was at ease at Ragsdale and liked it better than her previous high school in Cary, N.C. When asked why she liked Ragsdale, Tracy replied, "The teachers and students are more open with each other and the teachers care more about their students."

To lessen the strain of moving, Tracy was active in sports, her favorite being swimming, which she began at the age of two and won many trophies in. Her immense dedication paid off when she was named "Swimmer of the Year." Tracy also enjoyed art and drama, golf, tennis, and basketball.

Another new student, Tasha Clark, also found it easy to adjust at Ragsdale. She attributed this to the friendliness and easy-going style of the students. Tasha moved from Marlboro, New Jersey where she loved her high school but commented that the students were more competitive and materialistic than the students at Ragsdale.

Tasha participated in such sports as gymnastics, tap and jazz, and track, which she ran in the spring. She also loved to watch football in which her favorite team was the Miami Dolphins.

As a part of the many hours she spends swimming, Tracy Bodenheimer warms up with on-land exercises. (A. Huber)



Keeping up with her gymnastics, Tasha Clark practices in her back yard. (D. Elliott)



Tammy Lewis
Chris Lilly
Shannon Lilly
Corey Lindsay
Bobby Linen
Nicole Lipinski
Bob Long
Sonya Long

Deanna Lookabill
Larry Lookabill
Carrie Loper
Steven Lovette
Donnie Maness
Scott Mann
Terry Mansell
Phillip Marlowe

Chris Martin
Jordan Martin
Kimberly Mashburn
Kim Matlock
Douglas Matthews
Julie Maynard
Monica McCall
Nicole McCormick

Annie McCoy
Leslie McDonald
Chris McKay
Billy McKee
Kevin McNeely
Corey McQueen
Dorothy Mears
Amy Medders

Val Merced
Mona Miller
Ken Mizell
Don Money
Kyra Moore
Keith Moore
Richard Moore
Wendy Moore

Michael Morrison
Tracy Morton
Renee Mozzoni
Pam Newkirk
Tommy Nichols
Robert Niles
Dena Nixon
Nancy Oliphant

Randy Palmer
Jin Park
Butch Parnell
Joe Parrish
Dionne Parson
Kim Patterson
Dwayne Peeler
Andrew Peelman

Joey Perez
Tabbie Phyllips
Jason Pinard
Kim Poe
Tanner Postma
Caprina Quick
Samuel Quick
Frances Rager

George Rea
Dennis Rhoten
Ray Richardson
Brian Ricker
Nathan Rider
Bryan Riggsbe
Shannon Riley
Greg Rivenbark

In hopes of winning the spirit meg, Melody Coggins, Carri Loper, and Kim Patterson cheer for their class. (M. Hodgin)



Vincent Rudd
Kim Russell
Scott Sexton
Erin Shoaf
Julie Sims
Chris Slater
Kenneth Smith
Lori Smith
Monica Smith
Henry Song
Tracy Southern
Eric Strader
Sharon Sutphin
Leigh Swisher
Heather Teague
Dawn Threatt
Mark Thacker
Stephen Thomas
Karen Titus
Brooke Tolbert
Tami Trottler
Karen Turner
Steve Turner
Loretta Vines
Mark Vun
Ira Wade
Kristie Wagoner
Andre Walker
Tim Walker
Dawn Wall
Scott Wall
Lenore Walton



What The Future Holds



What did the class of '88 feel was in the future for them? As far as the near future was concerned, according to one hundred sophomores surveyed, most had a positive outlook despite the increasing strictness of rules at Ragsdale. One sophomore commented that pep rallies being outlawed was a disappointment, but that it would be compensated for with other spirit activities.

Another controversy, which affected a small percentage of sophomores, was the possible abolishment of smoking on campus. The students who did smoke foresaw it being eliminated but saw it to be of no great significance to them.

Long-range plans for the sophomores included college for seventy-three of those surveyed. In general, the class of '88 seemed to be an ambitious and optimistic class.

Opening his book and preparing himself for class, Matt Bowman starts another day in Advanced Biology. (D. Elliott)



Nancy Ward
Marvell Washington
Deanna Watts
Candi Westbrook
Melissa Williamson
Theresa Williamson
Allen Williford
David Willis

Roger Wilson
Tina Wilson
Deanna Winchester
Charissa Wong
Amy Woodburn
Eric Wray
Michelle Wright
Kim Wyatt

Kim Yarbray
Sandi Yaskiewicz
Rachael Younts
Randall Yow
Sara Zeller
Candy Johnson

Freshmen

BRRrring!!! The unwelcome sound of an alarm clock signaled the first day of life at Ragsdale for Freshmen. Filled with anticipation for the new experiences they would face, the class of 1989 readied themselves for the first day of their freshman year.

Freshmen experienced many new things on their first day at Ragsdale. They welcomed many of the changes such as more electives, fewer class periods, freedom to sit anywhere during lunch, more extracurricular activities, and many other kinds of freedom.

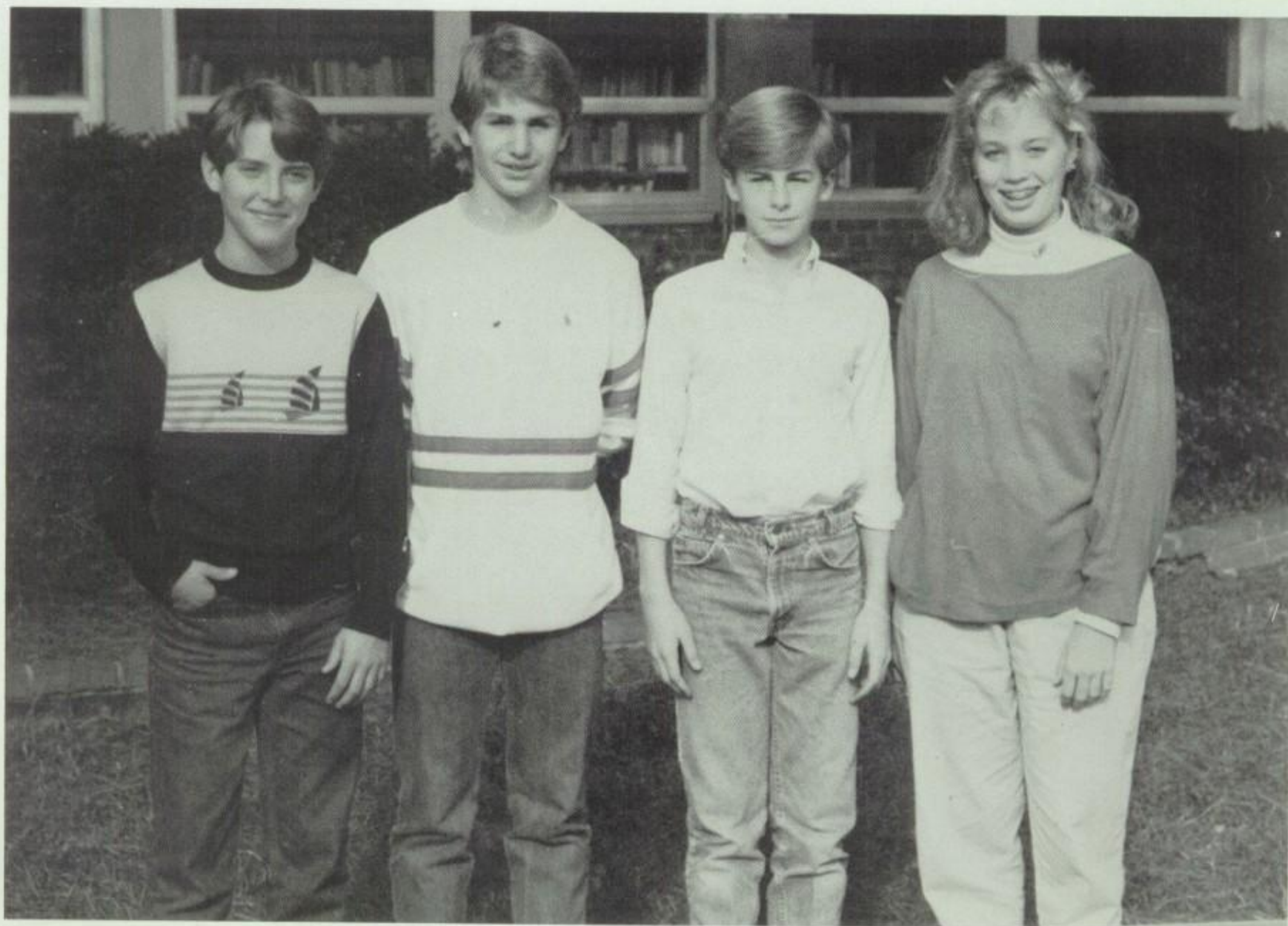
Although few, some of

the disadvantages of being freshmen were being the only class unable to drive, being the youngest group in the school, and being teased by the upperclassmen. But the good outweighed the bad, and the freshmen soon fit into the routine of life at Ragsdale. In fact, the class of 1989 showed a lot of school spirit by attending home games and even bumming rides to away games.

The freshmen worked hard to gain the acceptance and respect of upperclassmen. In fact, they easily survived being teased and joked about by their fellow students.

Freshmen class officers: Jim Bullock, Treas., Ricky Miller, Pres., Justin Holland, V. Pres., Kim Volz, Sec. (K. Baynes)

Watching his friend skateboard, Freshman J. Rivenbark looks on. (M. Hodgins)





Renee Anderson
Kelly Austin
Neal Bailey
Erik Bard
Laura Baxter
Angela Bell
Chad Berry
Hezekiah Best

Toni Bingham
Mark Birchett
William Bird
Dan Bivens
Lori Blackwell
Darius Bostic
Stephanie Boulware
Beau Bowie

Sharon Boyd
Tamara Boyles
Scott Branch
Donald Brewer
Robert Brower
Bobby Bryant
Ricky Buckner
Eric Butler

Leigh Calhoun
Melissa Callihan
Shelli Campbell
John Cane
Mike Carter
Sheila Carter
Suzie Cash
Jill Cashatt

Erin Chance
Tracey Cheek
Jennifer Christian
Regina Christian
Melissa Ciccone
Carrie Clark
Marcia Clark
Jason Clark

Cindy Coleman
Edward Coleman
Ashley Cook
Michael Corley
Cindy Corner
Deanna Crucey
Denise Cunningham
Mark Davis

Dao Dang
Mike Daniels
Michelle Dick
Molly Dickinson
Dildene Davis
Mark Dixon
Inez Duff
Steve Dula

Darren Dunlap
Bob Dunnagan
Tammy Elks
Michael Ellis
Myra Ellis
Jeff Evans
Todd Farlow
Wanda Fitzgerald

Kelly Flynn
Shannon Foy
David Frantz
Mark Galley
Michelle Gainey
Stacey Gilbreath
Tommy Glisson
Tom Godfrey

Tim Godwin
Michael Gonneville
Angie Gore
Donald Gourley
Gayla Grant
Jennifer Grant
Lucinda Greer
Melinda Grice



Diane Griffin
Chris Guin
Chris Gwynn
Kristy Haithcock
Anne Haney
James Hardaway
Scott Hardeman
Brian Harris



Patty Harris
Deana Hasty
Heather Hempstead
Sharon Hiatt
Sara Hicks
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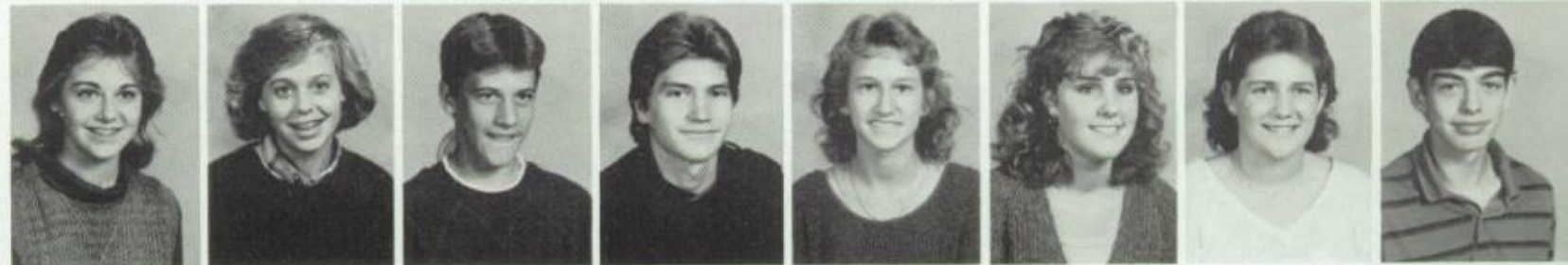
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Dana Jackson
David Jackson
Linda Jacobs



Debbie Jarrett
Kristina Jansson
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Trudy Johnson
Tyrone Johnson
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Amy Jones
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Rachael Justus
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Daryl Lee
Vanessa Lilly
Coretta Little
Kate Long



Lisa Lunsford
Larry Lyles
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Todd Mason
Carla Mata



Preparing for a performance, Amanda slips on her ballet shoes. (M. Newbill)

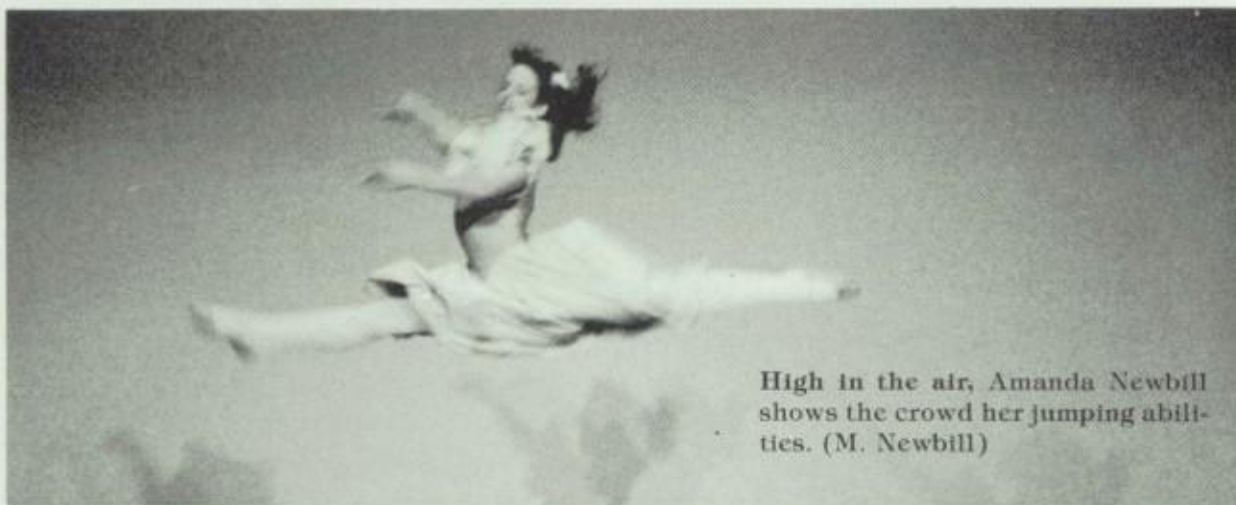


What Talent

The 1985-86 freshman class contained many talented young people, including Amanda Newbill, a dancer who is already achieving fame for her talents. Amanda began dancing at age five when her mother enrolled her in a dance class to help her overcome shyness. She hated her first year of dancing, but gradually came to love it.

Amanda was recognized last year as possessing large amounts of talent when she performed at a convention in Greensboro. She won a scholarship to dance with a professional in Denver, Colorado during the summer. Amanda has recently performed in the Nutcracker and Swan Lake and a UNC-G production called Paquita.

Amanda studies several kinds of dance: tap, jazz, ballet and pointe. She has taken lessons at the Ray Hollingsworth Dance Center and the Civic Ballet Theater. She averages about seven hours of practice a week. When asked if she had ever wanted to quit dancing, Amanda said that she had, but was glad that she had not because the long hours of practice and aching muscles were worth the results.



High in the air, Amanda Newbill shows the crowd her jumping abilities. (M. Newbill)



Captivating the crowd, Amanda performs. (M. Newbill)



Sabrina Matthews
Jennie Maxson
Kenny Mayer
Alexandria Maynard
Mason Mayo
James McCall
James McCray
Linda McDaniel

Katrina McDonald
Jeff McGehee
Adrienne McQueen
John McQueen
Mary Meredith
Michael Meredith
Allen Middleton
Jennifer Miller

What was the best thing about your freshman year at Ragsdale?

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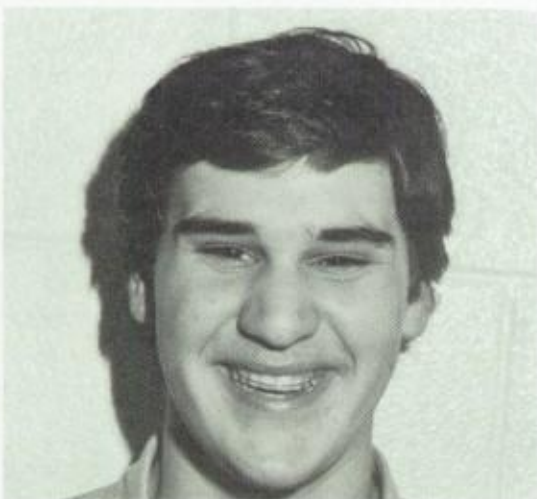
Amy Jones:
"People at Ragsdale treated me with more respect, and I definitely had more fun!"



Edwin Underwood:
"It's a different place where you have more responsibility."



Marcia Clark:
"I just moved here, so I guess meeting all the new people was the best thing."



Steve Dula:
"There were fewer class periods at Ragsdale and better teachers!"



Michelle Dick:
"The best thing was being with more of my friends and having more freedom."



Tyler Morgan:
"What I liked best was the friendly atmosphere and the teachers that were easy to work with."

Rick Miller
Heidi Menzel
Kristy Misenheimer
Joey Mitchell
Michael Money
Michelle Moose
Ashley Morgan
Jill Morgan
Tyler Morgan
Jason Myers
Terry Nelson
Amanda Newbill
Kelly Newman
Donald Nicholson
Jeffrey Nicholson
Johanna Nicholson
Mary Norris
Tricia Odham
Sandi Painter
Tonya Parson
Judy Perdue
Darren Phifer
Corey Pike
Keith Poindexter



The Best Thing Was . . .

As the last day of school drew closer, freshmen were glad to be finished with their first year of high school, yet were looking forward to being tenth graders. As the ninth grade students reflected on the events of the past school year, they thought of all the good things that had happened and the new things they had experienced.

Most freshmen agreed that one of the best things about high school was seeing their friends and meeting new people. With so many older students around, they had opportunities to have classes with upperclassmen and many chances to expand their circle of friends.

Others thought that the best thing about being at Ragsdale was having more freedom. Freedom to sit where they chose in some classes, freedom to ride to and from school in cars, freedom to spend their lunch period however they chose, and freedom to choose an elective that interested them.

A few freshmen pointed out the fact that they felt like they were respected more than in middle school. They agreed that there were more responsibilities in high school, but these responsibilities made them feel a little more like adults. A couple of ninth graders said that teachers at Ragsdale seemed friendlier and

more helpful than in middle school, too.

With so many good things to chose from, it was hard for some freshmen to decide just what the best thing was about their FRESHMAN YEAR!



Paulita Poindexter
Kristy Proctor
Dawn Pruden
J.T. Puckett
Vickie Puckett
Mark Raynor
Rhonda Reddick
Amy Reid

Tom Ridge
Casandra Ridley
Tina Ring
Dee Riley
Nicholas Rini
Kenneth Robbins
Kim Robutson
Andre Rosbor

Annette Roseboro
Sherra Russell
Genard Sales
Sam Ruth
Valerie Sawyer
Mike Scott
Vicky Schnyoer
Jason Schrader

Josh Schrader
Jay Schuck
Sharon Scott
Shane Seifreit
Trent Shuping
Rob Sistrunk
Alan Smith
Jerome Smith

Suzanne Somer
Neil Somers
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Arion Sorelle
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Michael Steele
Stephen Spence

The Going Gets Tough

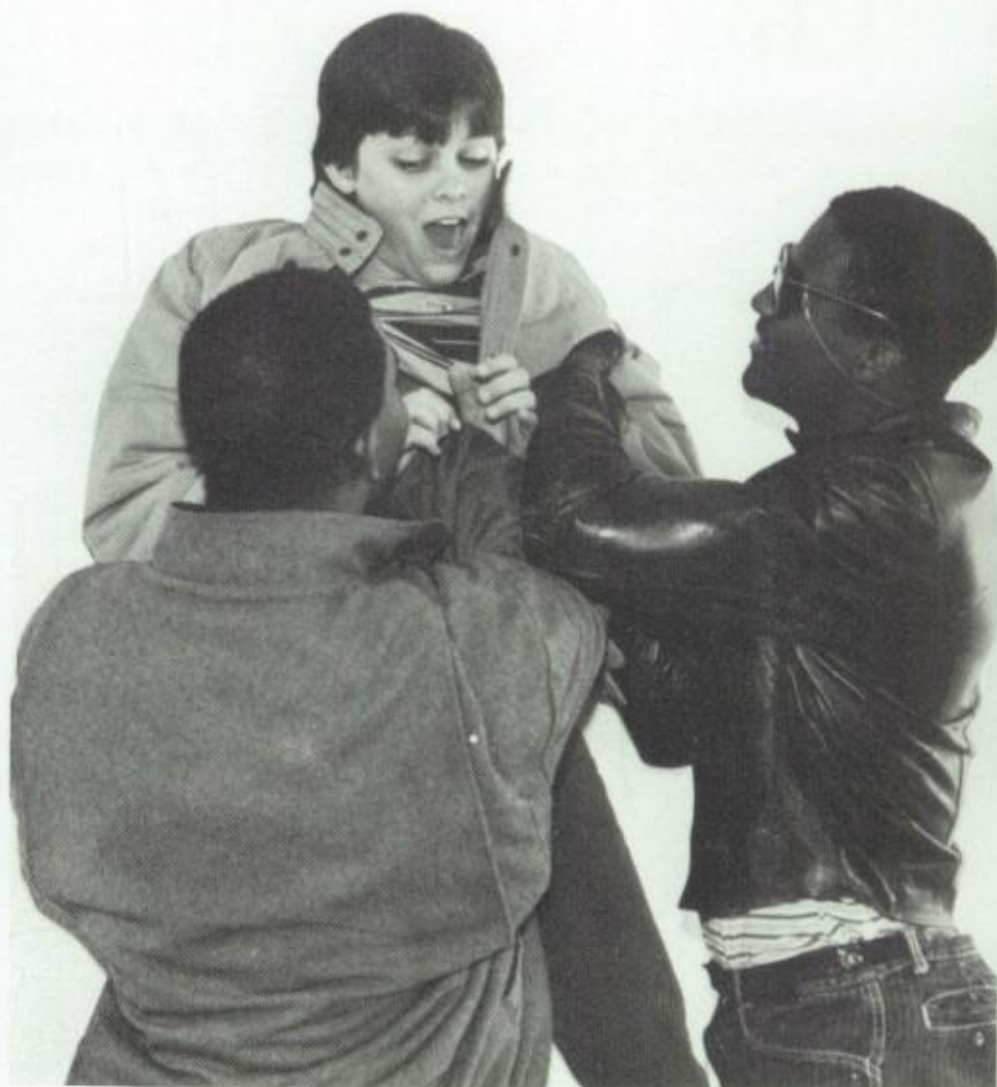
Being freshmen had its good points and its bad points. Usually, however, the bad points were not really very bad. Being the youngest and newest on the high school scene seemed to top the list of ninth grade's disadvantages. The biggest problem with being the youngest was being teased and taunted by upperclassmen and being the only class unable to drive. Most freshmen, however, found that their older fellow students were helpful in many ways, such as donating rides to school.

Freshmen had to grow

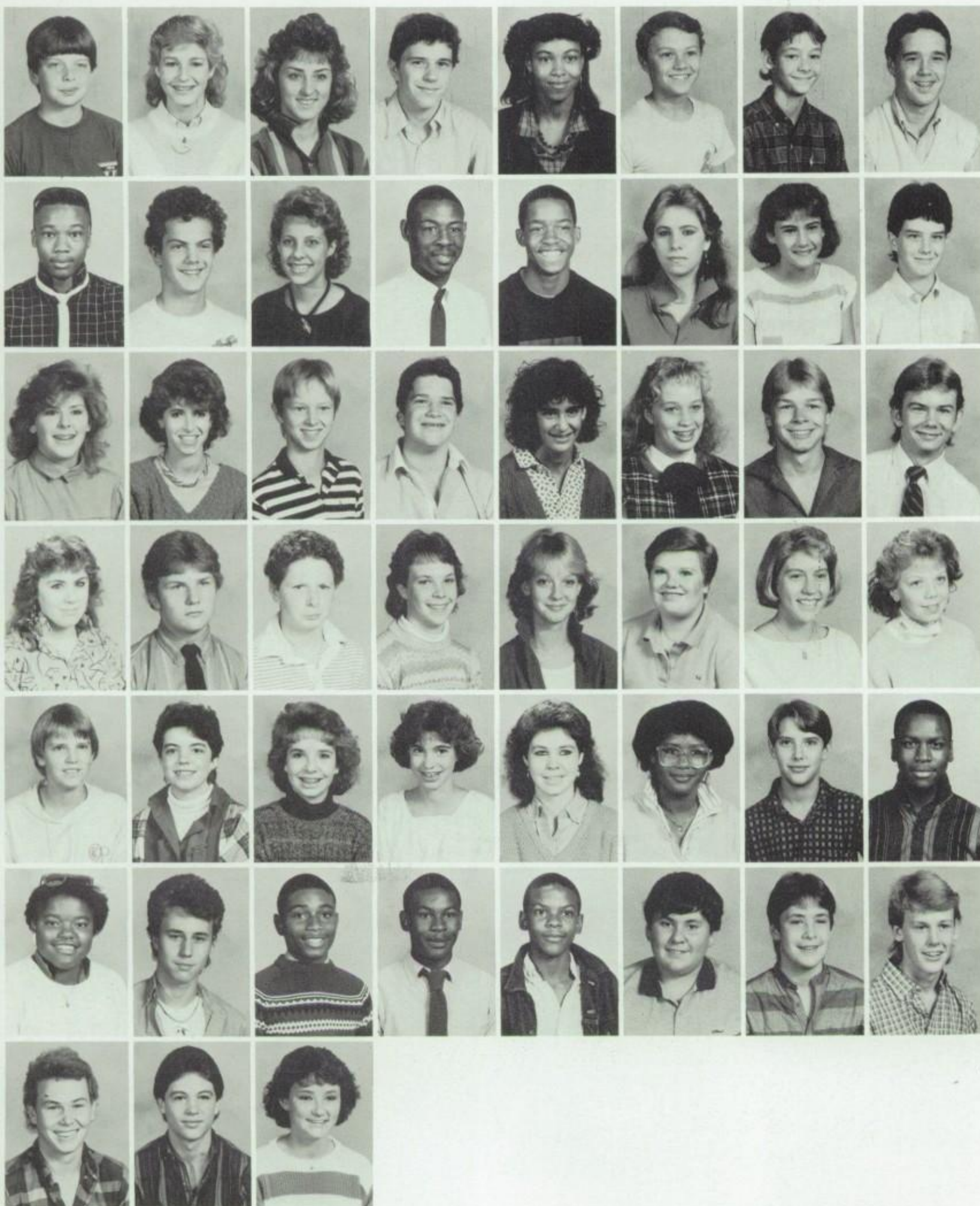
accustomed to many new ways of life. Most freshmen liked the idea of freedom during lunch but not the additional projects and harder work. Ninth graders liked the idea of fewer class periods and more electives, but disliked the idea of all those exams! Also among the new ways of life were more responsibilities and teachers with high expectations.

Overall, the class of 1989 adapted to high school life without much difficulty. When the going got tough, the freshmen got going!

Up against a wall, freshman Scott Hardeman seems anxious at being roughed-up by John Pratt (left) and Robert Gibson. (D. Elliot)



Hoping not to have to ride the bus, freshman Heidi Menzel asks senior Scott Bean for a ride. (D. Elliot)



Mike Spencer
Krista Stafford
April Steelman
Richie Stern
Valerie Stevenson
Patrick Strader
Dustin Tallant
Eric Tallant

Jarvis Tate
Jerom Tester
Cindy Thacker
Dewayne Thomas
George Thomasson
Christy Thompson
Janet Thompson
Michael Turner

Susan Tuttle
Stephanie Underhill
Edwin Underwood
John Varner
Tiffin Vaughn
Kim Volz
Ellis VonCannon
Gerry Wall

Shannon Wall
Jerry Wall
Toby Ward
Laura Ward
Erin Warnicke
Darla Webb
Donna West
Lisa Westcott

Judd Whitley
Adriane Williams
Amy Williams
Carmen Williams
Carole Williams
Edwina Williams
Jim Williams
David Williams

Yolanda Williams
Billy Williamson
Danny Williamson
Fred Wright
Ken Wright
James Wright
Kyle York
Daryl Young

David Young
Jason Young
Terrie Young

Faculty

What is one thing required to make the grueling school year a success for the Ragsdale student body? The FACULTY. Without their hard work and dedication to the students, the year would have hardly served its purpose.

The main purpose of the faculty was to provide Ragsdale's students with the best educational opportunities possible. The teachers put their every effort into making sure everyone had the chance to learn about various subjects.

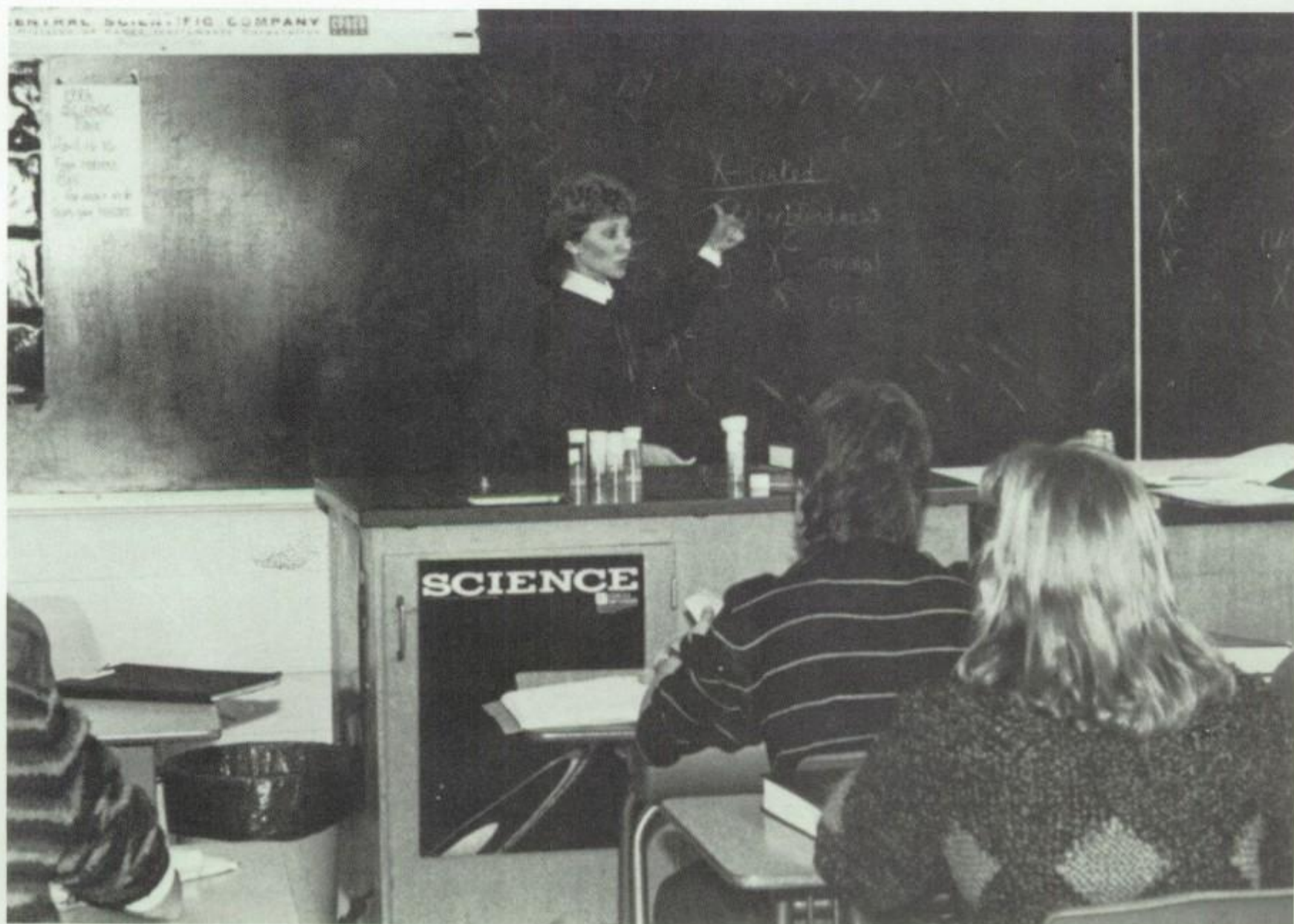
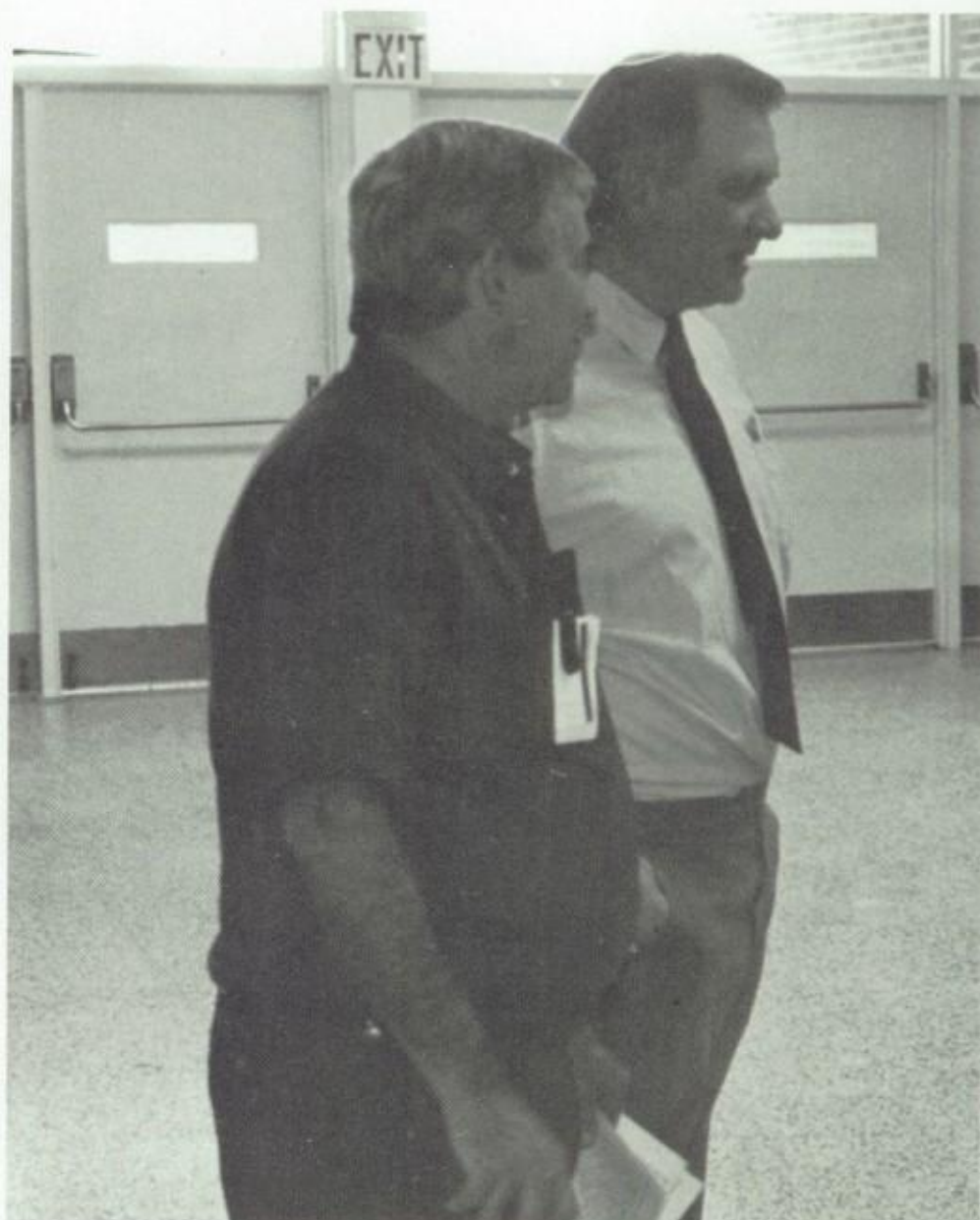
The administrators and other faculty members were also always do-

ing their best to aid the students. Making sure new students were comfortable, helping the freshmen adjust to a new school, and aiding the Seniors with college applications were just a few jobs of the dedicated Guidance Counselors.

Many members of the faculty also found that there were more than six periods in a day. Advisors for clubs, coaches, and tutors were all needed after the usual class-time ended.

Discussing the asbestos work, Dr. Dalton and Mr. Hinkle stop for a look inside the auditorium. (D. Elliot)

Explaining gene traits appears to be an easy task for Mrs. Caudle. (S. Bean)





Kyle Auman — Band
Jane Averill — Art
Wayne Barker — Social Studies
Elaine Bryant — Social Studies
Glenda Campbell — English, French
Judy Cates — Social Studies



Suzanne Caudle — Science
Phillip Cheek — Custodian
Dick Cline — P.E.
Wanda Croom — Home Economics
Dr. Steve Dalton — Principal
Kathy Dick — Guidance Counselor



Bruce Dillon — Vocation
Dorothy Freeman — Business
Robert Gaines — Math
Joan Gilreath — English
Audrey Gore — Science
Chris Greene — Guidance Counselor



Jerry Haney — Social Studies
Steve Hankins — P.E.
John Harder — English
Robert Harris — Business
Dawn Hayes — ALC
Virginia Henry — Math



Betty Hicks — Business
Julia Hinkle — Business
Betsy Kautz — P.E.
Bernice Kenan — Math
Larry Klosterman — Driver's Ed.
Kim Livengood — Math



Annie Lucas — Math
Georgia Lundy — Secretary
Judy McMichael — Computer
Chris Meredith — Special Ed.
Magdalen Mileski — English
Dave Mizell — Science



Peggy Neel — English
Tommy Norwood — Social Studies
Herb Pike — P.E.
Laurel Purvis — Media Center
Gloria Ramsey — Vocation
Mike Raybon — Assistant Principal



Donna Reynolds — Spanish, English, Yearbook
Gary Rippy — Drafting
Nick Scandale — Science
Vernon Smith — Math
Sandy Stafford — English
Joey Taro — P.E.



Angel Teer — English, Newspaper
Ann Tippet — Social Studies
Sue Turner — Media Center
Bill Vielcanowitz — Vocation
Carolyn Walmsley — Math
Clara Walthall — Business

Kim Whitley — Business
 Pam Wiggins — Spanish
 Barbara Williams — English
 Laura Wolf — French
 Audrey Wrike — Secretary
 Mike Zidek — Science



Displaying qualities of a science teacher, Mr. Zidek reviews the tedious tactics of Physics. (D. Elliot)



After hours, Mr. Harder uses his time coaching basketball. (S. Bean)

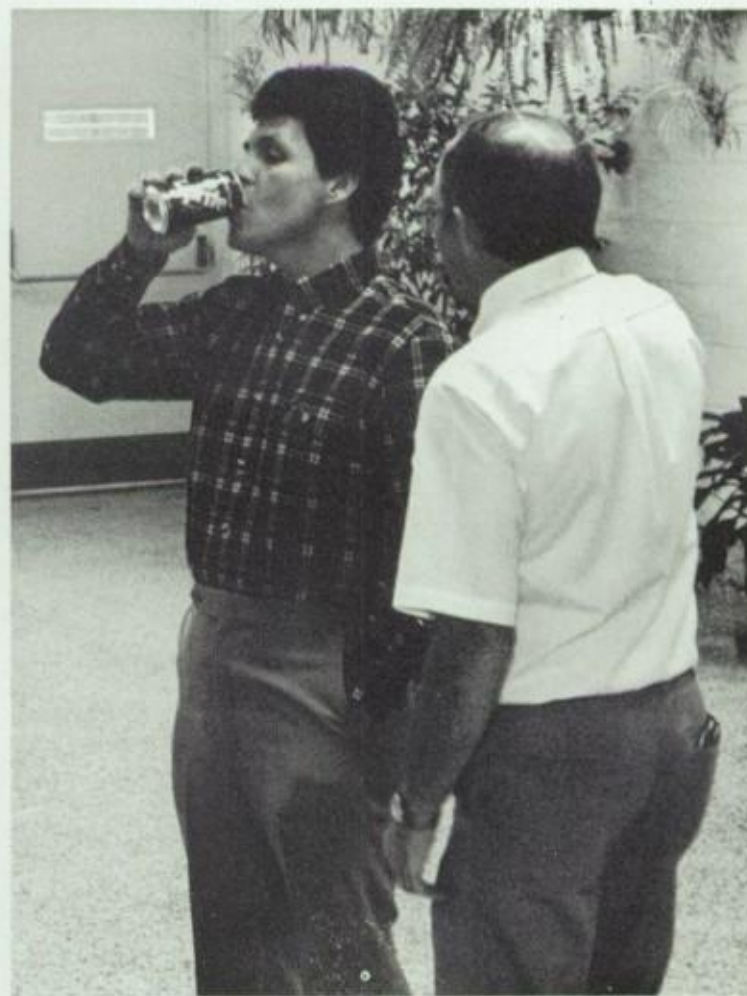
Faculty

When it came down to it, in most students' minds, the teachers were the most important part of the faculty. The teachers at Ragsdale were definitely important. Along with the past year came several changes, including new teachers. The new teachers, as well as coaches did the very best to create a strong learning environment at Ragsdale. One teacher was even very highly honored this year — Mr. Zidek won "Science Teacher of the Year" award.

Fulfilling her duties as secretary, Ms. Farley types for the guidance counselors. (D. Elliot)



During her Social Studies class, Mrs. Tippet makes sure her students get all the notes on the board. (D. Elliot)



Clearing the halls and taking a break, Coach Cline and Mr. Raybon converse in the commons. (D. Elliot)

HAVING A

Blast



Academics

What do calculators, club dues, and No. 2 pencils have in common? They are all various aspects of academic life this year.

After a long summer vacation, many students found it difficult to transfer their thoughts from the sand and surf to **Grendel** and the Civil War; however, once back, students began to realize that school was inevitable and good grades were important.

Students took courses to prepare them for college, others took classes to teach them a skill. Despite the long hours of study, most students managed to balance academic and social activities and concentrated on Having A Blast!!

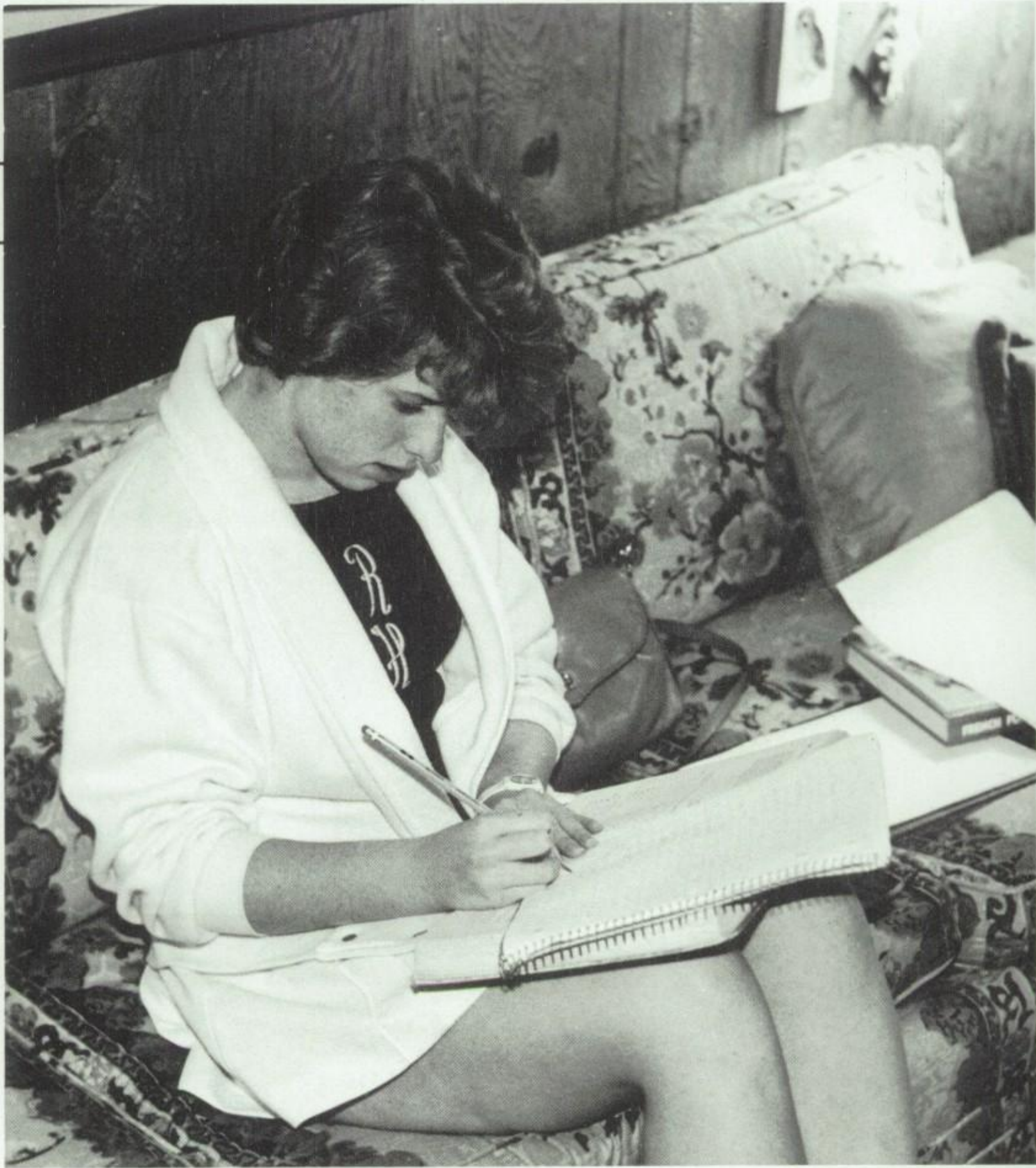




Varying from their usual routine, Tom Duez and Renee Dillon practice a play in French class. (S. Bean)

Attending the Christmas faculty dinner, Edwin Flynn, Cindy McCoy, and Mark Williams discuss the various items being served. (K. Baynes)





Ready to leave for a basketball game, Ashley Stone finishes her homework. (D. Elliot)

Before class begins, Nili Singh hurriedly prepares for the test ahead. (D. Elliot)



Bad Habits

Why study? There were always several more enticing things to do. After progress reports came out, though, many students found themselves being forced to study by anxious parents. The usual environment for study was loud music and something to eat. Michael Spivey commented, "I study my best when I'm sitting in my rocking chair and listening to horrible music!" Other diehard students travelled to local libraries when an especially tricky assignment overwhelmed them. Study sessions, a classic favorite, preceded most major tests and exams. Studying seemed a little more interesting with a group of friends to pass the hours with.

In a classroom during lunch, Don Money looks over his English. (K. Baynes)

Practicing her French, Michelle Chambers works during class. (K. Baynes)



Assisting Mr. Raybon, Keith Misenheimer and Steve Turner help clean up the gym. (M. Hodgkin)



What A Mess!

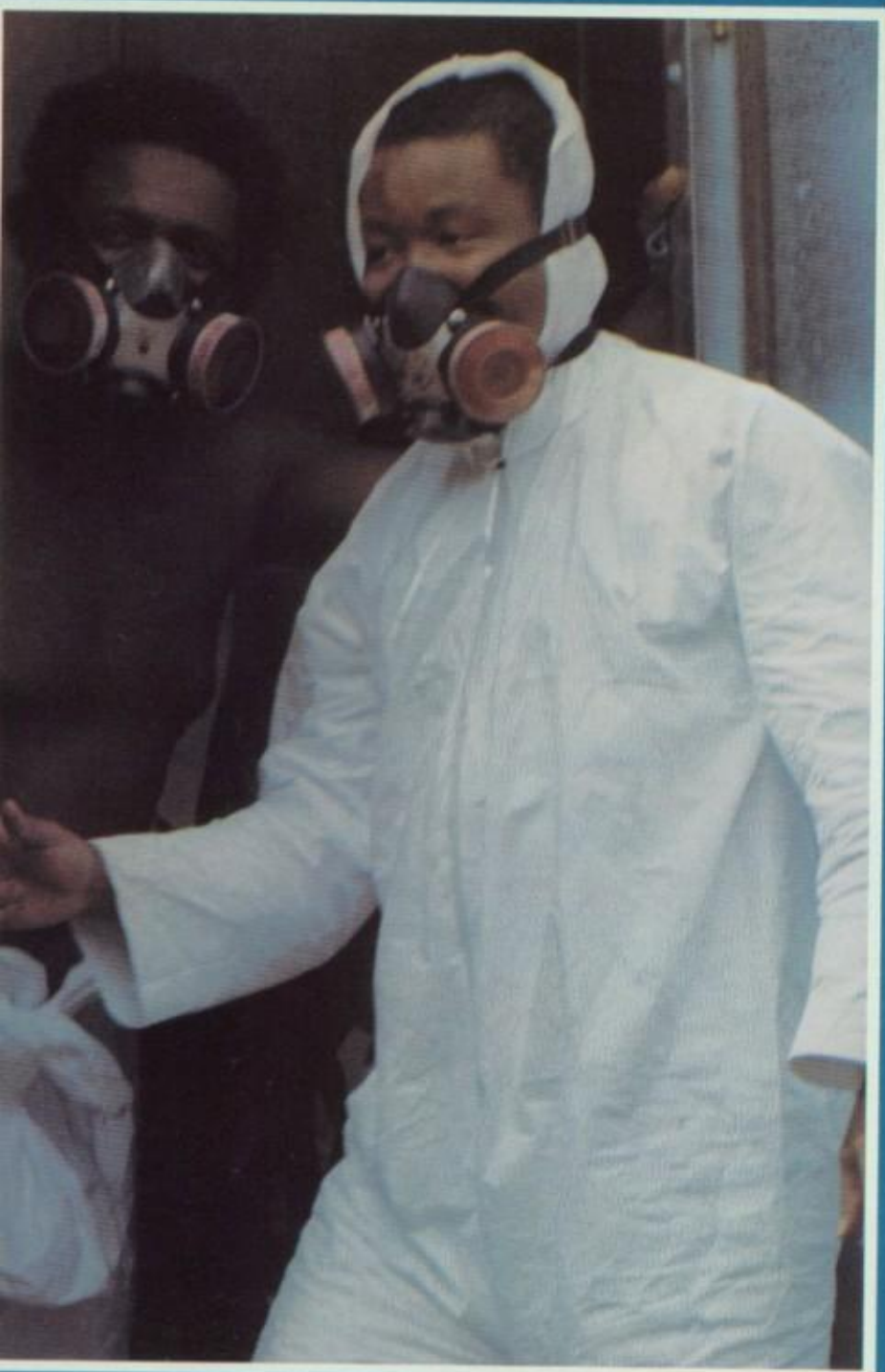
Gas masks. White repellent suits. Plastic covering and bizarre tools everywhere. No, this does not describe the setting of a Steven Spielberg science-fiction movie, but instead Ragsdale High School at the start of the school year.

Due to the removal of asbestos, students returned from summer vacation one week late. Many, however,

took advantage of the extra days of leisure. As sophomore Mandy Deck stated, "I enjoyed the few extra days to lay out in the sun and watch soap operas." Many teachers, on the other hand, were inconvenienced by the delay. "I was afraid that the longer the students were out, the harder it would be for them to return to studying," one teacher explained. This

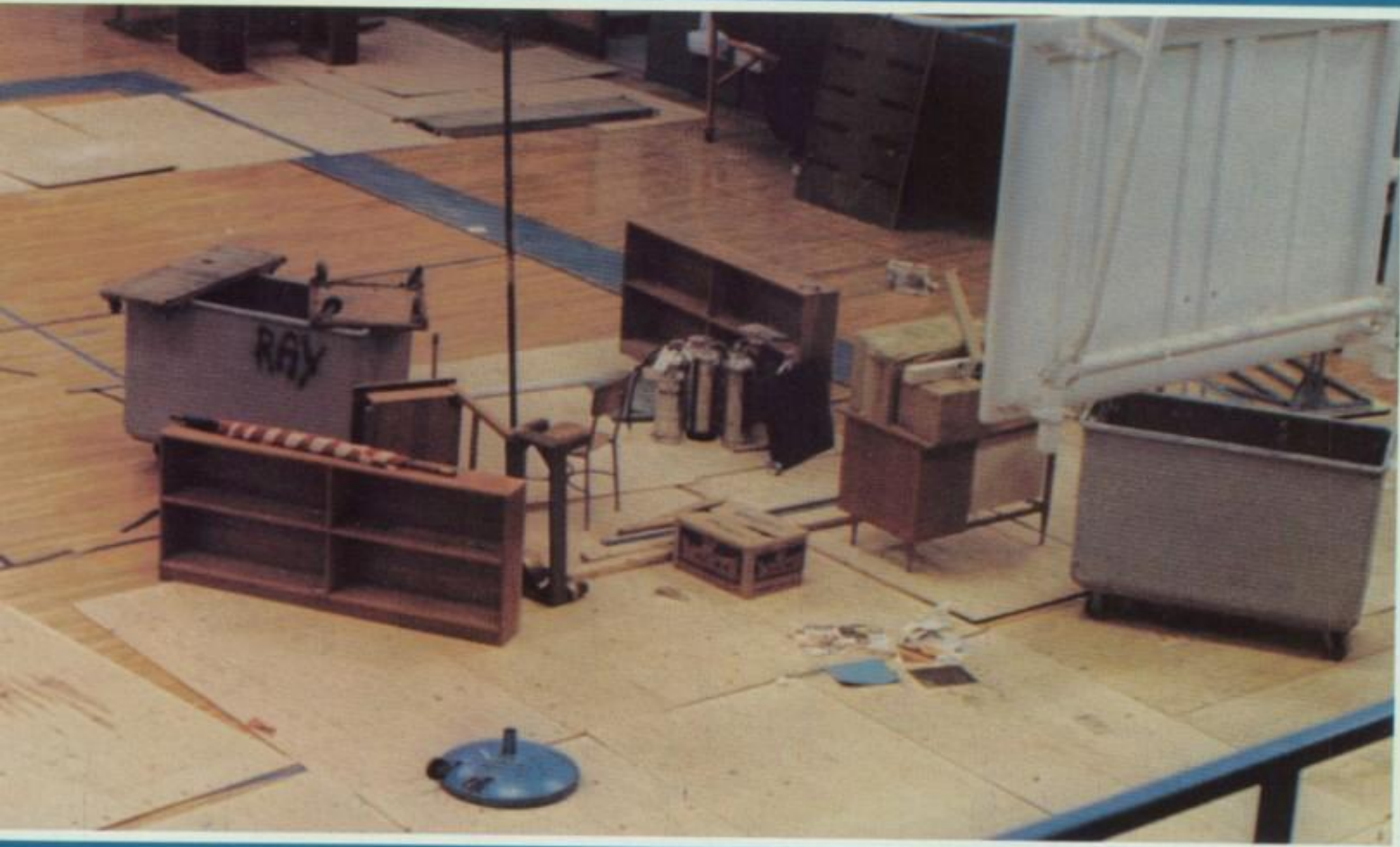
may have been true to a certain extent, however, despite the general disarray of the school, things soon returned to normal and students managed to adjust with ease.

Preventing athletic activity, furniture is stored in the gym during removal. (M. Hodgkin)



Clad in a repellent suit, a worker prepares to begin his day removing asbestos. (S. Bean)

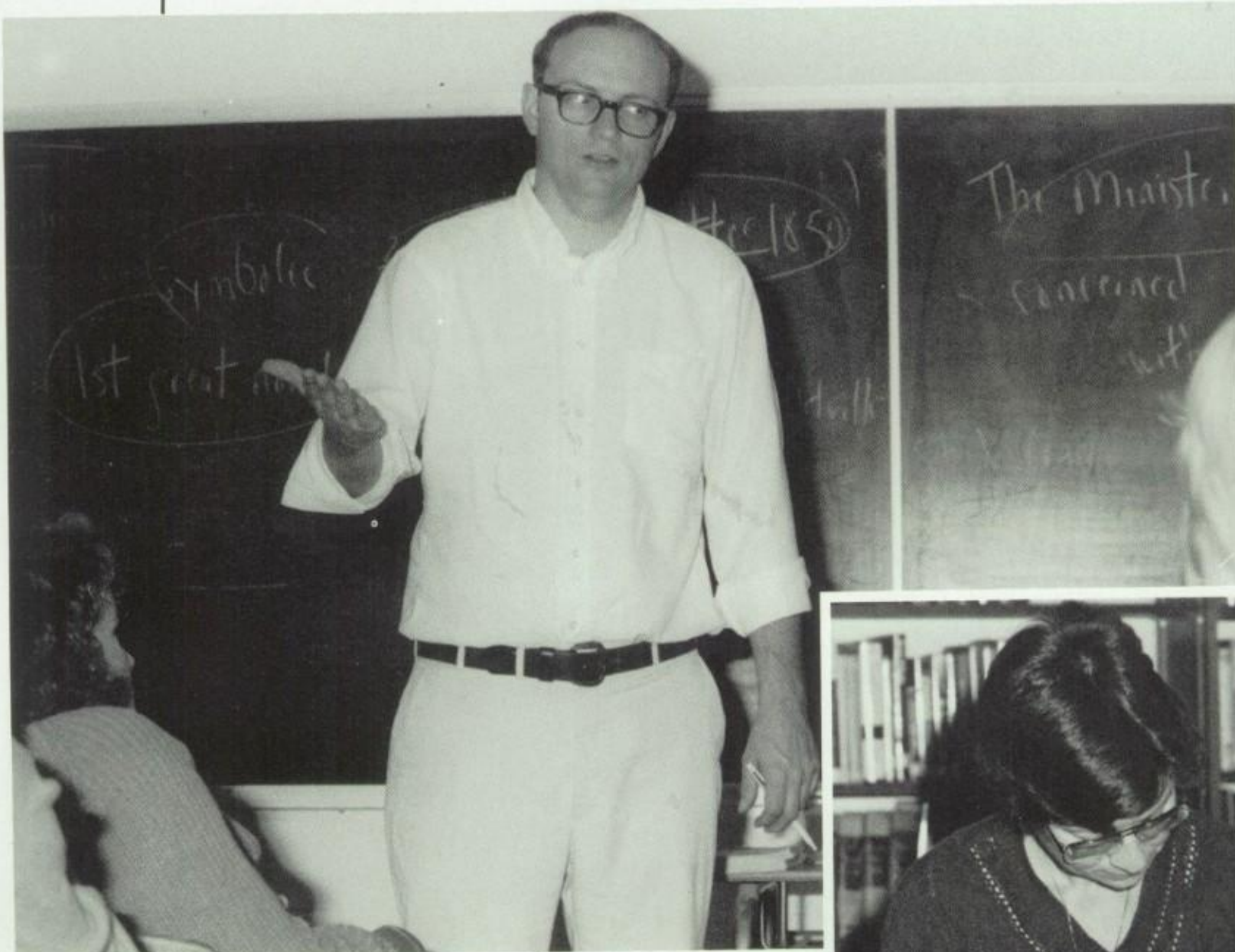
Covering students' artwork, a plastic cover prevents damage to the walls. (M. Hodgkin)



A NEW BEGINNING

“Don’t forget those oxidation numbers!” This was frequently heard throughout the year by the students in Mr. Nick Scandale’s chemistry classes. He was just one of the many teachers new to Ragsdale this year. Mrs. Glenda Campbell, another new teacher here at Ragsdale, liked the small size of the classes. “I’m a lady on the move; I like the fast pace! It fits my personality.” She also added, “I find the faculty very friendly and helpful.” Mrs. Campbell taught both French and

English. Newcomers Mr. John Harder and Mrs. Joan Gilbreth also taught English. Mrs. Dawn Hayes supervised ALC and Coach Wayne Barker lent his talents to the soccer teams. The media center was happy to receive Mrs. Laurel Purvis as a media assistant. Most students at Ragsdale ended up with at least one of these new teachers on their schedule card, but once the school year got underway, it became difficult to distinguish the new from the familiar.

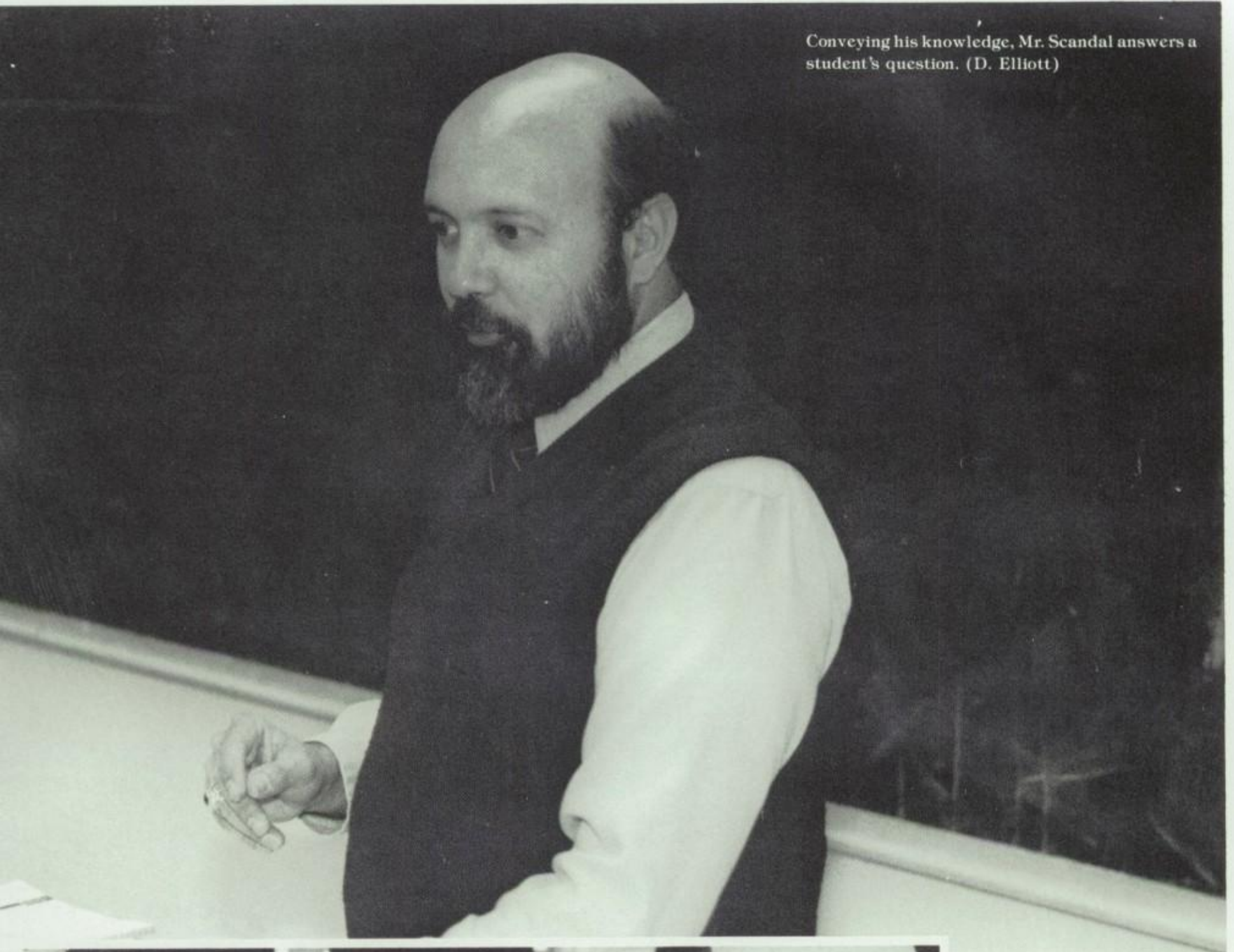


New to Ragsdale, Mr. Harder teaches English and coaches basketball. (K. Baynes)

Poring over a reference book, Mrs. Purvis finds information for a student. (S. Bean)



Conveying his knowledge, Mr. Scandal answers a student's question. (D. Elliott)



Explaining the French culture to her students, Mrs. Campbell enjoys her job. (S. Bean)

MARCHING TIGERS

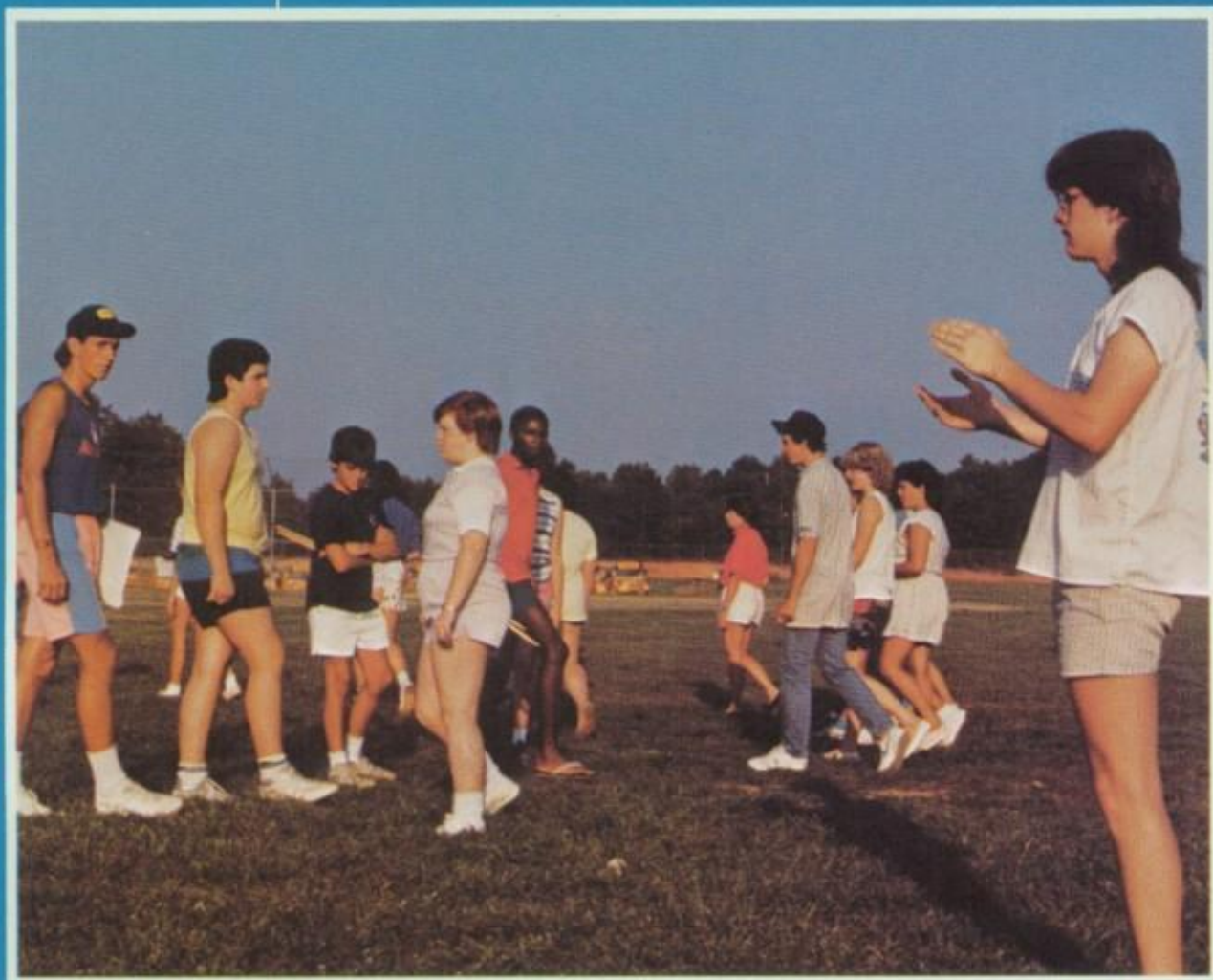
Excellence! That is the key word to describe the performance of the Ragsdale band this year! Eighty-six Ragsdale band members gave up a week of their summer to attend a mandatory band camp. They accomplished much during this week of hard work. Because the asbestos removal was behind schedule, the band had to practice in the stadium stands. Despite this problem, the band's performance was not hurt.

The Ragsdale band has had a busy schedule consisting of playing at football games and attending competitions. The band practiced six hours a week after school to prepare and improve their drill for competitions. The competitions the band attended were:

Central Davidson, Northwest, Ledford, Wake Forest, and Cummings. The band has received a rating of "excellent" at all the competitions. According to Mr. Auman, the band's director, the band made very steady improvement and performed a drill which was difficult, new, and exciting.

One outstanding band member, Joell Bell, the band's majorette, has won first place at nine competitions. She has won three national, three regional, and one state title. Joell has received about one hundred and forty trophies in all. She has taken baton lessons for about four years. Joell enjoys going to competitions and spending time with her friends.

As Joell Bell captures the attention of the fans, she marches with fire batons. (M. Hodglin)



While giving up a week of their summer, the band is preparing a show for marching season. (S. Bean)

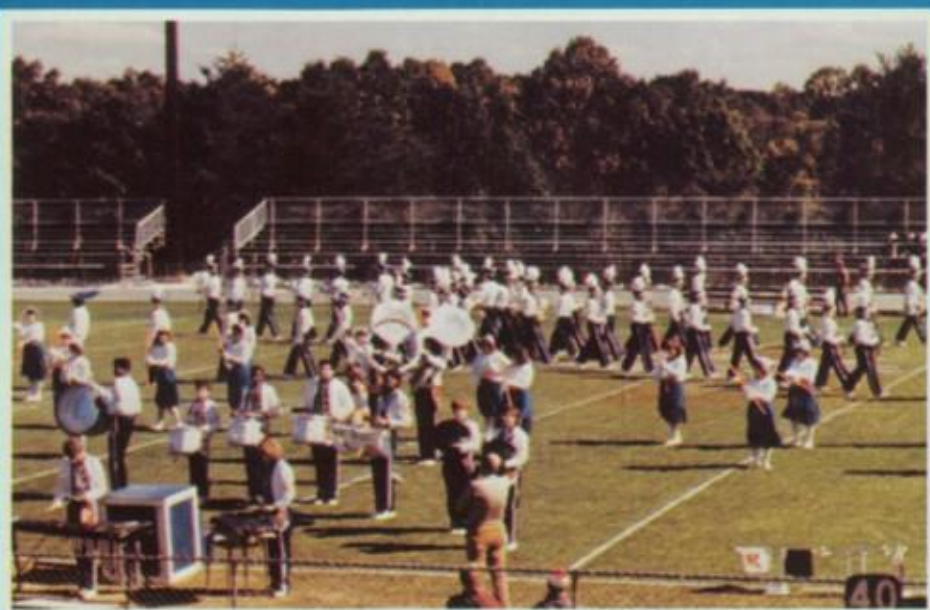


While the crowd cheers, Richie Fluharty plays an outstanding solo. (K. Baynes)



After the football team scores a touchdown, the band shouts with school spirit! (S. Bean)

As the band marches at the Northwest competition, the judges mark their score sheets carefully. (D. Sink)



BAND MEMBERS: Bottom Row left to right: Jimmy Bell, Gernard Sales, Scott Hardeman, Eric Hayes, Chad Berry, Darius Bostic, Joell Bell, Dawn Dennis, 2nd Row: Richie Fluharty, Kenny Brackett, Scott Byrd, Nick Rini, Brian Coward, Tammy Rhoten, Darla Webb, Christine Carty, Maria Kinley, 3rd Row: Sean Oliver, Adriane Austin, Donald Dohm, 4th Row: Pat Kalembe, Mike Ellis, Scott Wise, Patty Painter, Suzanne Bondurant, Pam Dulaney, Erik Bard, Ashley Morgan, 5th Row: Dennis Sink, Mike Maxson, Jordan Martin, David Willis, David Durham, Nevin Westurn, Monte Webb, Deanna Hasty, 6th Row: Tammy Kennedy, Stacey Gilreath, Jeannine Bennett, Kim Robertson, Carmen Eaton, Melissa Ciccone, Lisa Westcott, Tammy Super, Denise Fowler, 7th Row: Michelle Crumpler, Elinor Friddle, Yolanda Washington, Lynn Moser, Sandy Painter, Dawn Pruden, Beth Foster, Cindy Kirkland, Kim Wyatt, Nicole Lipinski, Standing left to right: Yronne Barber, Todd Misenheimer, Julie Ingle, Jennifer Christian, Suzanne McNeill, Bobbi Stockard, Angie Campbell, Dee Riley, Laura Houseworth, Mandy Deck, Patricia Rogers, Sandy Crafton, Scott Bean, Terry McGinn, Johnathan Haney, Wendy Moore, Missy Jones, Sara Douglass, Mary Kathryn Durham, Dena Nixon, Renee Mozzoni, Karen Titus, Meghan Buffey, Ashley Cook, Camie Hall (D. Sink)

RIFLE CORP: left to right: Dawn Dennis, Maria Kinley 2nd Row: Ashley Morgan, Deanna Hasty, Nicole Lipinski, Denise Fowler, Adriane Austin (D. Sink)



DRUM MAJORS: Sean Oliver, Donald Dohm (D. Sink)



FLAG CORPS: left to right: Suzanne McNeill, Bobbi Stockard, Camie Hall, Terry McGinn, Missy Jones, Wendy Moore, Sandy Crafton 2nd Row: Julie Ingle, Dee Riley, Patricia Rogers, Sara Douglass, Dena Nixon, Renee Mozzoni, Ashley Cook 3rd Row: Jennifer Christian, Laura Houseworth, Karen Titus, Meghan Buffey, Angie Campbell, Mandy Deck, Mary Kathryn Durham (D. Sink)



While the jazz band practices, Dawn Dennis looks at her music with confusion. (D. Elliott)



JAZZ BAND: left to right: Mr. Auman, Scott Byrd, Dennis Sink, Donald Dohm, Sean Oliver, Dawn Dennis (not pictured: David Durham, Kenny Brackett) (D. Elliott)

JAZZ AT ITS BEST!

In addition to the marching concert band class, there is a jazz band class which meets during fifth period. There are a total of seven members. The goal of the jazz band class is to have a better understanding of jazz. The jazz band

performs for civic clubs and Rhythm and Rhapsody.

Throughout the year, the dedication of the Ragsdale band members was felt by all!



CREATIVE MINDS

“That’s really and truly good!”, exclaimed Ms. Averill in an objective and enthusiastic tone. These words were commonly heard in Ms. Averill’s sixth period Art I class. Ms. Averill tried to instill a positive attitude and an appreciation of art in all her students. She stressed “Even if you can’t draw there is a place for you in art.”

Ms. Averill taught four levels of art as well as an advanced art class. Basic drawing and painting skills were taught in the lower levels of art. The skills of critiquing the artwork of others, as well as defending ones own artwork were also taught. Those who

were considering careers in an art related field, were enrolled in levels three, four and advanced art. Students taking advanced art had the option to take the A.P. Art Examination which could have enabled them to enter into an excelled art program in college.

In general, the students enjoyed the relaxed class structure; however, they were expected to complete a number of art assignments. In addition to large art assignments, each student was required to turn in a journal and do several sketches each week. Most students agreed that the class was more than just art; it was also a lesson in self-discipline.



Reaching for a piece of artwork, Lisanne Dickson arranges the front shopcase. (S. Bean)

Using her artistic ability, Ms. Averill assists Anne Haney with her project. (S. Bean)



Working on an art collage, Richie Driggers tries to use his materials effectively. (S. Bean)

GETTING PHYSICAL

“Do we have to dress out today?”
“I forgot my gym clothes!”
These expressions were commonly heard throughout the year in the locker rooms. Although all 9th and 10th graders were required to take gym, many 11th and 12th graders took advanced P. E. Different classes were seen in the gym, around the track, or in the weight room playing sports or building muscles. All classes were

aimed at helping students keep in shape and increase their coordination and skill, but they also provided a break from the monotonous daily routine as well.

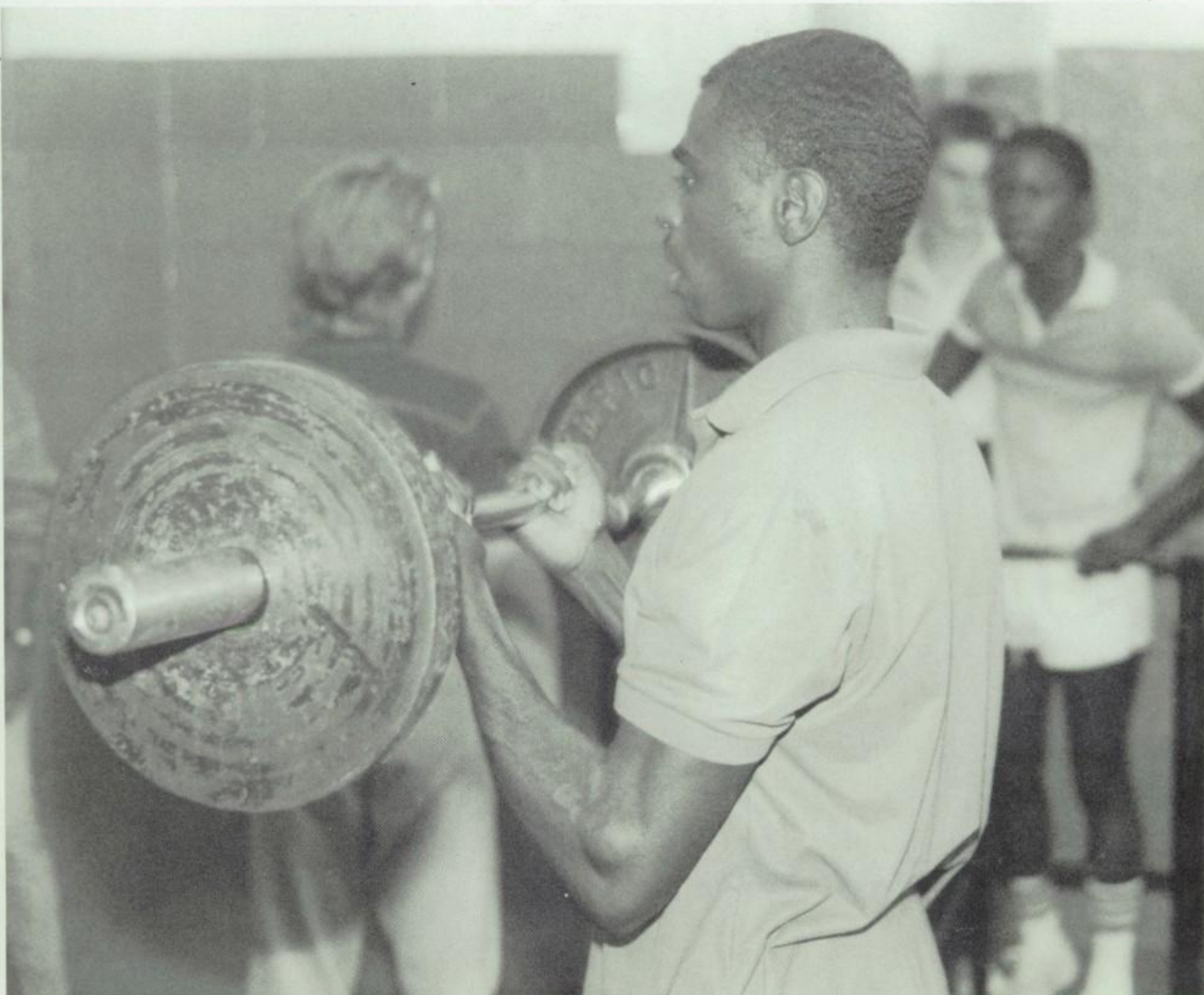
Concentrating on the game, Denise Ford serves the volleyball. (D. Elliott)

Before starting class, Mr. Pike's gym class warms-up. (D. Elliott)



While working-out in the weightroom, Steve Prentzas gets in shape. (D. Elliott)





To build up his muscles, Willie Dockery works out daily. (D. Elliott)



With a burst of energy, Greg Rivenbark spikes the ball over Traci Southern. (D. Elliott)

COLLEGE BOUND

Throughout the year, the students in the CP, or college prep classes worked hard to have a very successful year. The CP classes, aimed at helping students prepare for college, consisted of those students who were above average workers and who were planning to attend a college after high school. Because their classes were rather demanding, they had to spend more time studying and less time on leisure activities. However, these classes prepared them for future courses at Ragsdale and in college.

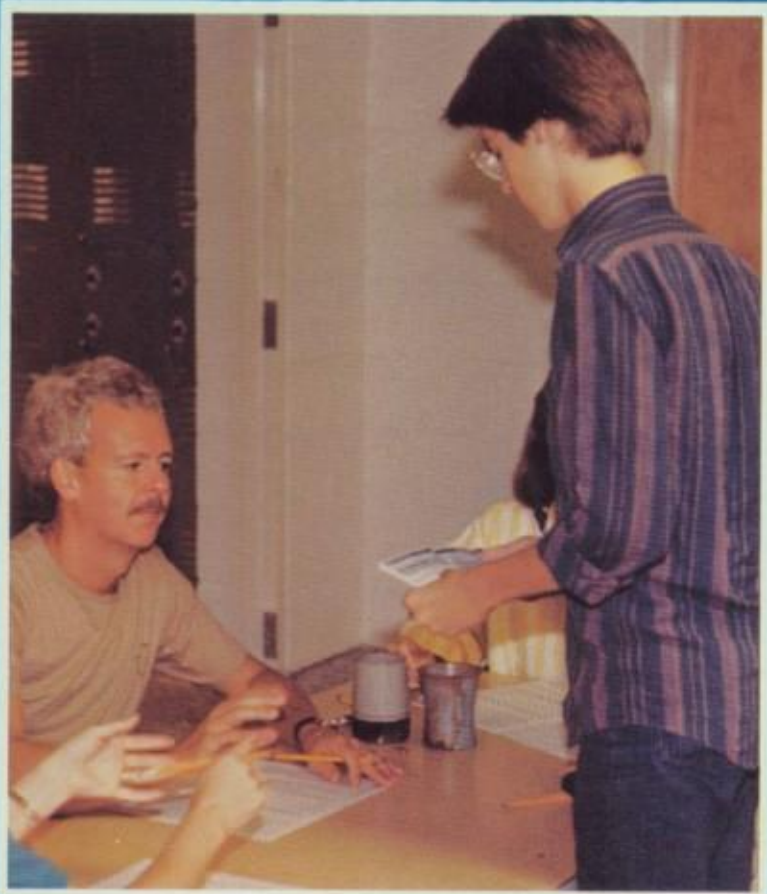
Many of these students also took the SAT. The SAT is a very important college entrance exam, and most colleges

require the SAT for admissions. Because most of these students wanted to go to prestigious colleges, some of them used the SAT computer program in hopes of bettering their scores. The CP students put forth much effort this year, and the hard work they did was not in vain.

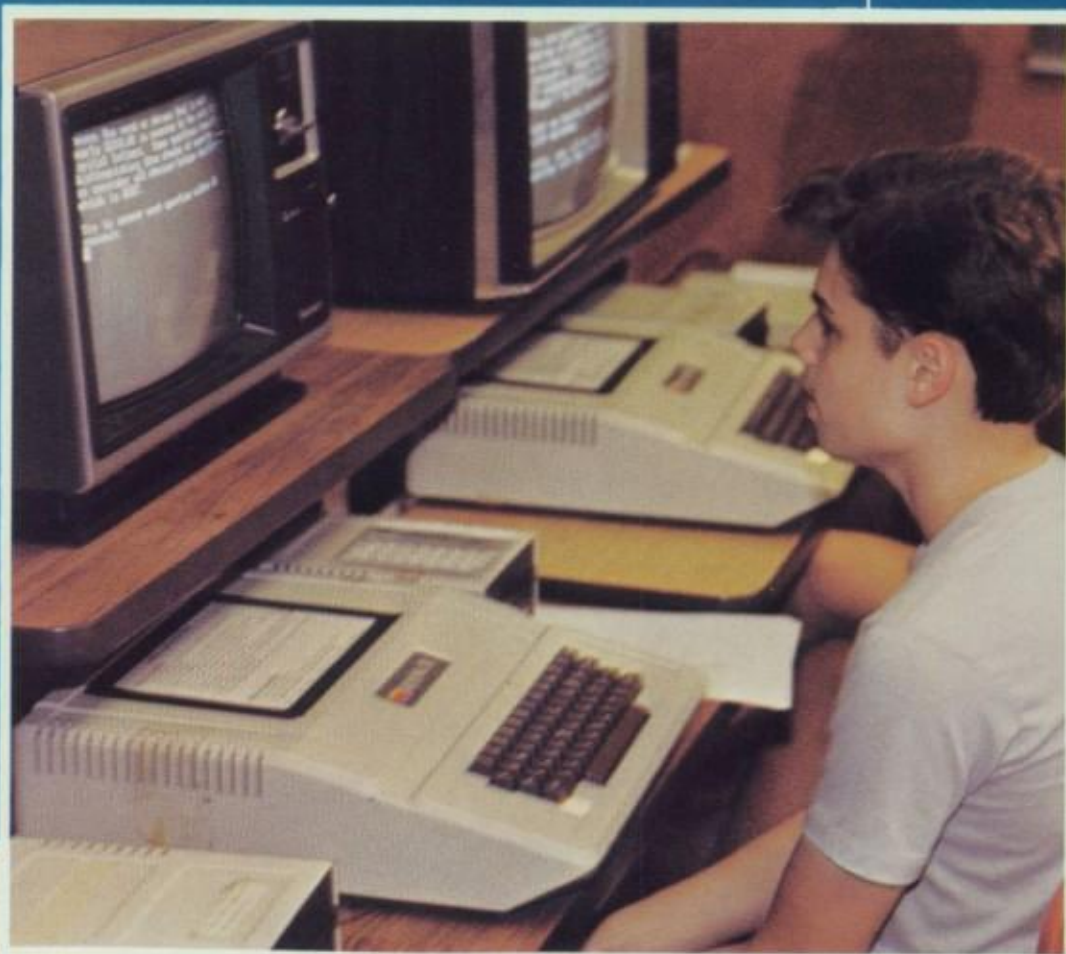
Discussing an interesting topic, the psychology students listen intently. (D. Elliott)



On an early Saturday morning, Mike Klima registers to take the SAT. (D. Elliott)



Working with the computer, Micheal Spivey prepares for the SAT. (M. Hodgln)



While touring High Point College, Sharon Horner looks at a college campus. (K. Baynes)



Working during her planning period, Mrs. McMichael assists Sue Platz with the computer. (D. Elliott)

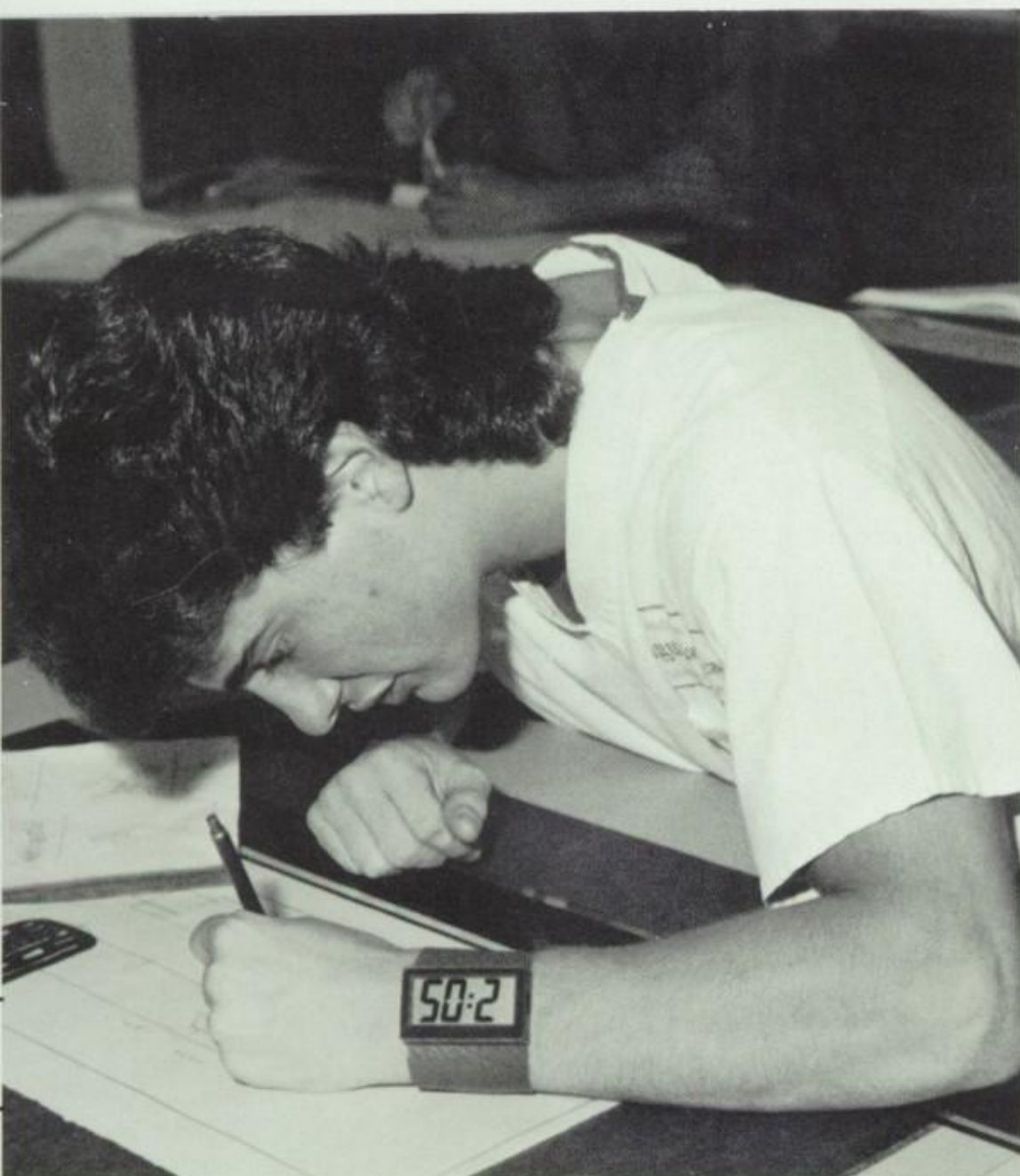
FBLA — Front Row: Michelle Wright, Paul Flemming, Eddie Murphy, Charise Collins, Richard Pryor, Jason Meyers Middle Row: Robby Bell, Jennifer Greer, Amy Reed, Diane Jones, Renee Jefferies, Cheryl Houseworth, Rhonda Hopkins, Tina Turner, Jim Bullock Back Row: Tanner Posma, Eric Butler, George Carver, Richie Stern, Samantha Ellington, Sonya Long, Mandi Deck, Laura Houseworth, Renee Kissner, Pam Miller, Shannon Layman. (D. Elliott)



COMPUTE!

“Boot your computers!”, said Mrs. McMichael in a helpful tone. This unusual language was often heard in the computer classes taught by Mrs. McMichael. The two-week introductory course in computers was designed to teach students the practical applications of computers. The computers were intended to be used by students for various types of schoolwork and SAT preparation. Mrs. McMichael was available through the school day to assist students with operating one of the school's seventeen IBM computers. She said, “The part I like best is when students come in to use the computers for their schoolwork.”

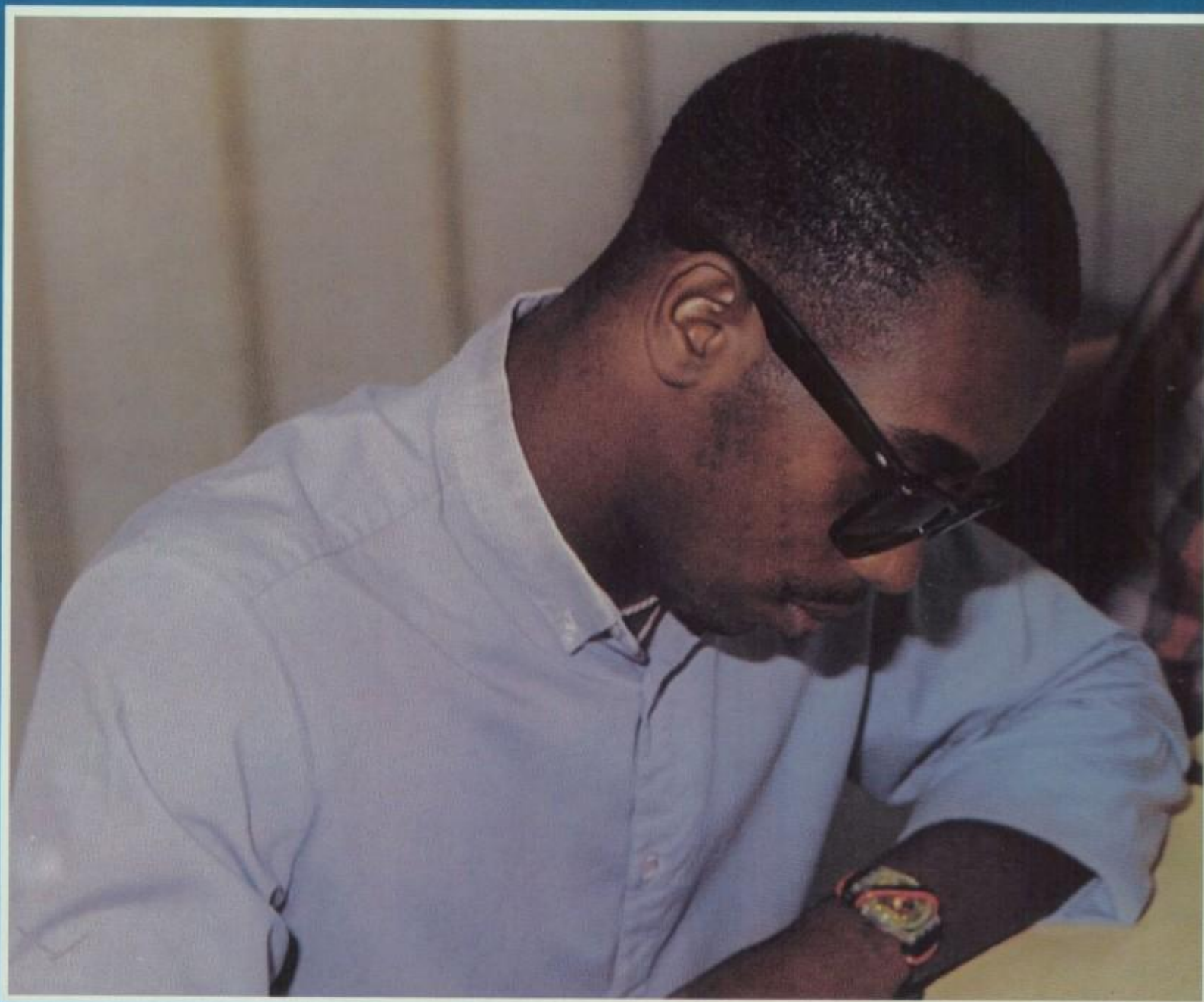
The more traditional business courses offered this year included: typing, accounting, business law, and data processing. Several vocational courses such as drafting, industrial arts, and auto mechanics were also offered. Although the work was often taxing, most students enrolled in these courses agreed that the skills learned would be very valuable beyond high school graduation. Some of the students enrolled in these courses were members of FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America). FBLA participants expanded their knowledge of business by participating in various conferences and programs.



Cutting their wood to size, the students work in their Industrial Arts class. (S. Bean)

Making sure every detail is perfect. Vince Amico works hard on his drafting assignment. (S. Bean)

Checking the time, this DECA student gets ready to leave for work. (K. Baynes)

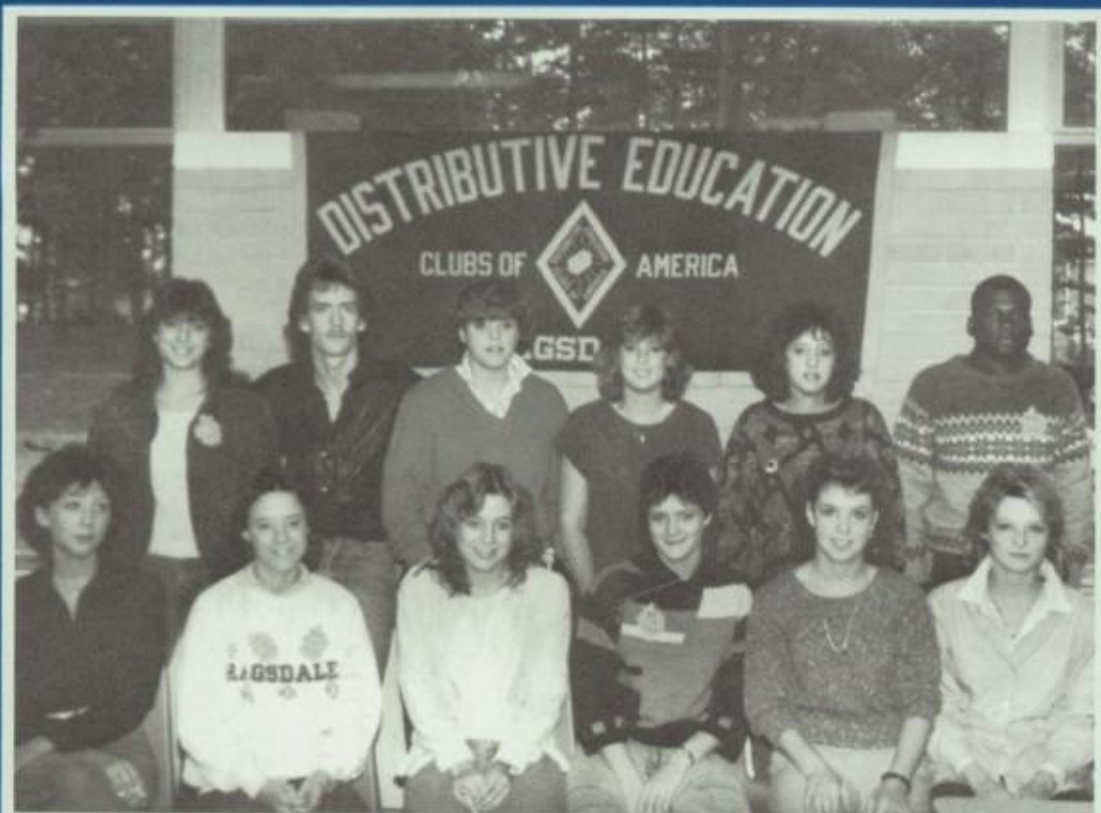


PAYDAY

While many Ragsdale students were groaning about afternoon classes, a few students were on their way to their places of work. The students of Distributive Education left school daily at 12:41 to enter an entirely different scenario — the job market. Although these students had both daily schoolwork and an afternoon job, most agreed that when payday rolled around, the money made it worth their time and effort. These jobs prepared Distributive Education students for future employment and provided practical hands-on experience at the same time.

Working diligently, Jennifer Doss prices sweaters at Taro's. (D. Elliott)





DECA — Front row: Cindy Griffith, Renee Jefferies, Kathy Jones, Cami Bond, Kathy Burcham, Angie Robinson. Back row: Keta Russel, Mark Hicks, Donna Jackson, Carol Joyner, Catherine Allred, Derek Hayes. (S. Bean)

Bagging Items at Rite Aid, Kathy Jones is a conscientious worker. (D. Elliott)



Yearbook Staff — Front Row: Ken Baynes, Shannon Kenner, Mike Hodgkin, Ashley Stone, Andee Huber; **Second Row:** Mrs. Reynolds, Edwin Flynn, Janie Underwood, Jeff Lucas, Michelle Bird, Melanie Puckett, Melissa Dewey, Lisanne Dickson, Sandy Harrington, Todd

Nabors, Michael Spivey **Third Row:** Maria Batista, Renee Dillon, Steve Long, Jill Deck, Wendy Neel, Richard Miller, Scott Bean, Doug Elliot, Jeff Purvis, Joe Corley, Bill Lagarde. (K. Baynes)



Newspaper Staff — Front Row: Sun Hee Song; **Second Row:** Jana Greer, Gwen Williams, Tonya Quick, Susanne Hill, Julia Frost, Melissa Trone, Scott Costantini, Lynne Miller, Richard Garner; **Third Row:** Scott Jagow, Amy Williford, Kristan Parsons; **Fourth Row:** Jimmy Varner, Melissa Harrelson, Mary Dixon. (K. Baynes)



Working on the TIGER PROWL, Mary Dixon finishes her layout. (K. Baynes)

explaining how a layout is drawn, Edwin Flynn asks for questions. (M. Hodglin)



MAKING MEMORIES

As deadline time approached, the journalism classes became increasingly hectic. Scaleographs and triplicates changed hands while frantic section editors hounded staffers and photographers.

Beginning with the dreaded ad assignments at the end of last year, the ECHO staff got to work. Procrastination throughout the summer forced many students on the yearbook staff to travel to local businesses after school in order to sell their required \$500 worth of advertisements. The ECHO staff's anticipation of the new yearbook rose with each passing deadline. The completion of the staff's last deadline in February was eagerly awaited with nothing but rest and relaxation to look forward to for the remainder of the school year. Edwin Flynn edited the ECHO, with Janie Underwood as

co-editor and Mrs. Reynolds as the yearbook advisor.

The newspaper journalism class aimed to produce an edition of the TIGER PROWL each month. Subscriptions were sold at the beginning of the school year offering students substantial savings on the price of the TIGER PROWL. Many more students paid the cover price on every issue, though, curious to see what the latest edition was all about. With Ms. Teer as the newspaper advisor, Julia Frost as editor, and Melissa Trone as business manager, the TIGER PROWL, as well as the ECHO, had a very successful year.

Discussing a possible headline, Sandy Harrington, Shannon Kenner, Richard Miller, and Jeff Purvis relax during yearbook. (M. Hodglin)



ACTING IT OUT

The drama classes and BREW worked very hard this year to assure satisfaction to their viewers. The drama classes, taught by Mrs. Dalton, spent many hours practicing and perfecting their drama skills. All the rehearsing paid off by successful performances such as *The Art of Dining* held at the Dinner Theater.

Another entertaining group was the members of the mime group BREW. BREW consisted of the 2nd period ad-

vanced drama class. When the class was not practicing their old skits, they were making up new and improved skits to perform. BREW presented their talent to young children as well as adults. For example, they performed at Jamestown Elementary School's Fall Festival and Guilford County's Volunteer Worker's Conference. Both audiences enjoyed the skits.



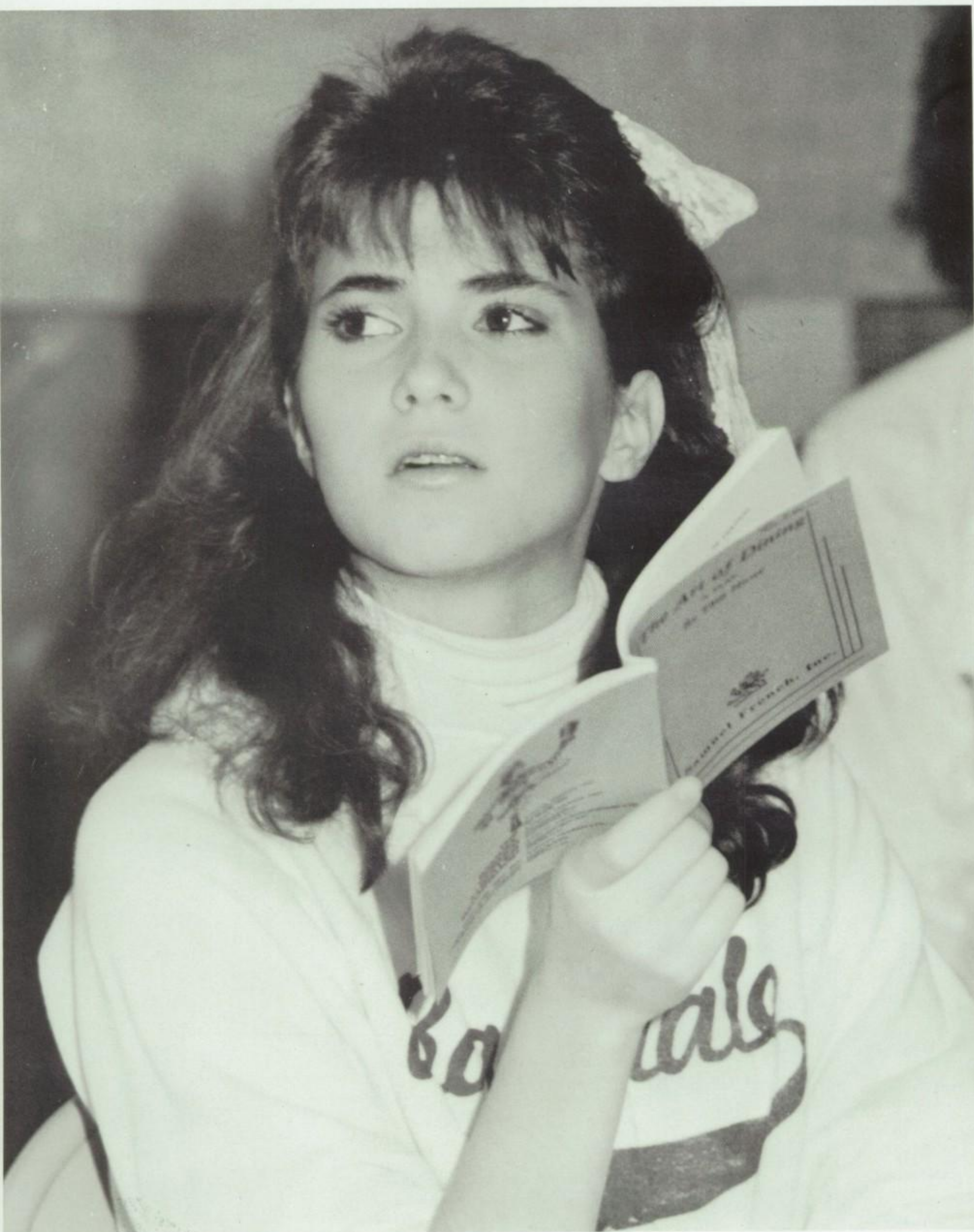
During a scene of *The Art of Dining*, Mary Dixon gets a taste of Steven Jones' cooking. (K. Baynes)

BREW — Front Row: Cami Bond, Kim Patterson, Mary Dixon; Second Row: Richard Niles, Lisa Baker, Kelly Scaroboro, Shannon Riley, Kim Clayton; Third Row: Terry Wimbley, Gina Rose, Kenny Smith. (K. Baynes)



Showing his talent, Donald Dohm preforms at
the Dinner Theater. (K. Baynes)

Practicing for an up coming part, Shannon Riley
recites her lines. (M. Hodgin)



CONFUSION!

“Repetez. Je ne comprend pas!” “No comprendo!” These remarks were frequently heard responses of some confused students enrolled in the French and Spanish classes this year.

The French Club began their year with an annual corsage sale during spirit week. In December, the club held a faculty dinner and inducted new members. Also, members supported a poor child in Togo, Africa. Meetings which were held monthly at the homes of members, established the organization and cooperation necessary for the club to function well. Attendance at meetings was good and everyone enjoyed the social gatherings. In addi-

tion, the summer European trip was planned by Mrs. Wolf.

The Spanish Club, which inducted new members in December, was less active. The club meetings, generally held after school, were sometimes held at Casa Gallardos, a popular Mexican restaurant. These meetings, which allowed members to get a taste of Spanish culture, were very popular among members. The Spanish Club sold spirit ribbons as a fund raising project during the fall. Other club projects included the support of an underprivileged child in Mexico and a candy sale in December.

Preparing to induct new Spanish Club members, Maria Batista and Amy Bryant are amused. (K. Baynes)





Planning the faculty dinner, Nancy Oliphant delegates work to her committee. (D. Elliott)

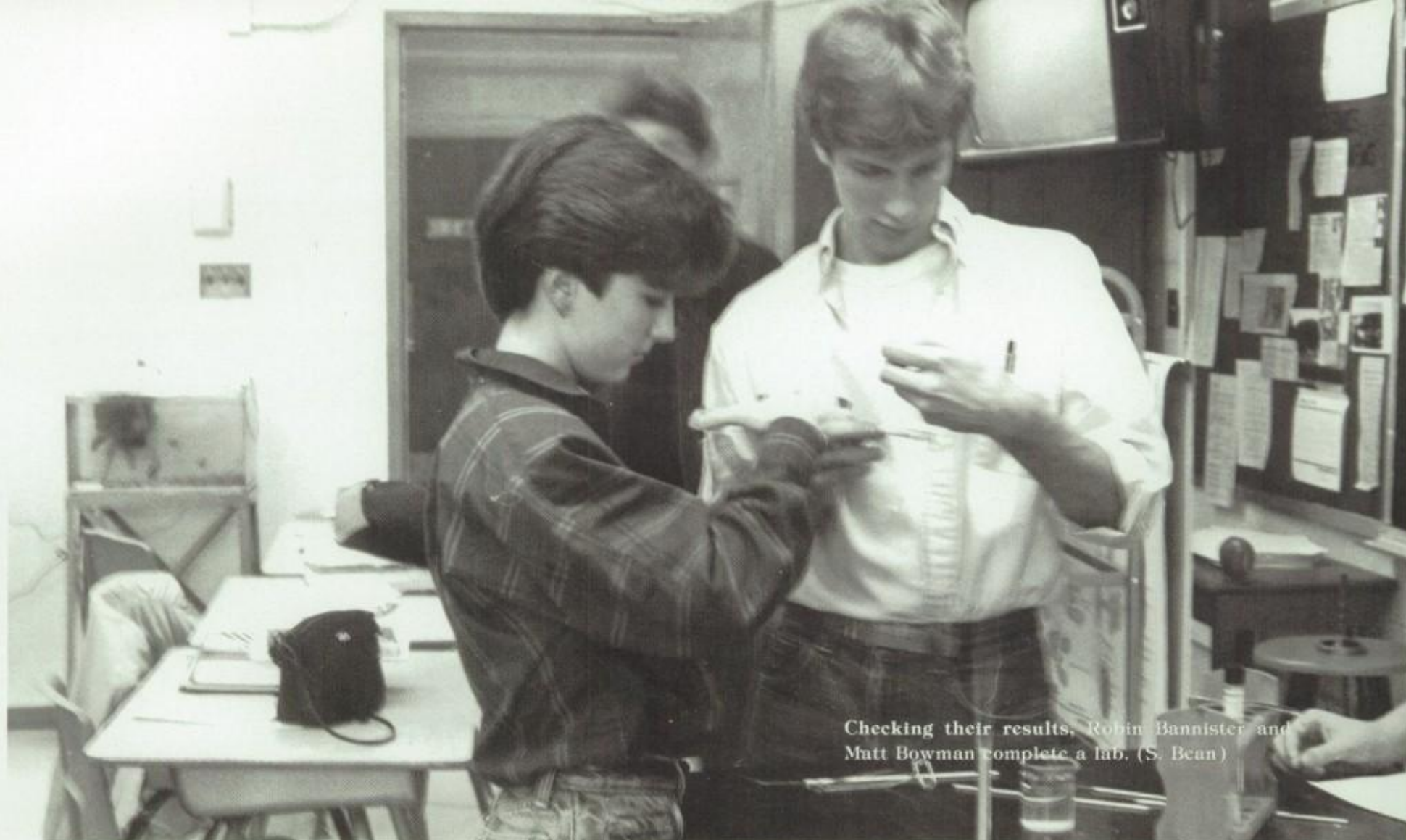
Teaching her sixth period class, Miss Wiggins translates a Spanish passage. (D. Elliott)



SPANISH CLUB — Front Row: Maria Batista, Kristi Kinney, Amy Bryant, Miss Wiggins, Jinah Park, Carrie Clark, James Hardaway, Rob Sistrunk; Second Row: Christine Carty, Karen Hafele, Valerie Sawyer, Amy Hegner, Steve Long, Cindy Hendren, Mark Cassady, Nili Singh, Kristi Meisenheimer; Third Row: Donna Camp, Dina Wesley, Jana Greer, Donna Thomas, Susanne Hill, Angie Marshall, Sunny Song, Jennifer Jessup, Nancy Johnson, Tonja Edwards; Fourth Row: Krystal Key, Lori Bryant, Shannan Bishop, Jason Long, Eric Hayes, Gary Brewer, Nevin Western, Cindi Mayo, Mary Dixon, Kelly York, Myndie Miller; Fifth Row: Tracy Bodenheimer, Lowell Speight, Steve Daniels, Scott Dove, Jin Park (S. Bean)



FRENCH CLUB — Front Row: K. Janson, M. Chambers, D. West, C. Wong, K. Patterson, A. Marsh, E. Von Cannon, M. McCall, L. Johnston, J. Deck, L. Dickson, M. Dewey, A. Stone, Mrs. Wolf; Second Row: A. Wilson, M. Wilson, M. Peoples, A. Welborne, J. Underwood, R. Miller, A. Nipp, V. Amico, W. Neel, E. Flynn, N. Oliphant, M. Goude; Third Row: B. Hoyle, Jane Hull, D. Ridge, S. Martin, C. McCoy, T. Meisenheimer, G. Turner, P. Fields; Fourth Row: K. Corss, K. Wyatt, M. Lowrey, S. Wise, S. Kenner, S. Mann, S. Jagow, T. Nabors, S. Horner, J. Gailbraith, L. King, C. Hall; Fifth Row: A. McCoy, D. Elliott, B. Marelender, R. White, B. Coward, M. Bowman, E. Johnson; Sixth Row: C. Putnam, S. Yurgler, B. Tolbert, J. Lucas, M. McCall, B. McKee; Seventh Row: M. Franz, B. Stockard, M. Gleason, J. Wilkie, M.K. Durham, K. Johnson, S. Harrington, S. Kelser; Eighth Row: R. Palmer, E. Belk, T. Epting, L. Harrison, S. Crafton; Ninth Row: T. McGinn, A. Wilford, S. Bean (M. Hodgkin)



Checking their results, Robin Bannister and Matt Bowman complete a lab. (S. Bean)

RESULTS!!!

Hey, my Bunsen burner won't light!" "Where's another beaker?" Although detailed results were usually due the next day, most students in the biology, chemistry, and physics classes seemed to look forward to science labs as a change of pace. Because of the long running asbestos removal, the science teachers often found their facilities inadequate for the first half of the school year. Labs were a chance for students to get some hands-on experience and understanding using concepts previously learned. Labs were even fun once in a while!

After looking through the microscope, Misty Gunter writes down her results. (S.Bean)





Hoping for accurate results, Randy Palmer concentrates on his microscope. (S. Bean)

Studying the thermometer, Maria Batista finds the temperature of some water. (M. Hodgkin)



DEDICATION!

Inspired by their love of music and performing, members of the two choral groups performed with exhilaration and excitement throughout the year. The Rhythm and Rhasphody ensemble as well as the mixed chorus executed their talents well.

The Rhythm and Rhasphody ensemble, which was under the direction of Miss Dalton, made performances at various functions such as "The Festival of Trees" in High Point and a

Christmas show for the Sedgefield Women's Club. The group practiced and worked diligently for many hours to polish their annual show "Celebration '86". The group also performed for school assemblies at Millis Road Elementary School and Ragsdale.

The mixed choral group, although less active, expanded their musical abilities. Miss Dalton stressed the fundamental techniques of reading and singing music.



Practicing for a show, Amy Foster, David Oliphant, and Bobby Prentice perfect their performance. (K. Baynes)



RHYTHM AND RHASPHODY — Front Row: Melissa Trone, Bobby Prentice, Amy Foster, Scott Rhodes, Cindy Hendren, Jay Dodson, Michelle Dick; Second Row: Kelly Grissom, Tracy Boyd, Steve Galehon, Bette Hoyle; Third Row: Cheri Martin, Gretchen, April Hill, Donald Wilson; Fourth Row: Lynne Miller, David Oliphant, Craig Putnam, Ellen Belk. (D. Elliott)



Performing at a school assembly, Craig Putnam
and Amy Foster sing well. (K. Baynes)

Polishing their skit for a pep rally, Rhythm and
Rhasophody works hard (D. Elliott)



CHOIR PICTURE — Front Row: Donna Hicks, Charlotte Dickson, Eric Jenkins, Rhonda Retic, Michelle Swinton, Val Merced; Second Row: Vonda Johnson, Nancy Nichols, Jeff Nicholson, Luther Johnson, Adrian McClean, Shelia Swinton; Third Row: Dianne Griffin, Jenny Maxon, Tyrone Johnson, T.J. Yow, Michael Steel, Vicky Snider, Tracey Cheek; Fourth Row: Jean Webster, Michelle Gainy, Teny Nelson, Rusty Nelson, Vanessa Dunlap, Miss Dalton (D. Elliott)

NOW YOU'RE COOKING!

Almost everyone who has walked into Mrs. Croome's classroom has smelled something delicious cooking in back of her room. Mrs. Croome was Ragsdale's Home Economics teacher. Many times she satisfied her students' appetites by letting them cook (and eat) many different kinds of foods.

The Home Ec. classes did more than cook, however. They learned helpful things like advice on proper nutrition and tips on child care. Also, they dis-

cussed some of the problems facing teenagers today.

Another part of Home Economics is FHA (Future Homemakers of America). The FHA was very active this past year. For example, they prepared a puppet show on child abuse for 4 and 5 year olds at GTCC as well as sold suckers over Thanksgiving for the American Cancer Society. They also had speakers about hairstyling and drug and alcohol abuse. The FHA ex-

tended its aid to the students as well. The FHA question box was put in the library so students could ask questions that were important to them. These questions were answered over the morning announcements.

Obviously Home Economics was a very helpful and beneficial class to take. Each student definitely profited from their experiences.



FHA — Front Row: Brent Carter, Darren McInnis, James Huffman, Pam Little, Angela Bell, Dionne Parson, Traci Thomasson, Sonya Long, Kim Mackie; **Back Row:** Julie Powell, Kathy Lyman, Deanna Watts, Kathy Burcham, Michelle Wishon, Jana Greer, Angie Marshall, Dennie Kendrick, Amy Allred, Dawn Beasley. (D. Elliott)

Searching for answers, Laura Campbell and Mary Dixon drop a question into the FHA question box. (D. Elliott)





Whipping up something delicious, Deana Watts and Keana Dixon add more ingredients. (D. Elliott)

HATS OFF!

Exceptional students! Great achievements! The best of the class! These words can be used to describe those students who have remained on top despite it all!

The French National Honor Society was a club for students who maintained an "A" average in French class for the first two levels. In order to become a member of the newly formed Spanish National Honor Society, the students also had to maintain an "A" average each semester in levels I and

SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Christine Carty, Karen Hafele, Susanne Hill, Tonya Quick, Nili Singh (D. Elliott)

BETA CLUB — Y. Barber, M. Batista, S. Bean, A. Bryant, D. Camp, N. Catoe, S. Constantini, S. Daniels, J. Deck, R. Dillon, J. Dodson, S. Dove, E. Flynn, L.A. Foster, J. Frost, S. Hill, A. Huber, J. Hull, S. Kenner, G. Kersey, K. Kinney, S. Long, Michael Lowry, T. Mata, M. McCall, T. McGinn, R. Miller, T. Misenheimer, W. Neel, N. Nichols, S. McMahan, J. Purvis, T. Quick, S. Song, L. Speight, D. Thomas, M. Trone, J. Underwood, G. Wadsley, D. Wesley, M. Williams, A. Williford, J. Winchester, E. Wong, A. Aker, J. Bell, C. Carty, D. Corn, B. Coward, D. Dennis, M. Dewey, D. Elliott, M. Franz, J. Galbreath, R. Garner, M. Goude, S. Harrington, R. Hasty, S. Horner, B. Hoyle, J. Jessup, C. Johnson, B. Knox, J. Lucas, A. Marsh, M. Miller, J. Muckenfus, T. Nabors, W. Norton, P. Painter, J. Park, M. Peoples, C. Putman, C. Shaw, N. Singh, A. Stone, N. Westurn, R. White, J. Wilkie, A. Williams, S. Wise, K. York (D. Elliott)

II of Spanish.

Another club, for students who excelled, was the Beta Club. Members of the Beta Club had to maintain a grade point average of 3.2. Two Ragsdale Beta Club members, Wendy Neel and Susanne Hill, held office positions on the District Beta Club level. Wendy Neel was president of both the Ragsdale and District Beta Clubs, and Susanne Hill held the office of vice-president on the District level.

Following tradition, new National Honor Society members were not informed of their inductions until that day. In order to be inducted, the stu-

While attending a National Honor Society meeting, Mrs. Caudle accepts an autoclave on behalf of the science department. (D. Elliott)

dents had to maintain a grade point average of 3.4. The National Honor Society, one of the most prestigious clubs, participated in a number of events. They sold candy as a fund raiser in order to give money to the special education department and to buy an autoclave (a device used for sterilizing lab equipment) for the science department. The National Honor Society was also in charge of the presentation of the court and the decorations at the homecoming activities.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Front Row: Misty McCall, Maria Batista, Steve Long, Julia Frost; Second Row: Jane Hull, Andee Huber, Allison Nipp, Melissa Trone, Janie Underwood, Amy Bryant, Kristi Kinney; Third Row: Michael Lowry, Sunny Song, Tonya Quick, Susanne Hill, Donna Thomas, Renee Dillion, Scott Dove, Richard Miller, Steve Daniels, Lowell Speight, Jin Park, Allen Kersey (D. Elliott)



While looking over the graduation program, Edwin Flynn, Allison Nipp, and Jane Hull anticipate the beginning of the graduation ceremony. (M. Hodgins)

JUNIOR MARSHALS — Front Row: Edwin Flynn, Richard Miller, Allison Nipp, Melissa Trone, Steve Long, Sunny Song, Jane Hull; Second Row: Mark Williams, Tommy Mata, Julia Frost, Cindy McCoy, Michael Lowry, Jin Park, Nancy Nichols (D. Elliott)



HATS OFF!

Junior Marshals, one of the most prestigious honors for juniors, were selected by the guidance department. These students had to maintain a grade point average of at least 3.7. Their duties at graduation were to escort the seniors into the coliseum and to hand out programs and diplomas.

Teachers nominated Governor School representatives. The teachers

chose those students who showed skill in a specific academic area. The county then selected those students who proved their excellence in a certain area.

Boys' and Girls' State representatives were chosen by the guidance counselors. The purpose of Boys' and Girls' State was to set up a mock government so the students would learn

more about how our governmental system works.

HATS OFF!!, to those students who have managed to remain on top by studying and preparing for classes as well as being in extracurricular activities. It was evident that these students certainly deserved recognition for their great efforts and achievements.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE — Front Row: Elizabeth Lore, Andee Huber; Second Row: Jana Greer, Angie Marshall, Steve Long, Scott Constanti (D. Elliott)

GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL — Patty Painter, Dawn Dennis (D. Elliott)



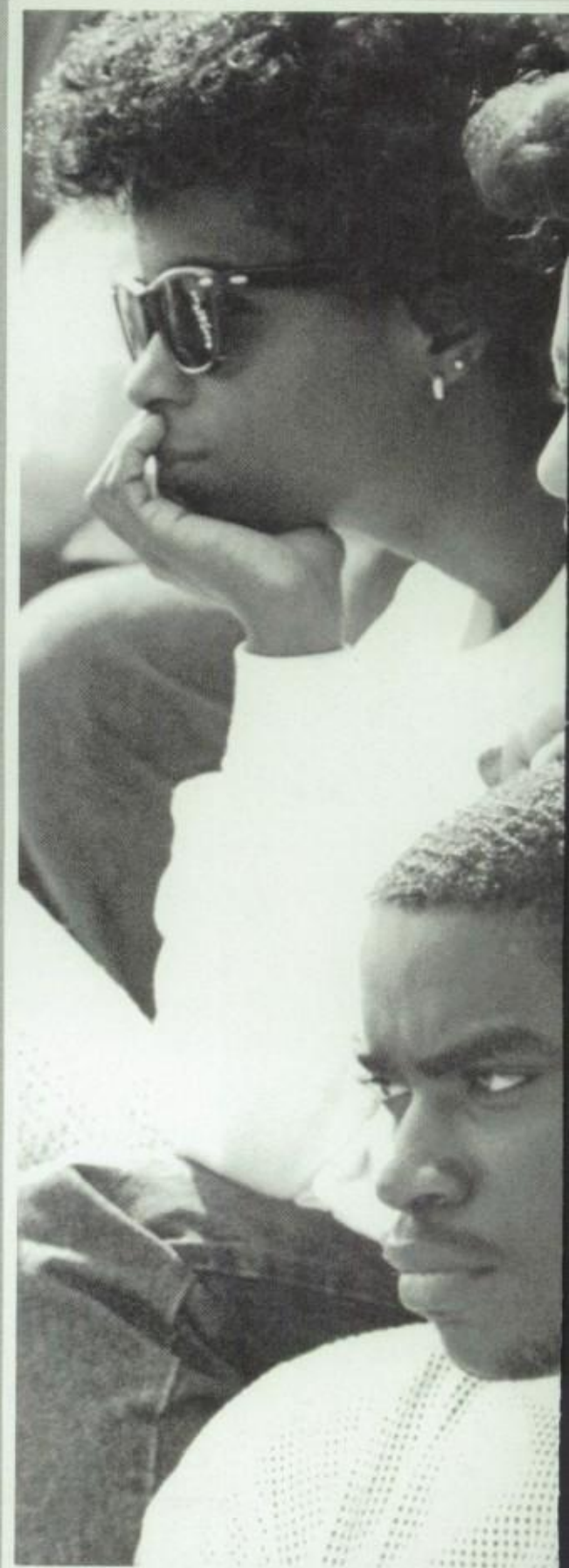
FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Melissa Dewey, Lisanne Dickson, Maria Fast, Julia Frost, Sandy Harrington, Sharon Horner, Bette Hoyle, Jane Hull, Chris Johnson, Alan Kersey, Lisa Kester, Scott Mann, Cindy McCoy, John Muckenfuss, Todd Nabors, Patty Painter, Misty Peoples, Nancy Oliphant, Ashli Welborn, Mark Williams (D. Elliott)

HAVING A *Blast*



Countdown

The life of a high school student was very hectic; therefore, the Yearbook staff decided to capture one entire year in the life of a Ragsdale student. From Graduation '85 to Homecoming '85, from Christmas vacation to first semester exams, from Spring Break to Powder Puff, and all the parties in between, the staff recorded the more important events and compiled them into a single, action-packed calendar. So, therefore, we hope that this will help you to remember all the time in which you were Having A Blast!





Intensely watching the Homecoming Pep Rally festivities, these students dream of that night's football victory. (M. Hodgin)

Sporting cool, summer shorts, Shannon Bishop braves out the heat in his Drafting class. (K. Baynes)



JUNE '85

SUN MON TUES WED THURS FRI SAT

						1	Graduation (Beach Trip)
2						15	Summer began and everyone went their own separate ways. Many students, accompanied by Madame Wolf, toured Western Europe while many others occupied themselves by working, lifeguarding, or just "hanging out" at the pool.
9	Waiting for her first European meal, Misty McCall enjoys some pre-dinner conversation. (K. Baynes)						
16		17	18	19	20	21	22
				Europe Trip			
23/30		24	25	26	27	28	29
						Substitute Life Guard	

JULY '85

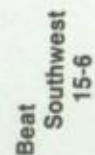
SUN MON TUES WED THURS FRI SAT

	1	2	3	4 Independence Day	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
As summer wore on, people got accustomed to partying every night and doing their own thing during the day. July the 4th beach trips to Myrtle Beach were taken by many families.	16	17	18	19	20 Family Beach Trip	
		24	25	26 Went to see Pee Wee	27	
		31 Entertaining a young child while swimming at Sedgefield pool, Mr. Chance enjoys his summer vacation. (M. Hodgins)				

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SAT

Relaxing before the grueling practices begin, these football players unpack at football camp. (M. Hodgins)



SEPTEMBER '85

SUN MON TUES WED THURS FRI SAT

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	Labor Day	School Starts (Half-Day)	Half-Day of School	Half-Day of School	Half-Day of School	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	Half-Day of School	Half-Day of School				
Labor Day weekend — the wildest weekend of the year! Unfortunately the day after Labor Day was the first day of school. Students returned for one-half day only. Students found the school itself to be a shambles; the students who drove to school were especially perturbed at the large “equipment” taking up valuable parking space.		20	21	27	28	
29	30					

Discussing the sights with his friends, Phillip Aydelette enjoys City Stage. (K. Baynes)

OCTOBER '85

SUN MON

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THURS

FRI

SAT

		1	2	3	4	5
		8	9	10	11	12 SAT
The height of football season — summer was definitely over. Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) were taken on the 12th, and Homecoming was on the 18th. Misty McCall was crowned Homecoming Queen — we won the game 20-0 against H.P. Central. The end of the first grading period was on the 25th and many were surprised at the grades they received.		15	16	17	18 Homecoming Beat Central 20-0	19
		22	23	24	25	26
Lending the occasion her expertise, Mrs. Turner directs the Homecoming attendants and their escorts at practice. (K. Baynes)		29	30	31 Halloween		

NOVEMBER '85

SUN MON TUES WED THURS FRI SAT

		The holiday season officially began — but first, the game of the year. Andrews, the top seed in the conference, was <i>the</i> team to beat. Playing on a field that resembled a large mud puddle, we defeated them; unfortunately, we were denied post-season play due to an unlucky draw. Parades, Christmas decorations, and eager shoppers began appearing everywhere. The time to give thanks was upon us; everyone enjoyed the brief respite that Thanksgiving provided them.			1 Beat Andrews 21-14	2
3					8	9
10	11	Playing in one of the more crucial games of the season Keith McInnis does not show any nervousness as he launches a pass downfield in the victory against Andrews. (M. Hodglin)			15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27 No School	28 Thanksgiving No School	29	30

DECEMBER '85

SUN MON TUES WED THURS FRI SAT

1	2	3 Beat Southwest in basketball	With the Christmas season in full swing, everyone was excited over the upcoming festivities. Basketball season opened in a game against arch enemy Southwest — we won. This month temperatures plunged into the lower teens; in fact everyone was surprised at the early snowfall. The day was December 20th; as everyone sat in first period, strange white stuff fell from the sky. Dreaming of a “white Christmas” students were dismissed early. Many, however, received a valuable lesson in driving in “slush” — many “fender benders” were reported across the county.		20 SNOW! Last day before holidays	Watching one of the many football games broadcasted during Christmas vacation, Edwin Flynn cheers on his favorite team. (C. Flynn)	27	28
8	9	10						
15	16	17						
22	23	24	25 Christmas	26				
29	30	31 New Year's Eve Party						

JANUARY '86

SUN MON TUES WED THURS FRI SAT

			1 New Year's Day	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	The month of January is known for flying by quickly — New Year's Eve set the pace. Soon following were first semester exams, which was the half year mark. Many went skiing or engaged in other winter activities during the teacher work days.
12	13 Exams	14 Exams	15 Exams	16 Teacher	17 Workdays	
19	20	21	22			
26	27	28	29 Carefully lining up his shot, John Wilkie plays pool at a favorite party spot. (M. Hodgins)			

FEBRUARY '86

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SAT



The "month of love" was full of fun, wrestling matches, basketball games, and, if we were lucky, snow!!!

Cheerleader Cindi Mayo cheers vociferously at a home basketball game. (S. Bean)

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Valentine's Day

Haircut 3:30

SUN MON TUES WED THURS FRI SAT

			Spring fever was in the air; burnt-out students and teachers both looked forward to Spring Break with anticipation surpassed only by that of Christmas.		1
2	3	4	Dentist Appointment 9:00	Determination etched on his face, Lowell Speight begins training in March in order to obtain that winning form. (M. Hodgkin)	8
9	10	11	12		15
16	17	18	19		22
23/30	24/31	25	26		29
	Spring Break (31st)			27	28
				SPRING	BREAK

APRIL '86

SUN MON TUES WED THURS FRI SAT

	SPRING	1 BREAK	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
After Spring Break, there seemed to be only parties, parties, parties! For the Seniors, "senioritis" had set in — even the underclassmen were tired of the same old routine.					17	18	19
20	That "social wizard" Shannon Kenner engages in idle chat with Melissa Trone and Tammy Epting at a groovy party. (B. Prentice)	24	Senior Skip Day		25	26	
27	28 Bloodmobile						

SUN MON TUES WED THURS FRI SAT

				1 Registration	2	3 Prom
4	The last month of school! Students and teachers revelled at the arrival of summer. Such activities as the Powder Puff game helped to spark the mounting excitement. Seniors counted the days until graduation and their traditional beach trip. Being hotly pursued, Misty People's rage shows on her face as she attempts to gain yardage. (M. Hodgins)					
11						
18	19	20				
25	26	27	28 Last Day for Seniors!	29 Exams	30 Exams Last Day!	31 Graduation

Having fun in Home Economics, these girls prepare their favorite dish. (S. Bean)



Blasting Off

Despite all the pressures of everyday school life, students found a way to relieve their anxieties. Whether it was at school, afternoon, or at night, everyone found a way to have a good time.

At school, people took their favorite elective to help them get through the day. Even though the class required work, no one seemed to mind doing work that they enjoyed. Others, however, took a study hall. This free period enabled many students to catch up in their school work, or, better yet, catch up on some lost sleep.

After school, people could be seen anywhere from a restaurant to the practice field. Many took advantage of their afternoon by going out to eat with friends. Others got together for a game of basketball or football, while some caught up on their favorite soaps on TV. Once in a while, students found an after-school nap to be just the

thing to relieve them of the day or get them ready for the night. The less fortunate had to either practice or work. Athletes spent long hours on the practice field preparing themselves for an upcoming competition. Work was used as a way of earning some extra money which helped pay for cars, gas, dates, and other miscellaneous items.

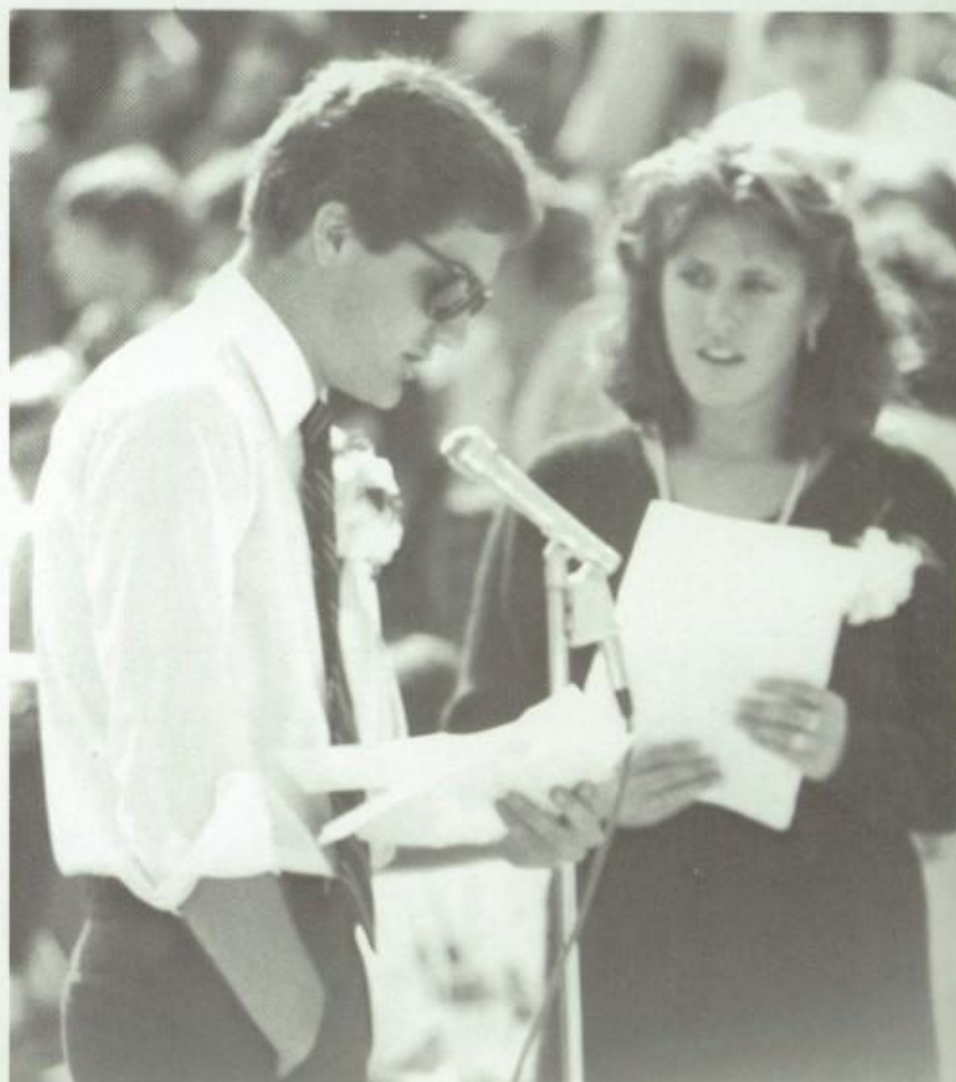
Nighttime was definitely the favorite time of day for many students. Going to a sporting event with their friends or out to eat with that special someone was a great way to end the day. Better still, a party was the perfect topper to unwind and see their friends.

No matter how students did it, they managed to escape the everyday routine of school to get out and Have A Blast!

As Maria Batista looks on, Edwin Flynn announces the Homecoming Court. (M. Hodgin)



Enjoying some time alone, Malinda Grice spends an afternoon with her horse. (M. Hodgin)





Showing his approval for the Homecoming Court, Vince Amico has the best seat in the stadium. (M. Hodgin)

During a break in the action, Jennifer Gailbreath and Darcy Johnson talk with Dr. Dalton. (M. Hodgin)



HAVING A

Blast



Sports

Ragsdale, known for its exceptional academic successes, had also been known for its athletic successes, which included the championship play of the football team for the past several years. However, with the formation of the new Tri-County 3A Conference, which included Andrews and H.P. Central, new and challenging opposition was introduced. However, Ragsdale continued to be a "team to be reckoned with." As in previous years, the athletic department was successful. Throughout the year, the athletes, the coaches, and the fans all had one thing in common, they all were "HAVING A BLAST!"





Shoving his persistent Thomasville defenders out of his chosen path, tailback John Pratt makes his escape. (M. Hodgin)

With body fully extended, Mark Gailey fiercely dives at the ball. (M. Hodgin)



Spirit of Excellence

NO pep rallies this year?! That was the question and the reply of the cheerleaders as the football season began. The state school board had banned pep rallies from some of the Greensboro City Schools, and it looked like Ragsdale was about to follow. But, with the help of the cheerleaders, their sponsors, and Dr. Dalton, the girls were allowed to have a minimal amount of pep rallies.

School starting late this year did not discourage the girls, because this gave

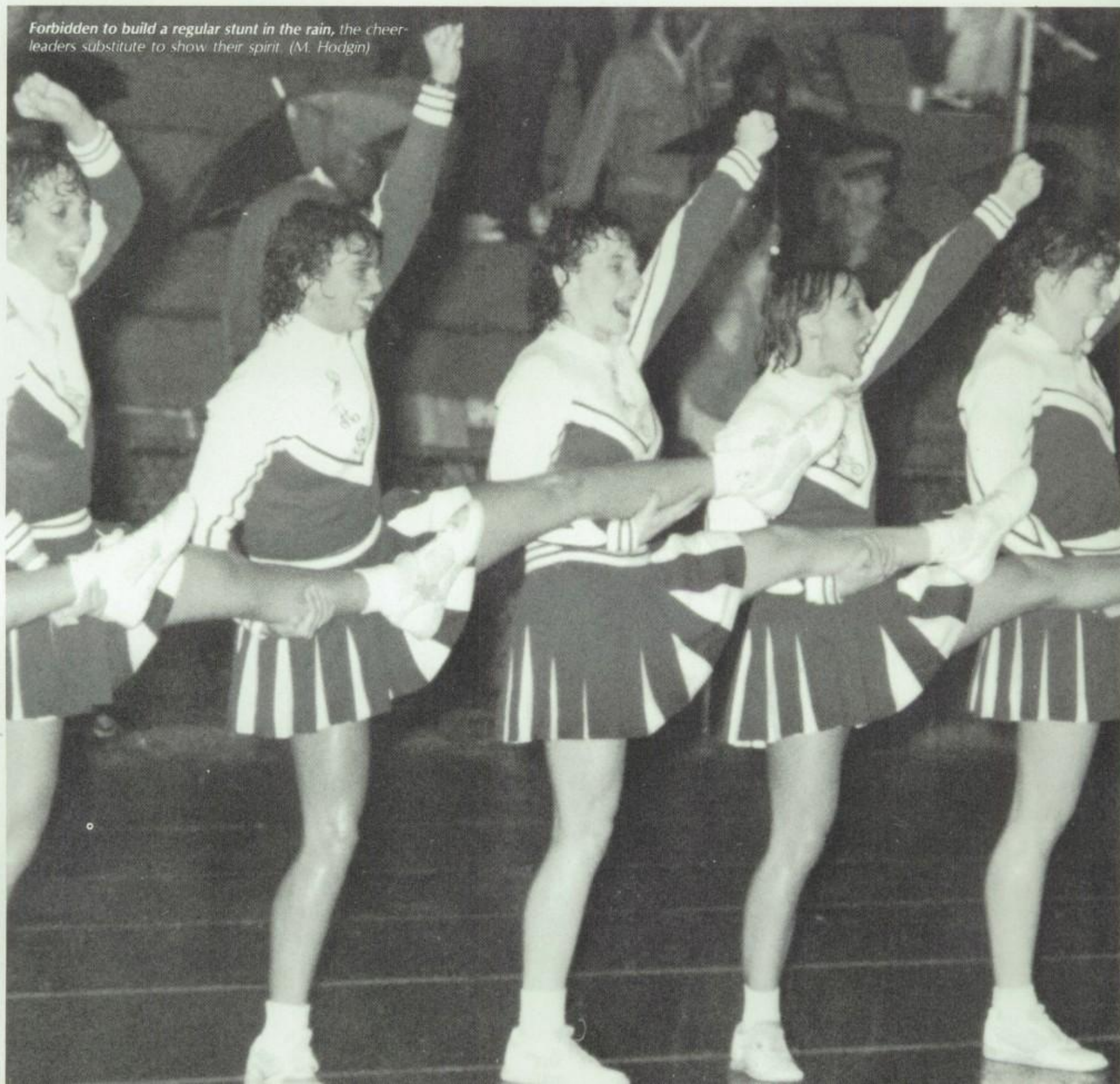
them more time to get ready for the upcoming games. They had been practicing most of the summer, going to camps, selling stationary, and having car washes to raise money.

Six girls from the varisty squad traveled to Raleigh for a four day camp, and made Ragsdale a known school. The girls received many awards, including a megaphone, many ribbons, a trophy, and a "spirit stick". They were awarded for not only having alot of spirit, but also

for the originality of their cheers and their overall improvement during their stay at the camp. Individually, Jill Deck and Misty Peoples won "Best Individual Cheerleader" ribbons.

Decorating the locker room, making signs and banners, and cheering in the rain, were just a few of the things that the cheerleaders did. In fact, they even started cheering at the soccer games, which seemed to help the players. The cheerleaders were dedicated and worked very hard at keeping the fans and the players fired up at the games. As Misty Peoples stated, "I have had some great times being a part of the squad, and I am proud to call myself a Ragsdale Cheerleader."

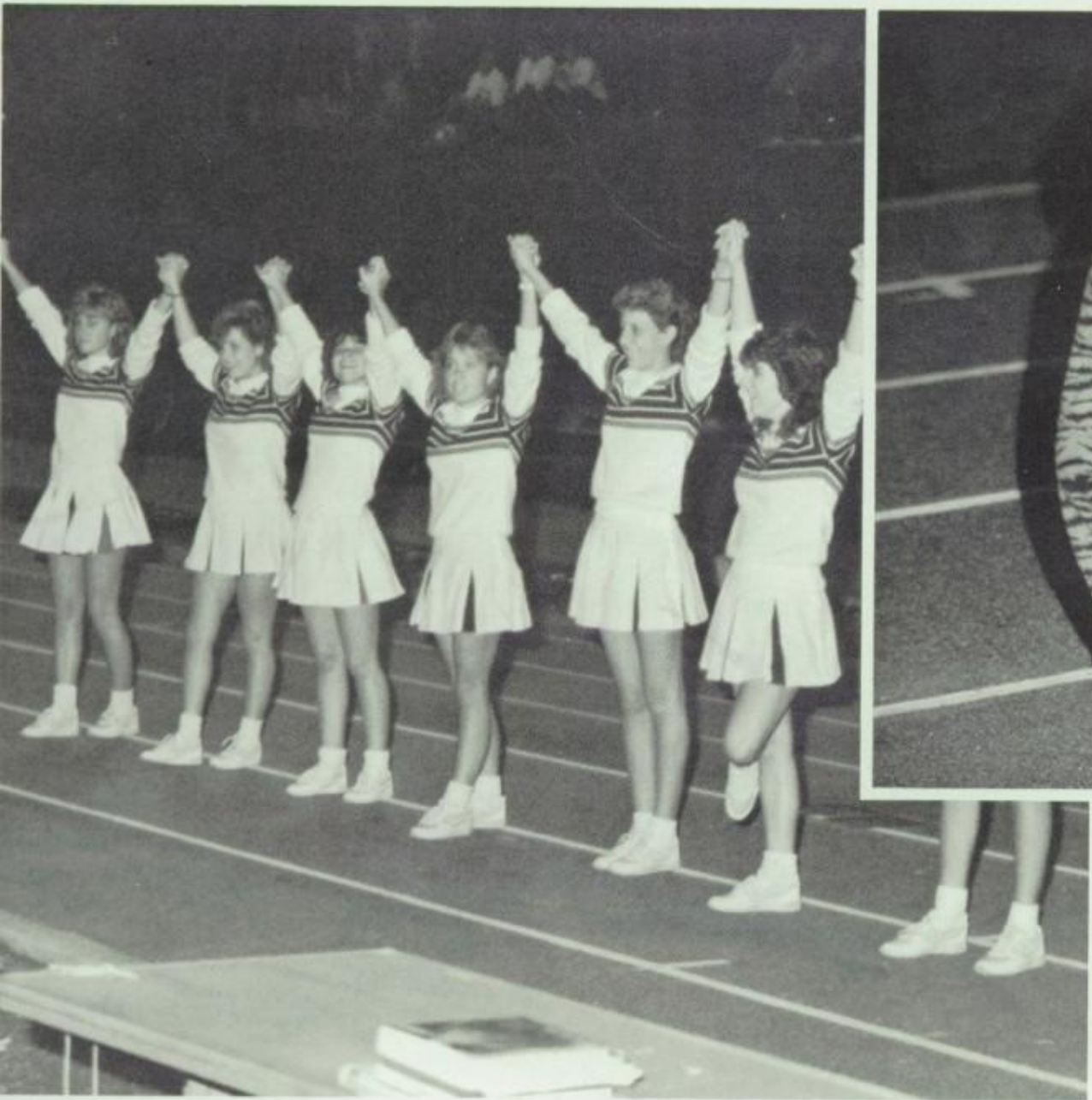
Forbidden to build a regular stunt in the rain, the cheerleaders substitute to show their spirit. (M. Hodgin)





Dodging the whip cream, the coaches are pulled by the football players at the H.P. Andrews pep rally. (M. Hodgin)

Glancing across the gym floor, cheerleader Misty Peoples is caught by something of great interest. (M. Hodgin)



Waiting anxiously, the J.V. Cheerleaders join hands for the kickoff. (M. Hodgin)



Jumping and cheering with the cheerleaders, the Tiger mascot, Sammy Wolf, shows he has a lot of spirit. (M. Hodgin)

Gravely observing the game, these players contemplate the ensuing play. (D. Elliott)

Evidently giving it his best shot, Ashley Snead "heads" the ball high into the air. (M. Hodgkin)



Carefully guarding the ball, Junior Tom Wyble successfully eludes his defender. (K. Baynes)



Painfully exerting himself, goalie Don Money stretches himself to the limit while defending the goal. (M. Hodgkin)





Head's Up!

Muddy fields, cold drizzle, baking sun, and aching muscles were just a few of the "minor" problems faced by the 1985 soccer team. Under the guidance of first year coach Wayne Baker, the team posted an 11-7 season. Competing in the new conference was quite challenging for the team. The two co-captains, Jimmy Winchester and Ben Morton, were the backbone of the team along with junior Joey Rogers and sophomore Mike Gaily. Ben Morton was injured in the middle of the season; the rest of the team leaders were named to the All-Conference team. Second-year goalie Don Money had 149 saves for the season.

The Tigers were quite impressive offensively. Jimmy Winchester and Joey Rogers each had ten goals and seven assists; their contributions helped to achieve four shutouts. These included a 3-0 victory against Northwest Guilford, a 2-0 victory against western, an 8-0 victory and a 7-0 victory against Ledford. Unfortunately, they also had their

"problems." Grimsley proved to be the primary rival for the players. In their first meeting, the Whirlies defeated Ragsdale 1-4. In the first round of the playoffs, the Tigers once again had to face Grimsley and were once again defeated. However, the team still finished second overall in the conference.

The fact that the team was very young this year only made their achievements more impressive. With only two seniors on the roster the team was constituted of primarily freshmen and sophomores. When asked about his overall feelings about the successful season his team experienced, Coach Barker said, "In only our second year of existence, we were able to make the state playoffs. I feel that by playing in the state playoffs, we gained valuable experience — especially when we had four freshman and three sophomore starters. However the high point of the season was twice defeating the Bison of High Point Central." Coach Barker hoped to form a J.V. soccer team.

1985 Soccer Won-11, Lost-7

Greensboro Day	0-3
Northwest Guilford	3-0
Greensboro Day	3-2
Western Guilford	2-0
Northwest Guilford	3-1
Western Guilford	0-1
Grimsley	1-4
H.P. Andrews	0-1
Trinity	1-2
Ledford	8-0
H.P. Central	3-2
H.P. Andrews	1-3
Trinity	6-2
Ledford	7-0
H.P. Central	2-1
Southwest Guilford	3-1
State Playoffs	
Grimsley	0-8



1985 SOCCER TEAM: Front Row — Stephen Bruton, Chris Enter, Tommy Lancaster, Mark Gailey, Jimmy Winchester, Ben Morton, Joey Rogers, Josh Schrader, Joe Parrish, Scott Wise. Middle Row — David Durham, Jason Schrader, Bob Long, Ashley Snead, Gary Brewer, Don Money, Scott Mann, Ted Johnson, Scott Jagow, Mark Thacker. Back Row — Deanna Winchester, Lori Bryant, Steven Majors, Ricky Miller, Brooke Hardy, Mike Gailey, Chip Campbell, Amy Chapman, Coach Barker. (K. Baynes)

Almost Aces

The Tiger Golf team had another successful season finishing first in the half of the conference and second overall to Reidsville.

Team members included Jason Gentel, E. B. Adams, David Oliphant, Steve Fuller, Allen Hewett, David Boyles, Mark Tippet, and Bill James. Everyone played throughout the year for the Tigers, especially their number one man Jason Gentel. Typically, if someone

happened to have a bad day another player would step in and take up the slack.

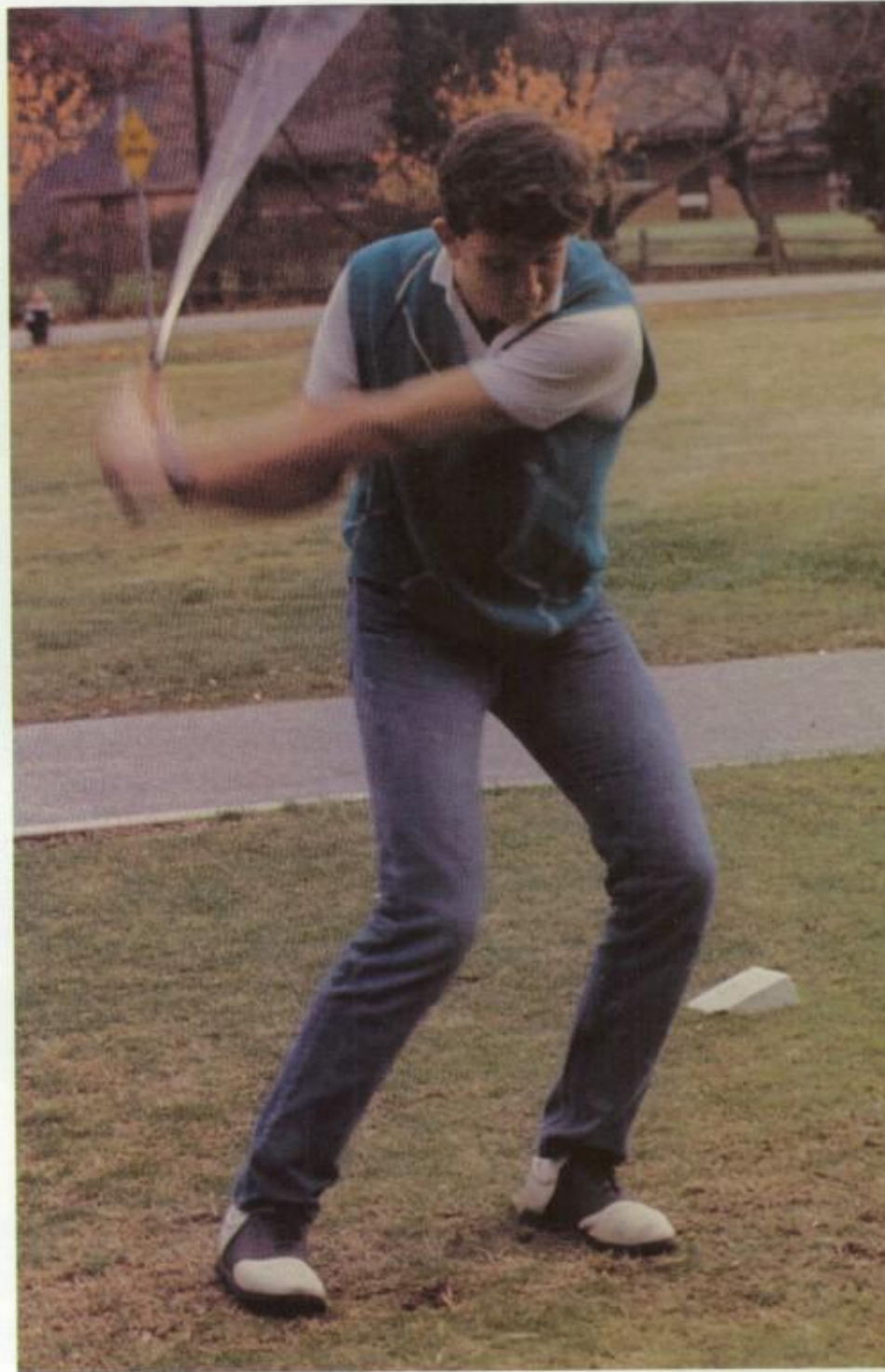
Coach Herb Pike served as the leading force of the team. Because of his guidance, all the team members were very supportive of his decisions throughout the year.

Finding himself in a sandy situation, Steve Fuller successfully chips out of the sand trap and within a few feet of the hole. (M. Hodgkin)



1985 GOLF TEAM — David Boyles, David Oliphant, Jason Gentel, and Steve Fuller. (not pictured — E. B. Adams, Allen Hewett, and Bill James) (K. Baynes)

Using near perfect form, Senior David Oliphant attempts to place his usual lengthy drive in the center of the fairway. (M. Hodgkin)





Using his expert stroke and a little concentration, E. B. Adams finds it easy to sink this long putt. (M. Hodgins)

Preparing to spike the ball into her opponents' face, Terri Kirkpatrick attempts to boost the team's record. (K. Baynes)

Encouraging the Jayvees, Coach Kautz informs the girls of the game strategy. (K. Baynes)



1985 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Front Row: Elizabeth Hole, Sherri Wallington. Second Row: Laura Martin, Dawn Chenausky, Melody Coggins, Terri Kirkpatrick, Jennifer Greer. Back Row: Mary Dixon, Courtenay Shaw, Amy Williford. (K. Baynes)

1985 JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM — Front Row: Tracy Cruthis. Second Row: Jennifer Greer, Tracy Morton, Kristie Wagoner, Laura Ward, Laura Martin. Back Row: Lynn Moser, April Steelman, Janie Hunt, Sherra Russell, Tanya Bennett. (K. Baynes)





Using her powerful body to the best of her ability, team captain Amy Williford slams the ball over the net. (K. Baynes)

**1985 Varsity Volleyball
Won-17, Lost-9**

Southeast Guilford	2-0
Ledford	0-2
Southwest Guilford	2-0
Thomasville	2-0
H.P. Andrews	0-2
Western Guilford	1-0
H.P. Central	2-0
Trinity	1-1
Greensboro Day	1-1
Central Davidson	2-0
Southern Guilford	0-1
Asheboro	2-0

State Playoffs

Southeast Guilford	1-0
Reidsville	1-0
Parkland	0-1

**1985 Junior Varsity Volleyball
Won-8, Lost-3**

Southeast Guilford	1-0
Ledford	0-1
Thomasville	1-0
H.P. Andrews	1-0
Western Guilford	0-1
H.P. Central	0-1
Trinity	1-0
Greensboro Day	1-0
Central Davidson	1-0
Southern Guilford	1-0
Asheboro	1-0

Set For Success

Both the Girls' Volleyball teams, who had not had a really spectacular season since 1975, put together a successful season with a string of impressive victories.

The Varsity squad, lead by captain Amy Williford, came in second in the conference and sixteenth in the state. The Junior Varsity squad, who ended the

regular season with an 8-3 record, were the conference champions.

Individual honors were received by many of the players. From the J.V. team, Tracy Cruthis was chosen as the Most Valuable Player, while Amy Williford was the MVP for the Varsity. Melody Coggins was the Most Improved for the Varsity squad. Amy, as well as teammate Cour-

tenay Shaw, was chosen for the All-Conference team. Sherri Wallington received All-Conference honorable mention.

When asked about the 1985 season, Coach Betsy Kautz said, "I was very proud of the hard work and dedication that they displayed in becoming one of the top sixteen teams in the state."



After a touchdown against Southern Guilford, Jason Long and Kevin Williams celebrate. (M. Hodgins)

With looks of desperation on their faces, David Wilson and Buz Knox intently watch the action on the field against Andrews. (M. Hodgins)



So Close...

The 1985 football season officially began on Friday evening, August 30, as Ragsdale hosted arch-rival Southwest Guilford. However, the work began long before that.

Players began weight training in July in preparation for the official opening of high school football practice statewide on August 1. This year's players lasted through grueling practices and a rugged one-week long camp to perfect their techniques in hope of a successful season.

All the hard work and sweat came

together in the season opener as the Flying Tigers defeated the Cowboys by a score of 15-6. Thus, the beginning of yet another winning campaign was at hand.

The Tigers were flying high the next week as they swept into Thomasville and came home a 14-6 victor over the Bulldogs. The following Friday night saw Ragsdale hosting Western Guilford, an old Triad 3A Conference foe. The Tigers easily defeated the Hornets 33-7 in what was expected to be a close game. The next victim in the string of victories was Southern Guilford, also an ex-Triad Con-

ference rival. Ragsdale made the trip home for the Indians a long one as the Tigers took a 36-0 decision.

The following week, Ragsdale made the trip to Southeast Guilford to take on the Falcons. The Tigers came home with their first loss of the season. The game, which was a high-scoring affair, was won by Southeast Guilford by a slim 31-28 margin.

Following an open date, Ragsdale headed into the conference schedule. Because of re-alignment, the Tigers were in a different conference this year.



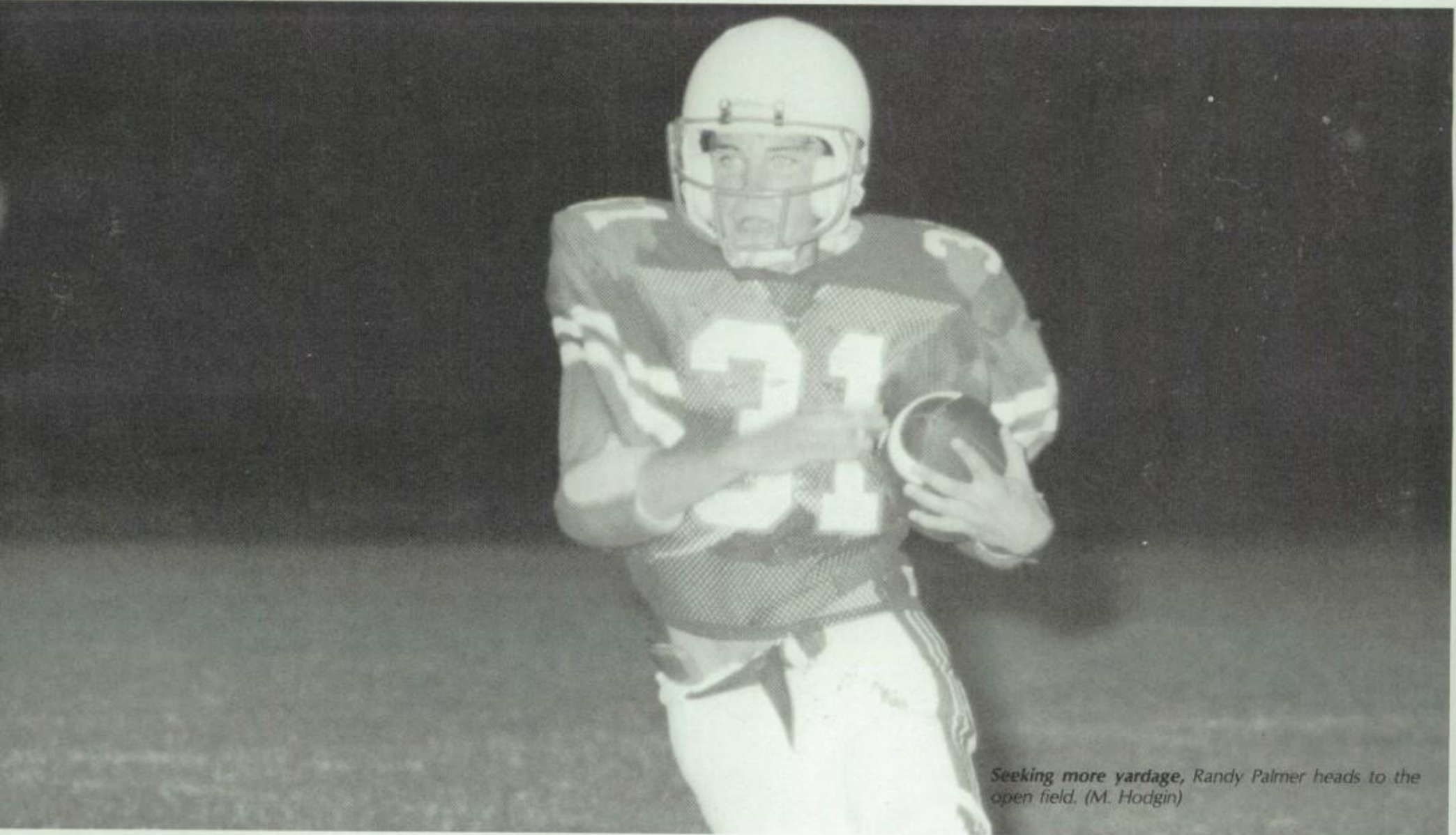
Trying to stop the ball carrier from gaining yardage, Robbie Corey and Robert Gibson bring down this Western opponent. (M. Hodgin)

With their thoughts on the game in front of them, Coaches Mizell and Haney discuss strategy. (M. Hodgin)



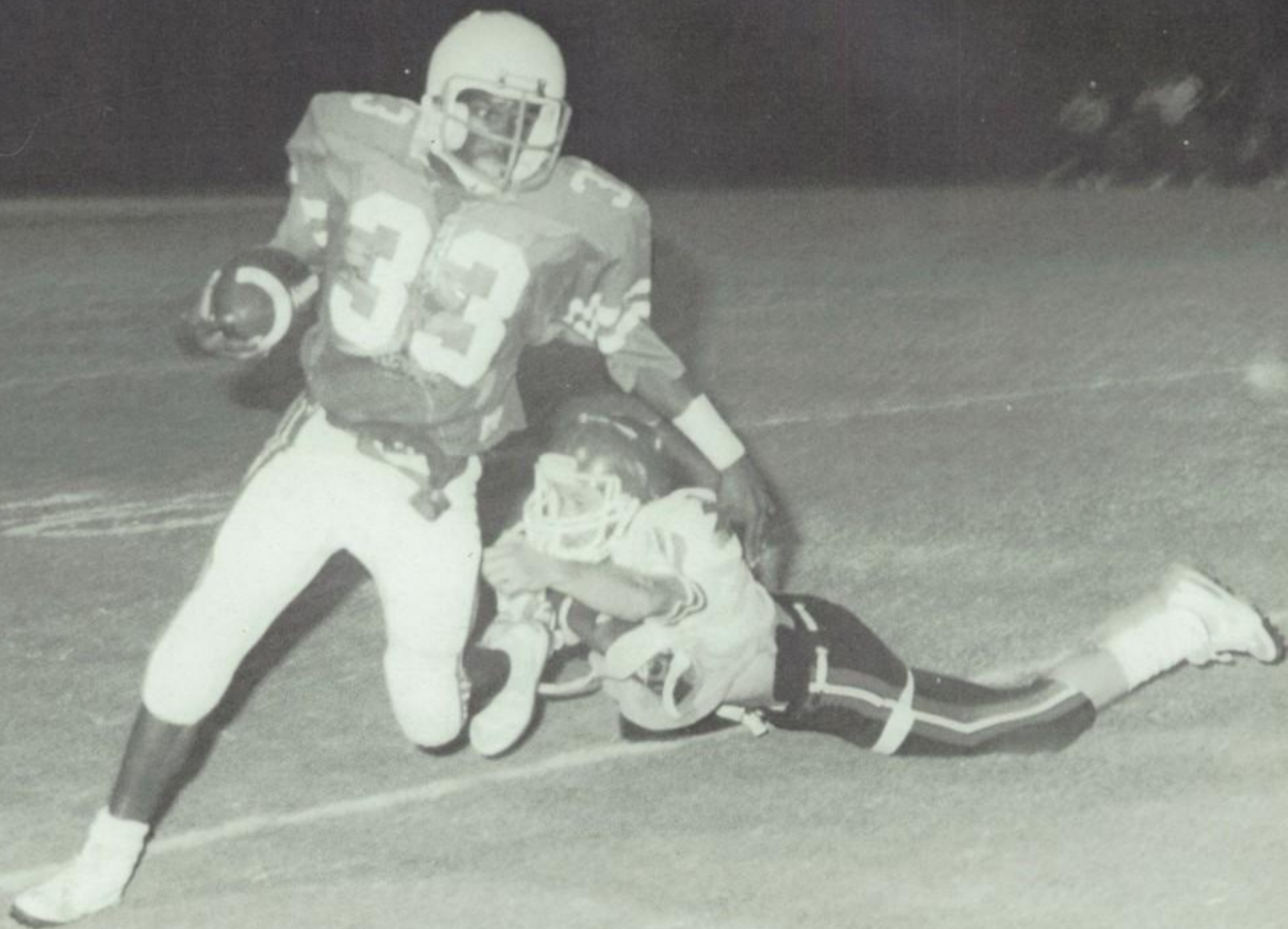
During a home football game, Randy Adams is distracted by the rambunctious crowd. (M. Hodgin)

Clearing the way for the ball carrier, Shelton Williams takes his Thomasville opponent out of the game. (M. Hodgin)



Seeking more yardage, Randy Palmer heads to the open field. (M. Hodgin)

Getting away from one would-be tackler, Andre Rosebor looks for more yardage. (M. Hodgins)



So Close...

The new conference, called the Tri-county 3A, included High Point Central, High Point Andrews, Trinity, Asheboro, Central Davidson, and Ragsdale.

The Tiger's first outing in the new conference was not a good one. Ragsdale lost for the second consecutive week, by a score of 10-7. The Tigers had the ball within the Comet's ten yard line with less than two minutes to play, but could not punch it across.

The following week, The Tigers returned to the friendly surroundings of Kenneth T. Miller Memorial Stadium to face High Point Central in the annual

homecoming game. Seeking revenge after two consecutive close losses, Ragsdale shut out the Bison 20-0.

With a conference record of 1-1, the Tigers traveled to Trinity to take on the Bulldogs in a crucial conference game on October 25. Ragsdale jumped out to a quick 14-0 halftime lead. Things completely changed in the second half. The Tigers had to fight their way to a hard-earned 14-12 victory.

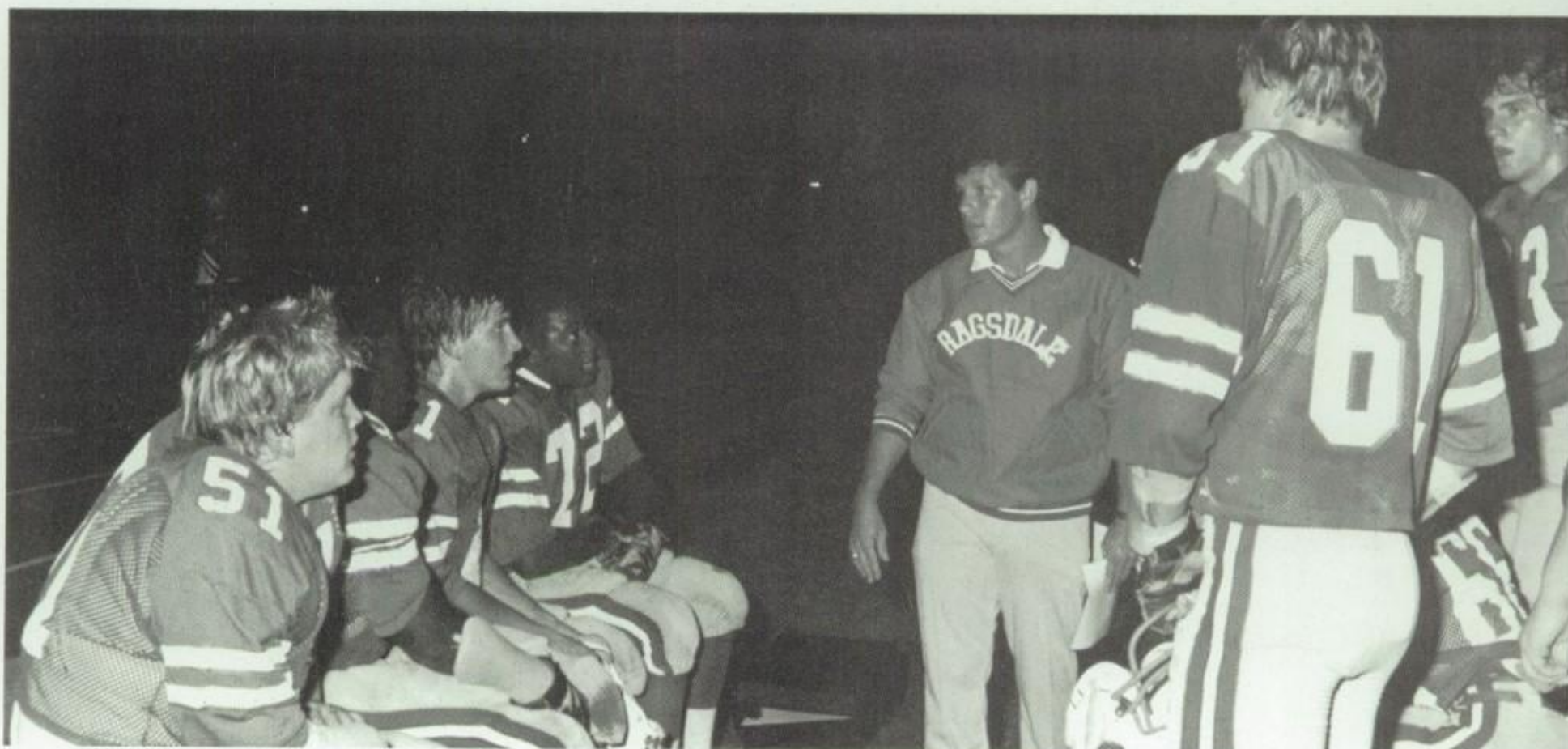
The next opponent for Ragsdale was High Point Andrews. The Tigers went into the game as underdogs for the first time the whole season. However, with

hard work and high emotions, Ragsdale came out on top of the Red Raiders by a score of 21-14 in a game played in a driving rain. The win left Ragsdale with a 3-1 conference record going into the final game. No team in the conference was undefeated, so the Tigers still had a good shot at the play-offs.

Ragsdale, needing a victory to stay in the race for the play-offs, traveled to Central Davidson the next week to take on the Spartans. The Tigers dominated every facet of the game and triumphed 55-27.



Searching for yardage against H.P. Central, Brian Dunovant finds room on the outside. (M. Hodgin)



While the defense attempts to regain possession of the ball, Coach Cline discusses strategy with the offensive line. (M. Hodgin)

Using Shelton Williams as a blocker, Andre Rosboro scrambles for yardage. (M. Hodgin)



SO CLOSE...

With the victory, Ragsdale had gained at least a tie for the Tri-County 3A Conference Championship. As it turned out, they were tied with Andrews and Asheboro. All three teams had identical conference records of 4-1.

In the drawing held the morning after the last game to determine the conference's two playoff representatives, Ragsdale was the odd team out.

The jayvee Tigers also waged a successful campaign, winding up with an overall record of 6-4.

Leaders of this year's jayvee squad were sophomores Billy Flynn, Brent Jackson, Randy Palmer, George Rea, and Shelton Williams, and freshmen Andre Rosboro and Mark Dixon.

In the awards ceremony held after the season, the following people were recognized for outstanding individual achievement: Shelton Williams, Most Valuable Junior Varsity Player; John Pratt and Calvin Dunlap, Most Improved Offensive Players; Steve Gollehon, Most Improved Defensive Player; Kevin Wil-

liams, Best Offensive Lineman; Kelly Mackie, Best Offensive Back; Steve Fuller, Best Defensive Lineman; Robert Gibson, Best Defensive Back; and Buz Knox, Golden Helmet Award.

The Tiger's first season in the Tri-County was a successful one as they lost only two games by a TOTAL of six points. The 1985 team was one of the better in recent years, however they just did not have the luck.

Desperately seeking the needed yardage, workhorse Kelly Mackie bulls his way through the H.P. Andrews line. (M. Hodgins)



1985 Varsity Football		
Won—8 Lost—2		
RHS		OPP
15	Southwest Guilford	6
14	Thomasville	6
33	Western Guilford	7
36	Southern Guilford	0
28	Southeast Guilford	31
7	Asheboro	10
20	H.P. Central	0
14	Trinity	12
21	H.P. Andrews	14
55	Central Davidson	27

1985 Jayvee Football		
Won—6 Lost—4		
RHS		OPP
28	Southwest Guilford	42
6	Thomasville	26
22	Western Guilford	20
36	Southern Guilford	6
42	Southeast Guilford	7
28	Asheboro	15
22	H.P. Central	24
39	Trinity	7
0	H.P. Andrews	10
14	Central Davidson	0

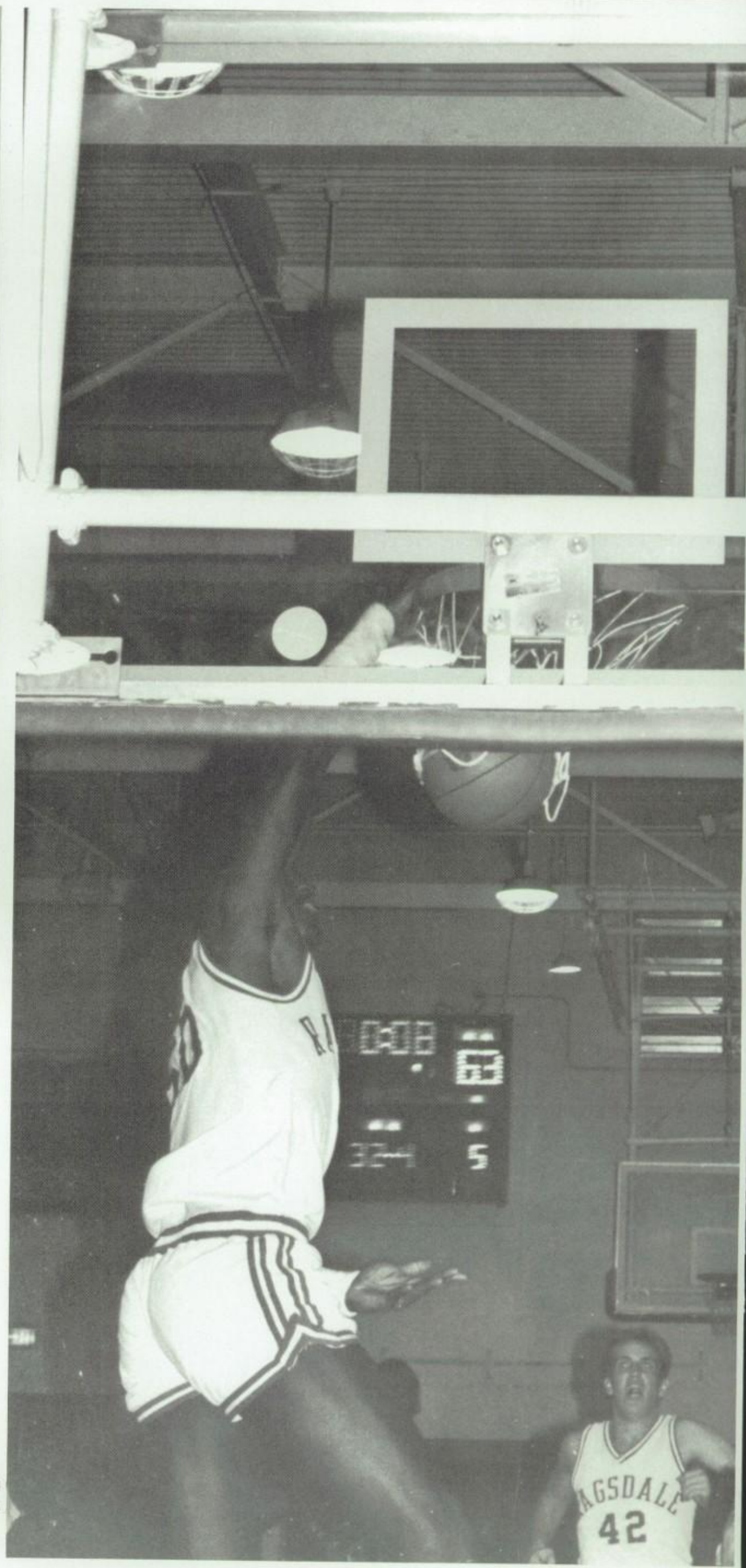
1985-86 Varsity Basketball
Won 17, Lost 8

		Score
Southern Guilford		47-45
Southwest Guilford		54-53
Northwest Guilford	30T	55-57
Southwest Guilford		64-58
Western Guilford		50-64
Western Guilford		58-53
Thomasville		44-46
Northwest Guilford		64-52
Southern Guilford		57-52
Southeast Guilford		80-53
Asheboro	OT	59-58
Thomasville	OT	47-48
High Point Central	20T	72-74
Trinity		64-61
High Point Andrews		50-72
Central Davidson	OT	69-63
Asheboro		61-57
Southeast Guilford		29-27
High Point Central		47-40
Trinity		84-44
High Point Andrews		61-55
Central Davidson		68-55
Conference Tournament		
Central Davidson		40-36
Asheboro	OT	56-63
District Playoffs		
Western Guilford		54-56

1985-86 JV Basketball
Won 10, Lost 12

	Score
Southern Guilford	40-56
Southwest Guilford	46-77
Northwest Guilford	46-51
Southwest Guilford	36-80
Western Guilford	46-39
Western Guilford	35-48
Thomasville	39-48
Northwest Guilford	43-53
Southern Guilford	58-57
Southeast Guilford	38-39
Asheboro	65-69
Thomasville	49-52
High Point Central	51-59
Trinity	61-68
High Point Andrews	62-44
Central Davidson	46-24
Asheboro	72-64
Southeast Guilford	69-55
High Point Central	65-64
Trinity	49-55
High Point Andrews	64-54
Central Davidson	58-56

With time running out in a victory against Central Davidson, Air Gibby jams home a real crowd pleasing slam. (S. Bean)





On his way to the hoop for two points, the Junior Varsity's leading scorer Andre Roseboro prepares for a layup. (M. Hodgins)

During one of many overtime games this season, first year coach John Harder and his assistant Vernon Smith rap with the team. (M. Hodgins)



A Banner Year

It took a long time, but this season Ragsdale won its first conference championship in boys' basketball. They did this with high offensive output from the front line and consistent defensive pressure.

First year coach John Harder felt that all twelve players contributed to the team's success and that the three seniors' leadership was also important.

He had this to say about the team's character, "I feel the team showed outstanding character. So many of our games were close. We won most of the close ones, but after we did lose several

overtime games, they always bounced back to play well the next time out."

Not only were the players working hard towards excellence, the fans were always there to show their support. "I honestly think that we won several games—perhaps more—because our student body and other supporters wouldn't let us lose."

The Tigers really played their hearts out this season and deserve all the recognition they received. Many times they would have their backs to the wall after three quarters and more often than not pulled through for a victory.

In the post-season action, the Tigers, seeded number one, struggled to a victory over Central Davidson. Trailing by

Stretching out high in the air, Junior Varsity center Gary Kidd gets the opening tip against High Point Central. (M. Hodgins)

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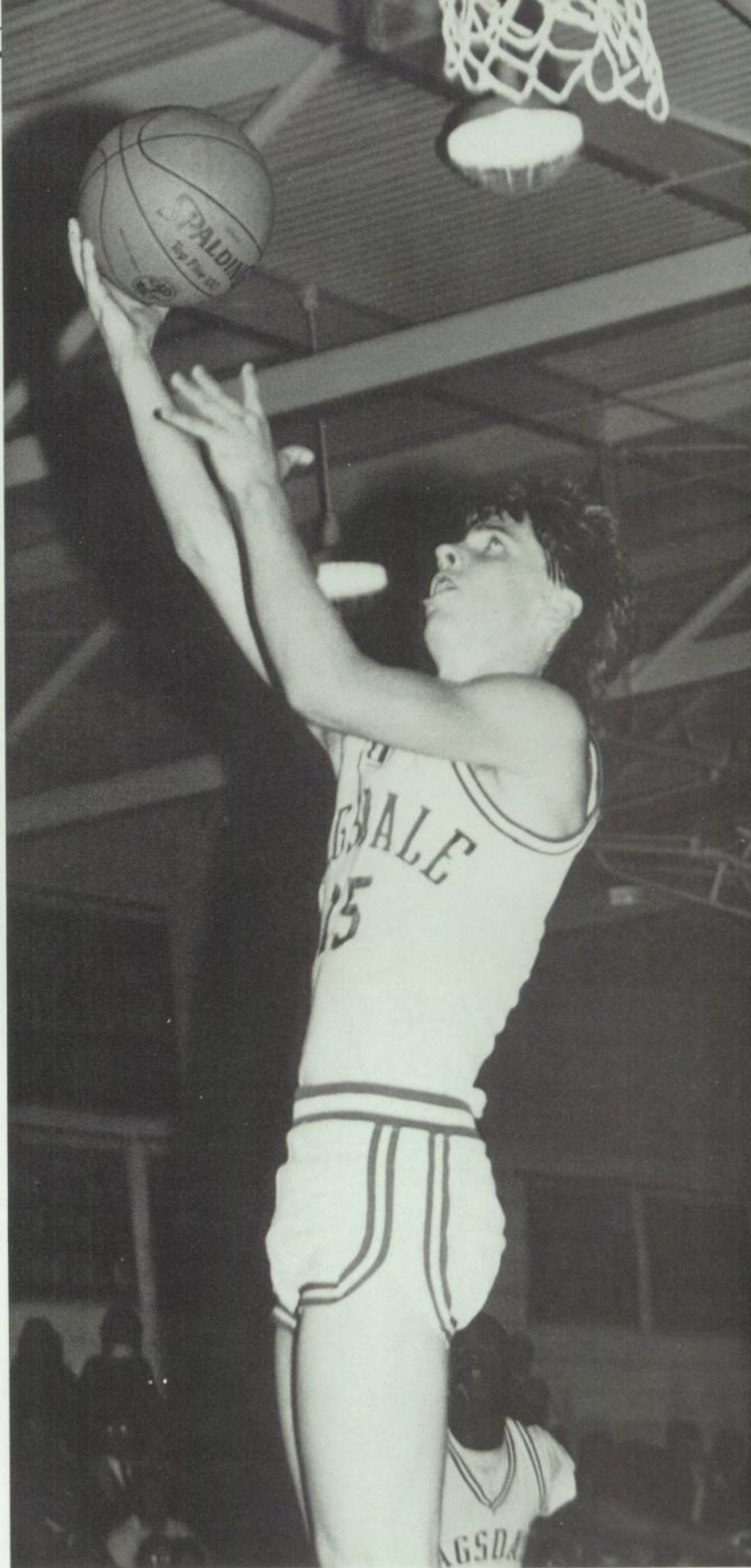
eight at halftime, the Tigers rallied in the third quarter to regain a lead they would not relinquish. Next, the Tigers took on Asheboro, for the tournament championship. Again, the Tigers were trailing at halftime, but rallied to take the lead in the third quarter. With the game seemingly in control, and less than five minutes to play, the Tigers went in to a stall which stymied much of their hard earned momentum. Several costly turnovers caused the lead to diminish and the Tigers' spirits to dwindle while the Blue Comets rallied late in the game to force an overtime period.

In the District Tournament, the Tri-County conference was matched against the Triad Conference, which Ragsdale was a member of last year. Ragsdale played its opening game at home against crosstown rival Western Guilford. This game consisted of great spurts with the Hornets gaining the edge. Twice Ragsdale rallied from double digit deficits to even up the score, but with time running out a last-second shot went in and out and the Tigers lost 56-54, destroying their hopes for the State title.

Though things looked bleak after fourteen games and only three victories, the junior varsity squad finished strong with wins in their last eight games. This gave the Tigers a 6-4 conference record; they were 10-12 overall.

A trio of sophomores led a balanced scoring attack with Andre Roseboro, Gary Kidd, and Dwayne Peeler averaging thirteen, eleven and a half, and eleven points per game respectively. Also, their leadership was very important to the team.

Eyeing the basket for a sure two points, Junior guard Chuck Van Hook lays in another basket in a blowout versus Trinity. (M. Hodgins)



DOUBLE-PUMPING in an attempted reverse layup, Freshman phenomenon Mark Dixon gets a three-point-play against the Asheboro Comets. (M. Hodgin)



1986 VARSITY BOYS — Vernon Smith, Jeff Purvis, Ulysses Welch, Keith McInnis, Mark Dixon, Craig Putnam, Robert Gibson, Chris Johnson, David Oliphant, Brian Clodfelter, Chuck Van Hook, Calvin Dunlap, Coach John Harder, Reggie Peece



1986 JV BOYS — **Front Row:** Andre Rosboro, Mike Gailey, Robert Brower, Tim Walker, Jeff Kidd, Chris Guin; **Back Row:** Todd Farlow, Dwayne Peeler, Josh Schrader, Gary Kidd, Mark Gailey, Chris Daniels

Always one to point a finger at the guilty party, Ragsdale fans note the similarities between the refs and eyeless cyclopes. (M. Hodgin)

Battling the defense on the offensive boards, Ulysses Welch and Robert Gibson keep the ball alive for another chance to score. (M. Hodgin)

Using all her strength, Senior Amy Wilifrd recovers the basketball from a missed shot by her Ledford opponent. (K. Baynes)



Soaring through the air, Sophomore DeLynn Bostic overtakes her Central opponent to score for the tigers. (M. Hodgins)



Senior Amy Wiliford is more than just another athlete, she is the first to receive 12 letters for three Varsity sports. Since her freshman year, she has played for the Varsity Volleyball Team, Varsity Basketball Team, and Varsity Softball Team. Amy continues to strive for her goals and to work very hard to be the best. (S. Bean)



Going for the hook shot, Junior Courtney Shaw jumps for two points to increase the lead for the Tigers over Ledford. (K. Baynes)

1985-86 J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM : Front: Kelly Flynn, Laura Ward. Second: Kristie Wagoner (Scorebook), Sandi Yaskiewisz, Nicole Lipinski, Holly Harder, Cyndi Greer (Stat.). Back: Darius Bostic (Manager), DeLynn Bostic, Janie Hunt, Nancy Oliphant, Nicole McCormick, Sherra Russell, Audrey Gore (Coach). (M. Hodgins)

Gaining Recognition

It was a good season for the Lady Tigers, as they worked hard to dominate the teams in the new conference. They were determined to be the best, and this showed with their dedication and success.

The team was undefeated until after

1985-86 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Front: Moni Goude, Dawn Chenausky, Kelly York, Dawn Dennis. Second: Dawn Wall (Manager), Amy Williford, Mary Dixon, Julia Hinkle (Coach), Jennifer Greer (Stat.). (D. Elliott)



Christmas, but they used their losses as a drive to make themselves work even harder.

In the new conference, and with the new coach, Julia Hinkle, the Lady Tigers made good use of their changes. When Courtaney Shaw was asked how she thought the team had done this season, she replied, "Pretty awesome, considering we were in the best conference in the state".

The girls ended the season with a 4-6 conference record and a 15-7 overall.

The J.V. Lady Tigers with a 6-4 conference record and 16-6 overall, were led by DeLynn Bostic, who scored an average of 20 points a game. The team had new talent as well as old, which led them to third place in the conference.

1985-86 Girls' Varsity Basketball Won 15, Lost 7

Southern Guilford	43-38
Southwest Guilford	37-36
Northwest Guilford	45-34
Southwest Guilford	57-42
Western Guilford	48-22
Western Guilford	58-33
Thomasville	41-33
Northwest Guilford	38-48
Southern Guilford	55-37
Southeast Guilford	91-39
Asheboro	42-34
Thomasville	51-36
High Point Central	44-45
Trinity	42-47
High Point Andrews	50-58
Central Davidson	55-47
Asheboro	42-23
Southeast Guilford	51-30
High Point Central	50-55
Trinity	45-63
High Point Andrews	37-56
Central Davidson	47-35
Conference Tournament	
Central Davidson	34-40

1985-86 Girls' J.V. Basketball Won 16, Lost 6

Southern Guilford	45-43
Southwest Guilford	52-26
Northwest Guilford	36-20
Southwest Guilford	40-25
Western Guilford	38-22
Western Guilford	40-34
Thomasville	40-43
Northwest Guilford	40-14
Southern Guilford	38-37
Southeast Guilford	34-21
Asheboro	44-35
Thomasville	34-53
High Point Central	39-38
Trinity	58-32
High Point Andrews	46-55
Central Davidson	31-59
Asheboro	39-30
Southeast Guilford	36-33
High Point Central	39-59
Trinity	59-44
High Point Andrews	66-74
Central Davidson	59-43



Searching For Success

With a new coach, and several underclassmen wrestlers on the varsity squad, the 1985-86 wrestling team did not fare as well as teams in the past.

Under first-year head coach Wayne Barker, the varsity had a dual meet record of 5-4. The team was better in tournaments, however, grabbing two tournament championships, a second place finish, and a third place.

Outstanding wrestlers on this year's team were Edwin Bare, who made it to the regional tournament, and Steve Prentzas, who advanced to the State tournament. Other outstanding wrestlers were Larry Boyd, Scott Costantini, Kirk Raybon, and Kevin Johnson.

The jayvee wrestlers had an overall record of 4-4, 3-1 in the conference. They also did well in tournaments by

garnering a first, a second, and a third place.

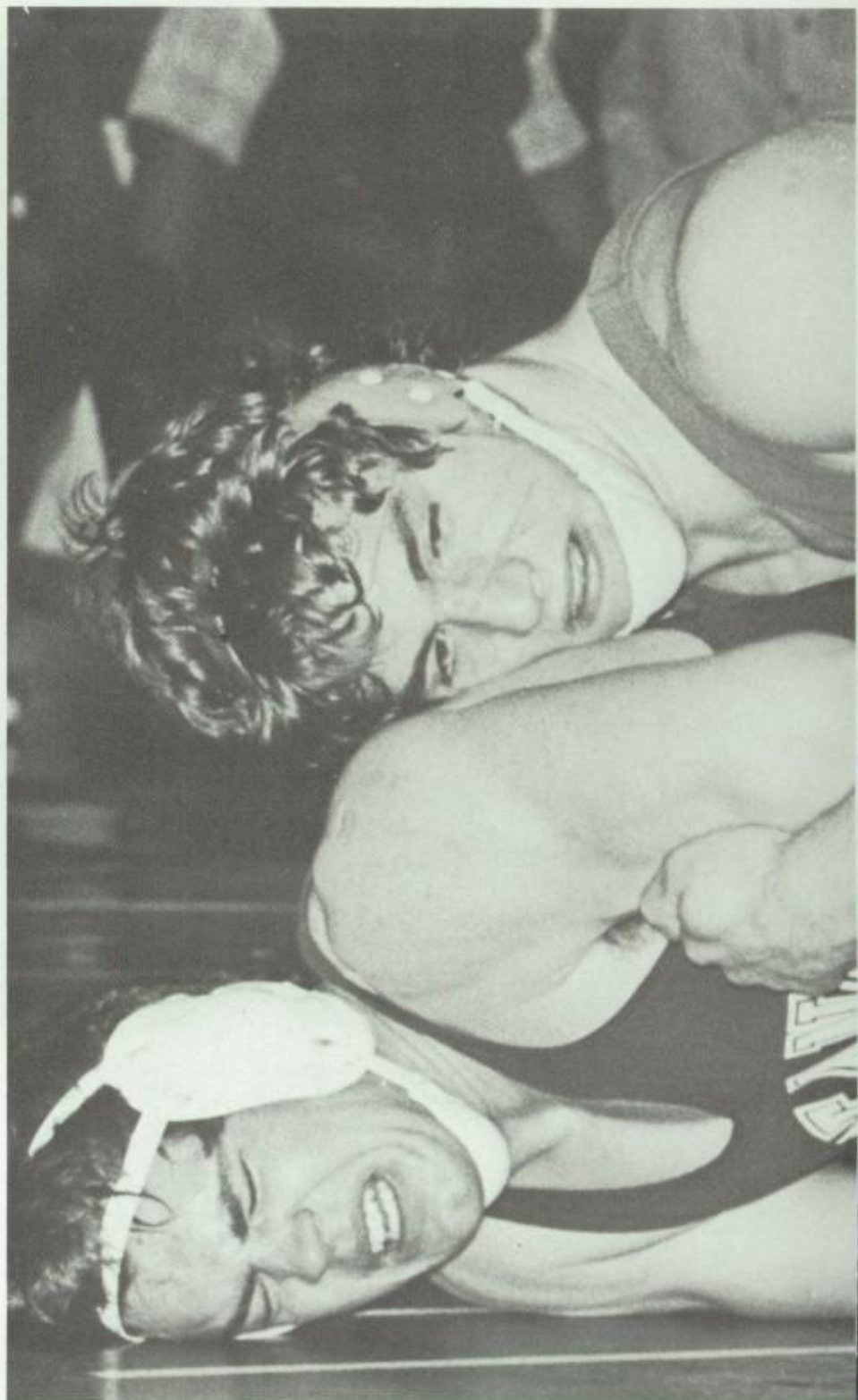
Leaders of the team were Don Monney, Brent Jackson, Edward Coleman, Wayne Southerland, and James MacRae.

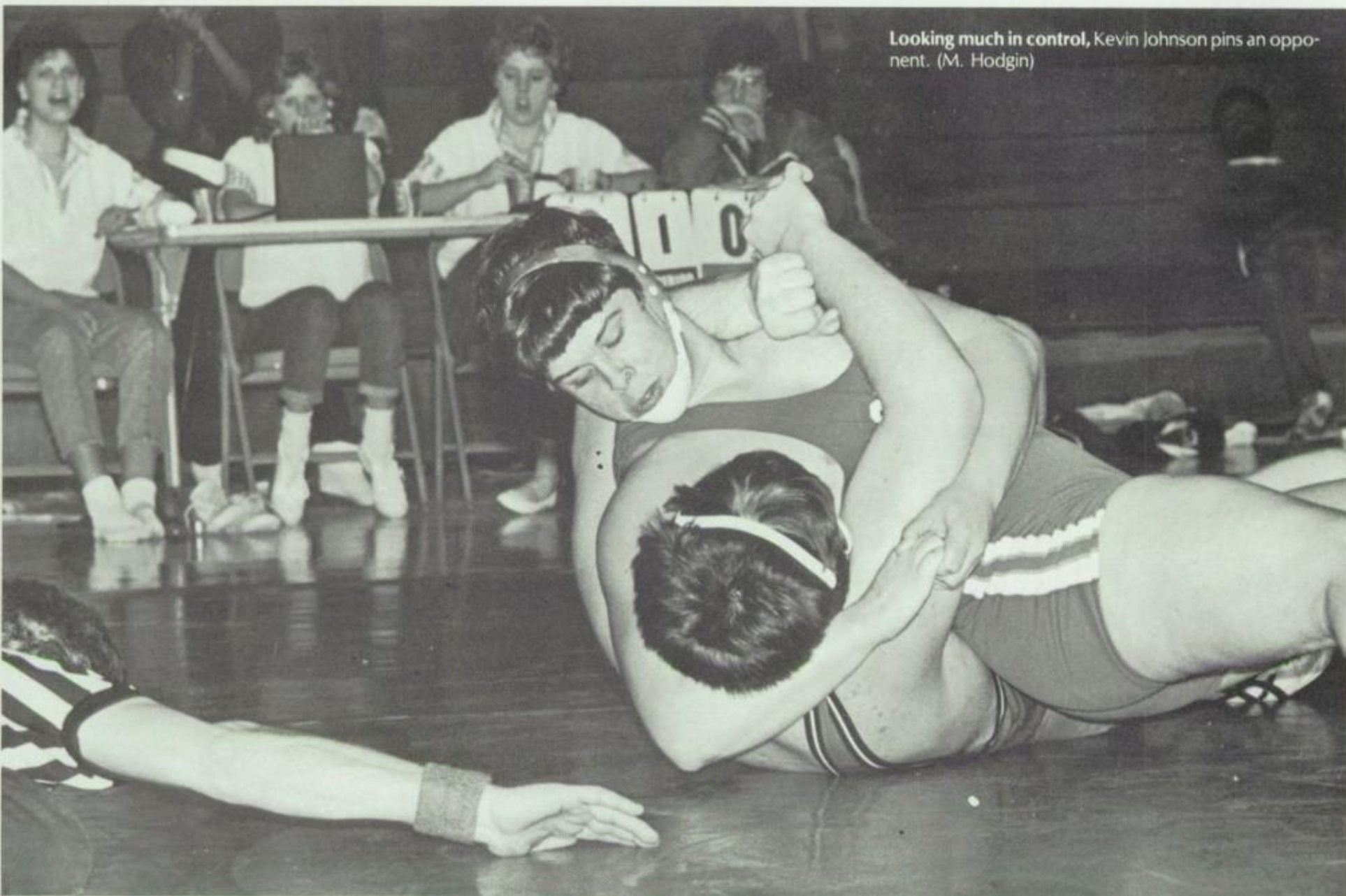
With many young wrestlers on this year's team, prospects for next year look very good.



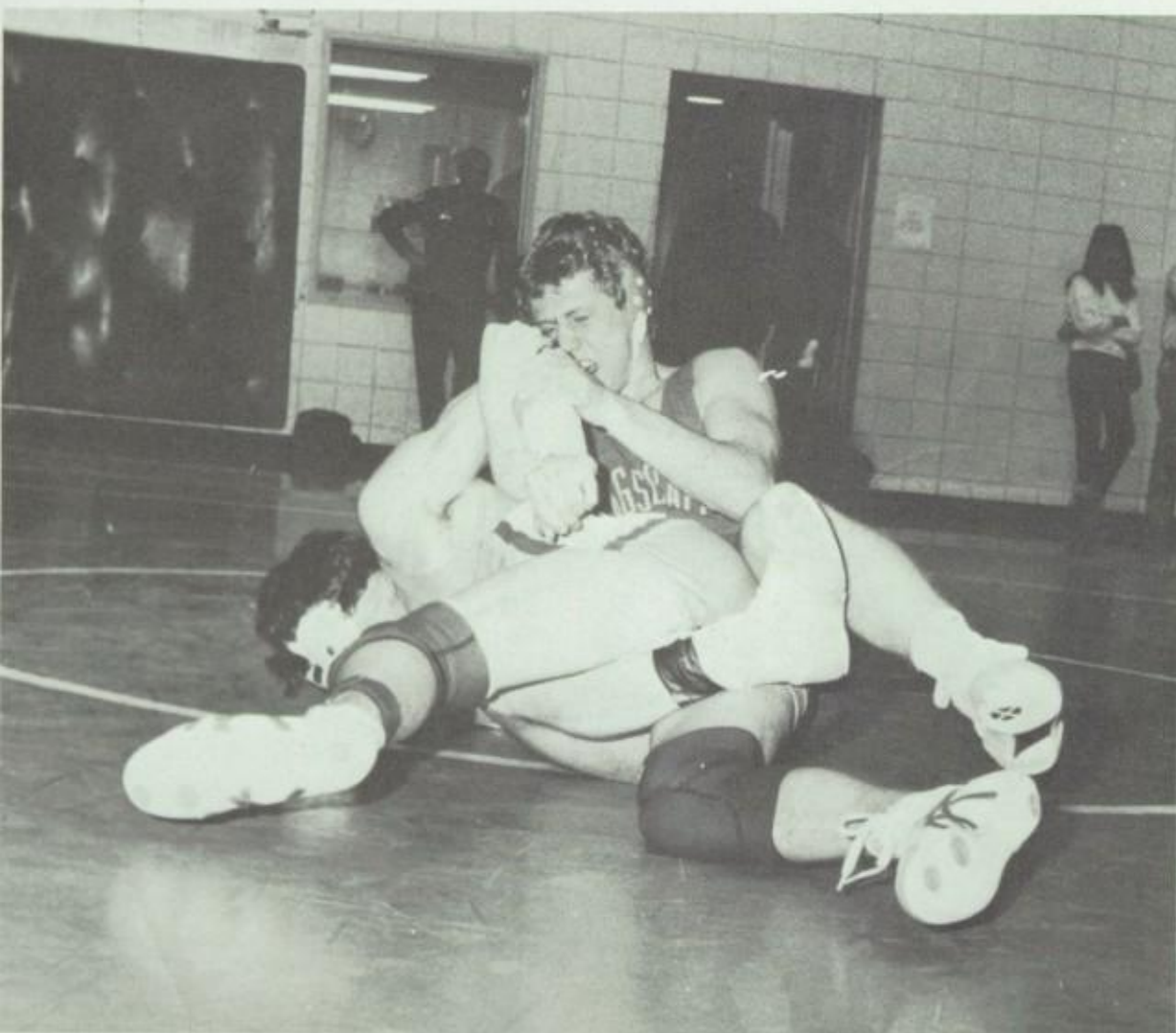
Striving to escape his opponent, Charlie Jones sits out.
(K. Baynes)

Appearing very tired, Scott Costantini goes for the pin.
(M. Hodgin)





Looking much in control, Kevin Johnson pins an opponent. (M. Hodgin)



Using all his might, Edwin Bare strives for yet another victory. (K. Baynes)



Hoping for another victory, Coach Wayne Barker watches the match with much anticipation. (M. Hodgin)

Searching For Success

1985-86 Varsity Wrestling Dual Meets

Won—5, Lost—4

Western Guilford	W
Southwest Guilford	W
Northwest Guilford	L
Southern Guilford	W
Asheboro	W
H.P. Central	L
H.P. Andrews	L
Central Davidson	W
Trinity	L

Varsity Tournaments

Guilford County Classic	1st
Tigerland Classic	2nd
Indian Classic	1st
Tri-County 3-A Conference Tournament	3rd
Sectional Tournament	15th

1985-86 Junior Varsity Wrestling Dual Meets

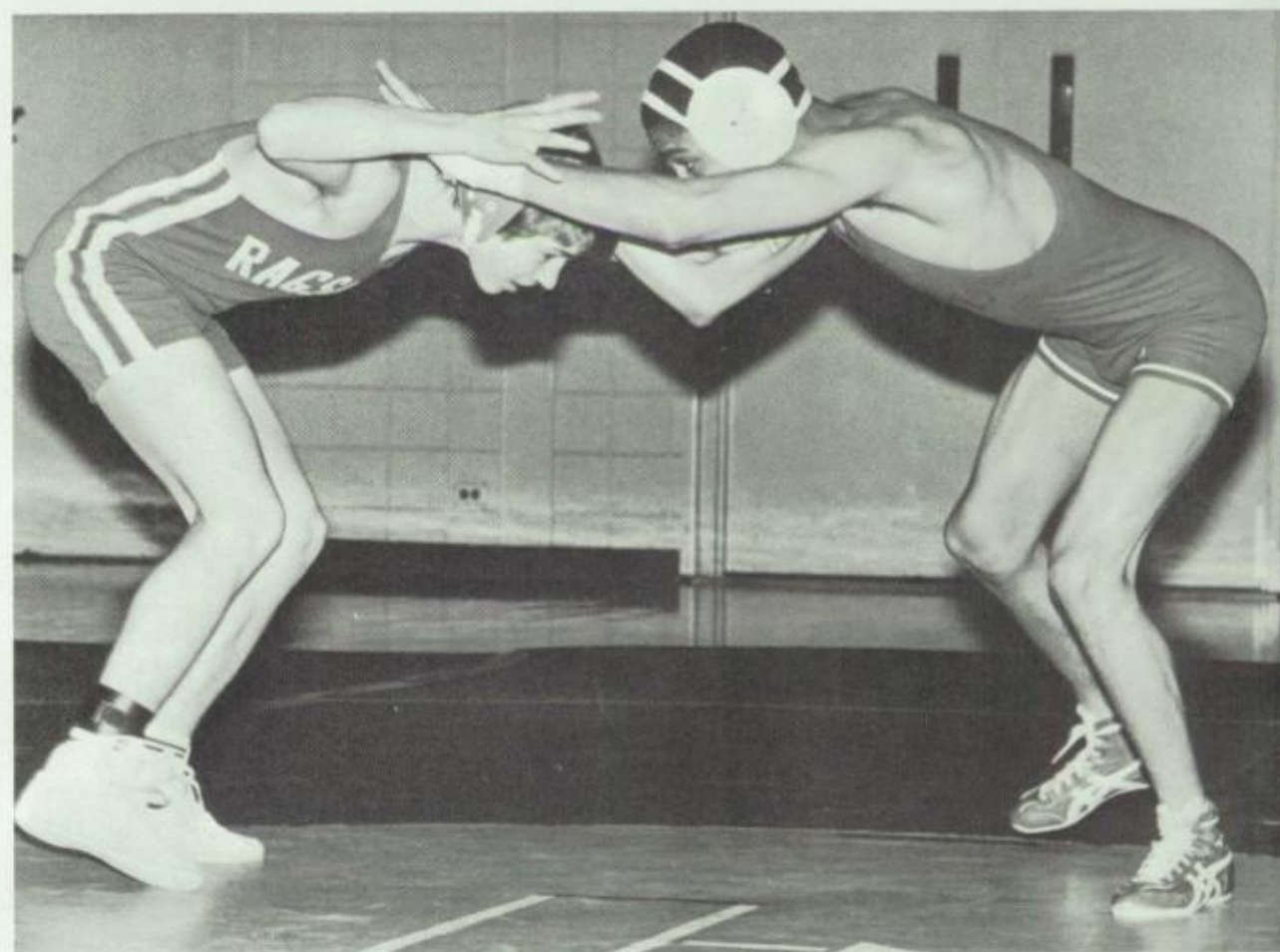
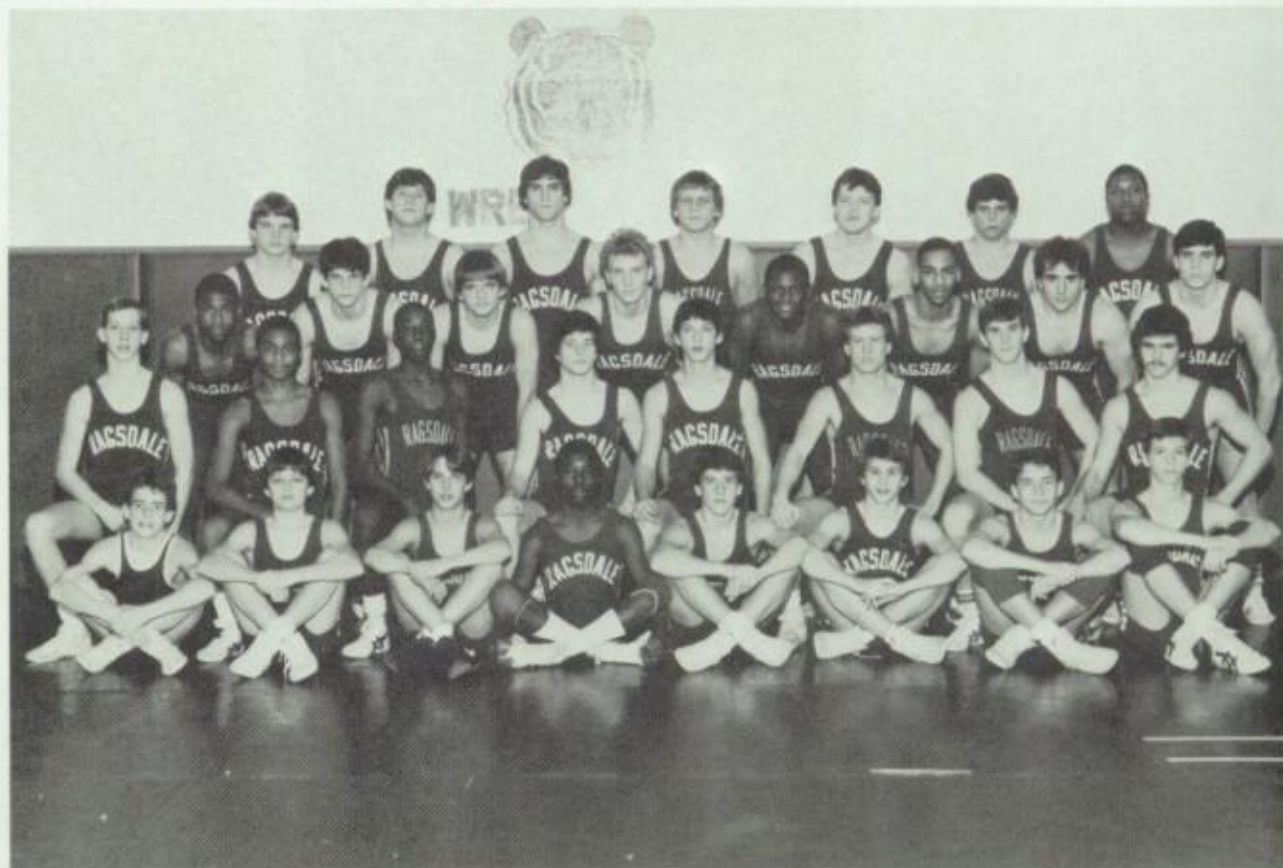
Won—4, Lost—4

H.P. Central	W
Asheboro	W
East Forsyth	L
Trinity	L
Northwest Guilford	L
H.P. Andrews	W
Northeast Guilford	W
East Forsyth	L

Junior Varsity Tournaments

Jamestown Junior Varsity Invitational	1st
Cowboy Invitational	2nd
Tri-County 3-A Conference Tournament	3rd

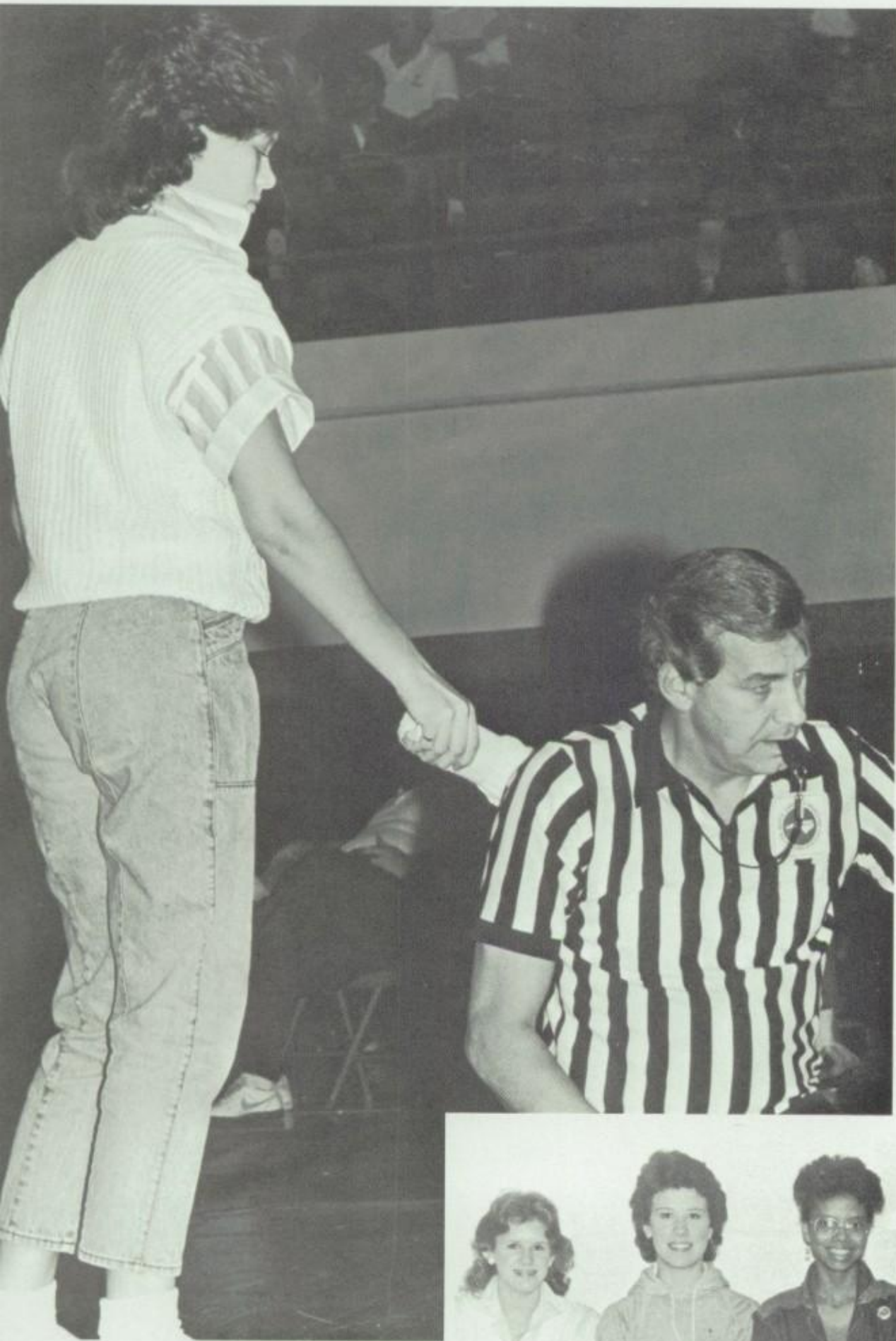
1985-86 WRESTLING TEAM — **Row 1:** Stephen Majors, Scott Hardeman, Jim Bullock, Joe London, Charlie Jones, Rick Miller, Jeff Lucas, Mark Thacker. **Row 2:** Jeff Hodgin, Jarvis Tate, Wayne Southerland, J. Muckenfuss, Brent Jackson, Edwin Bare, Kirk Raybon, Andy Powers. **Row 3:** Edward Coleman, Kevin Frost, Brian Ricker, Charlie Brown, James McRea, Tim Johnson, Jim Olson, Brent Jackson. **Row 4:** Mike Money, Mike Corley, Scott Costantini, Don Money, Larry Boyd, Kevin Johnson, Andre Walker. (M. Hodgin)



Attempting to throw his opponent to the mat, Joe London hopes for another victory. (M. Hodgin)

Freshman Ricky Miller displays his newly-perfected skills as he struggles with his opponent from Andrews. (M. Hodgin)





Unsung Heroes

Providing constant support by doing such things as lifting and cleaning mats, keeping time, running the concession stand, and acting as "cheerleaders," the wrestlerettes played a small, if somewhat unheralded, part in the success of the 1985-86 wrestling season. Under the guidance of first year advisor Annie Lucas, the girls worked hard and gave it their all.

1985-86 WRESTLERETTES — Front Row: Tamara Boyles, Heather Teague, Sara Zeller, Rhonda Hopkins. **Second Row:** Amie Johnson, Tricia Kelley, Vicky Schneider, Dawn Ridge, Melissa Harrelson, Renee Kissner, Julie Powell.



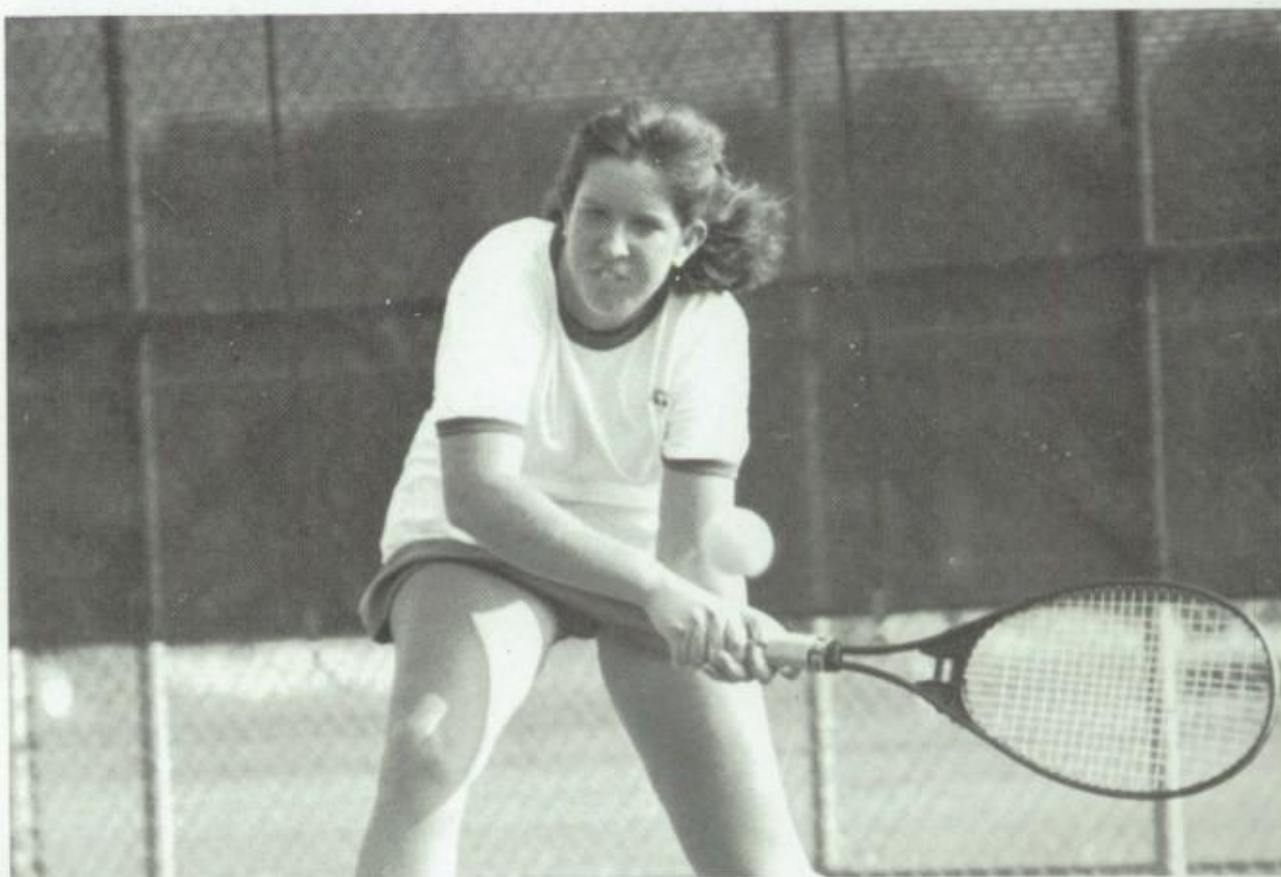
Watching the action intensely, Julie Powell hopes for another Tiger victory. (M. Hodgins)

With the confidence and foresight of an aged veteran, Sandy Harrington places her backhand volley to her opponents weak side. (M. Hodgin)



Eagerly attacking her Central Davidson opponent with a well practiced serve, Tammy Epting defeats her challenger 6-3, 6-2. (M. Hodgin)

Aggressively attacking her opponent from Southeast, Nancy Oliphant prepares to use her winning two-handed backhand. (M. Hodgin)





Effortlessly attacking her opponent with her awesomely powerful forehand, Senior Melanie Puckett puts one away. (M. Hodgins)



In anticipation of their upcoming matches, Melanie Puckett, Sandy Harrington, and Laura Baxter listen to Coach Tippet as she explains their strategy. (M. Hodgins)

Absolutely Sterling

"Absolutely sterling." That's what coach Ann Tippet had to say when asked about the 1985 Girls' Tennis team's character.

The girls posted six wins against four losses in the conference this year which was good enough for third place behind Andrews and Central.

Eleven girls contributed to the team this year. They were as follows by position: Misty McCall, Tammy Epting, Laura Schrader, Melissa Dewey, Sandy Harrington, Donna Camp, Nancy Oliphant, Melanie Puckett, Kelly Flynn, Laura Baxter, and Anne Haney. Unfortunately, Puckett spent the latter part

of the season on injured reserve.

"The girls practiced hard and played hard, regardless of the odds. The team was also very supportive of one another," coach Tippet added. Of course, all of the girls were outstanding this year; each having won three or more matches. Coach Tippet elaborated, "Performance in tennis is somewhat relative to the position played—the higher the position—the tougher the competition." Overall, Sandy Harrington won the most matches; but, Misty McCall and Tammy Epting played very well at the first and second spots, despite the odds.

1985-86 Girls' Tennis Team W—6, L—4

High Point Andrews	0-9
Central Davidson	9-0
Asheboro	5-4
High Point Central	3-6
High Point Andrews	2-7
Trinity	6-3
Central Davidson	9-0
Asheboro	5-4
High Point Central	2-8
Trinity	6-3

End of a Dynasty

Well, maybe not a dynasty, but at least a legend. This season marked the end of Coach Roger Chance's term as Ragsdale's Boys Tennis team's coach. Known as Roger "Bear" Chance by his players, he will be sorely missed.

The 1985 season typified many other seasons in Ragsdale Tennis history. The players thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the matches, at the practices, on the bus rides to the matches, etc. and still managed a winning season. The Tigers achieved five wins against four losses, giving themselves a share of third place in the conference.

As was exemplified by their re-

cord and the scores of the matches, when the Tigers won; they won big. All five wins were 9-0 blowouts, while their worst defeat was 6-3.

As far as individual performances went there was not a better one than that of Ed "The Man" Flynn who went undefeated on his way capturing MVP honors for the team. Along with Flynn, who played the second position, number one seeded Charles Wray was named All-Conference.

Other team members included Richard Miller, Derek Holland, Mike Gailey, Scott Byrd, Pete Cienek and Scott Mann.

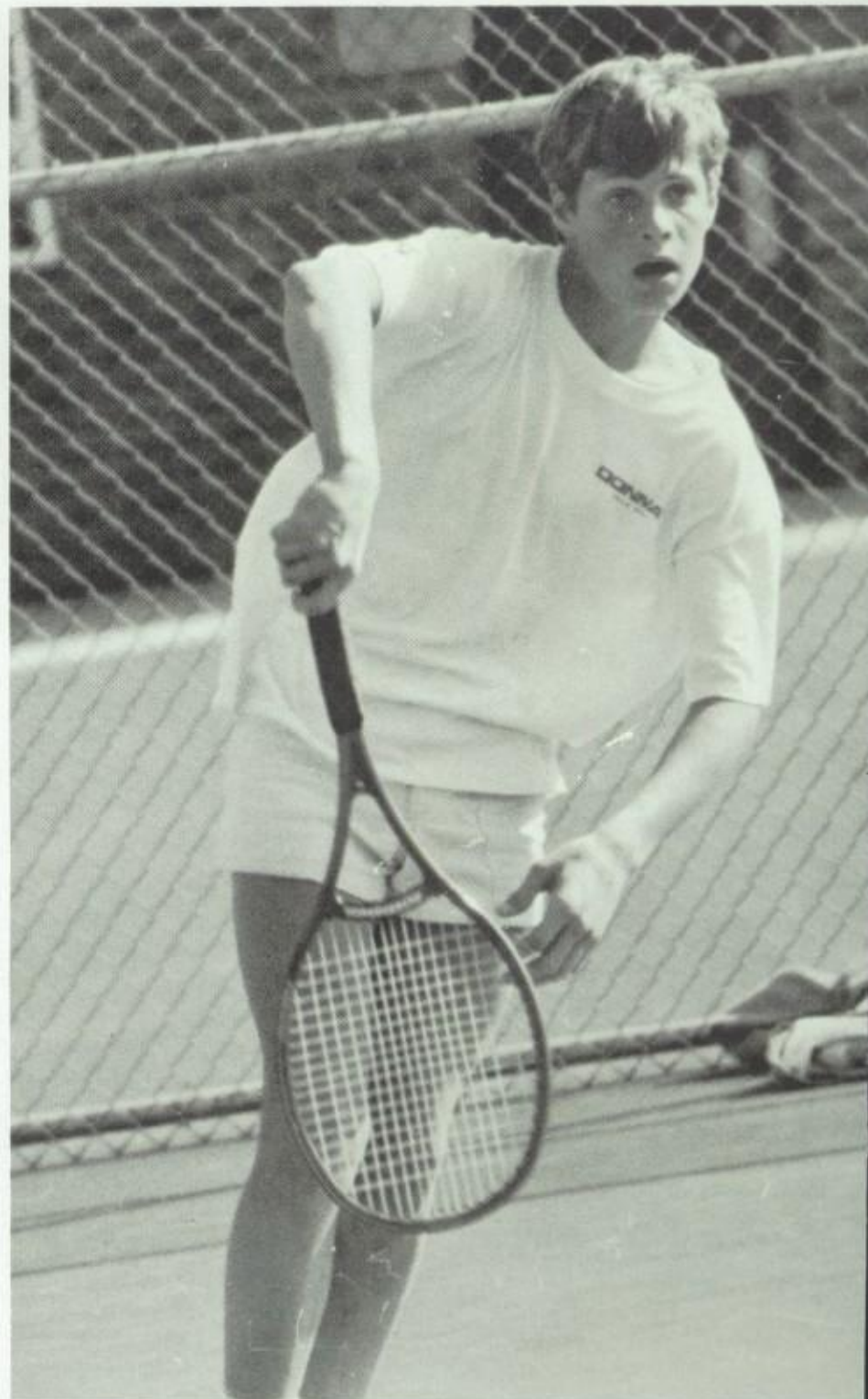
1985 Boys' Tennis W-5; L-4

Western Guilford	4-5
Southern Guilford	9-0
Northwest Guilford	3-6
Northeast Guilford	9-0
Reidsville	9-0
Rockingham County	9-0
Morehead	3-6
Eastern Guilford	9-0
Southeast Guilford	4-5



After crushing the ball down the line, Ed "The Man" Flynn carefully utilizes the ultimate weapon, his brutal backhand. (M. Hodgins)

Eagerly awaiting the return of serve, Sophomore Mike Gailey contemplates what his opponent from Northwest Guilford will do. (M. Hodgins)



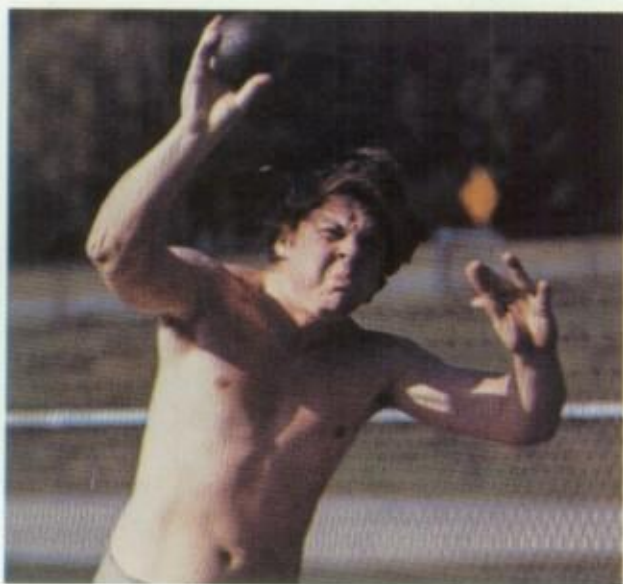


***Bending his knees,** Senior Charlie Wray stoops to scoop an approach shot in a crucial match against Southeast Guilford. (M. Hodgin)*

***Using unorthodox form** much like that of John McEnroe, Scott Byrd is completely erect on his backhand against his Southern foe. (M. Hodgin)*



Using all his energy, Jim Layton attempts to catch an Andrews opponent. (M. Hodgkin)



With a mighty heave, Larry Boyd throws the shotput. (M. Hodgkin)



Demonstrating his agility and skill, Jason Long flies over the hurdle. (M. Hodgkin)

All Work

The 1985 edition of the Ragsdale track team, as in recent years, improved a little bit over the year before. Although the 1985 team had the same record as the 1984 team, the over-all squad was better and the future looked brighter.

With the loss of premier sprinter Darryl Hill, several Tigers had to take up the slack. This was done ably by team members including Ronald Johnson, Rodney Melton, Marvin Lloyd, and Jason Long.

Another improved aspect of the 1985 team was the long distance squad. Ster-

ling Gilreath, who ran the 800 meter race, Jimmy Vanderwoude, a two-miler, and Jim Layton, who ran the mile and the two mile, led the distance team. With Gilreath being the only one who graduated, chances for this year's team looked good.

As always, Robbie Cates and Jim Fahn- ing performed superlatively in the pole vault. The shot put and discus events were led by Carvel Alston, Mike Gray, and Lewis Walker.

At the end of the season, Ronald

Johnson was named Most Valuable Player. This was an honor well-deserved as he led the team with 79½ points. Jim Layton, a sophomore, was voted Most Improved.

The Tiger's record of 4-5 did not show how good they really were — the team had a lot of potential. However, things just did not go their way when they needed it.

The 1985 Ragsdale cross country team, also as in recent years, did not fare well as a group. However, there were



Getting ready for a home meet, the cross country team begins its routine stretches. (M. Hodgins)



After a mighty leap, Jimmy VanDerWoude clears the high jump. (M. Hodgin)

All Work

many good individual performances on the track.

The boys' team, led by returning runners Jim Layton, Joe Corley, and Bobby Harris, and promising sophomore Dwayne Peeler, failed to win a single meet. Layton did have several first-place finishes to pace the team.

There were not enough girls to field a team. Despite this, several girls still ran, showing true dedication. The leaders among the girls were Stacey Holaday, and Andee Huber. Holaday, Huber, and Heather Hempstead were named to the

All-conference team by virtue of their top ten finishes in the conference meet.

Jim Layton, a key member of the boys' squad, commented, "I really don't think our problem this year was team quality because the people we had were dedicated. I think we just didn't have enough people out for the team. All the good area teams have fifteen to twenty people, whereas we were lucky to get seven. Hopefully this will change with Coach Harder."

With hair flying behind her, Jenifer Doss glides over the high hurdle in an effort to improve her time by practice. (M. Hodgin)





With a look of concentration, Rodney Melton shows his athletic ability. (M. Hodgins)

1985 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Coach Harder, Kim Volz, Steve Thomas, Heather Hempstead, Bobby Harris, Andee Huber, Stacy Holaday, Joe Corley, Jim Layton. (K. Baynes)



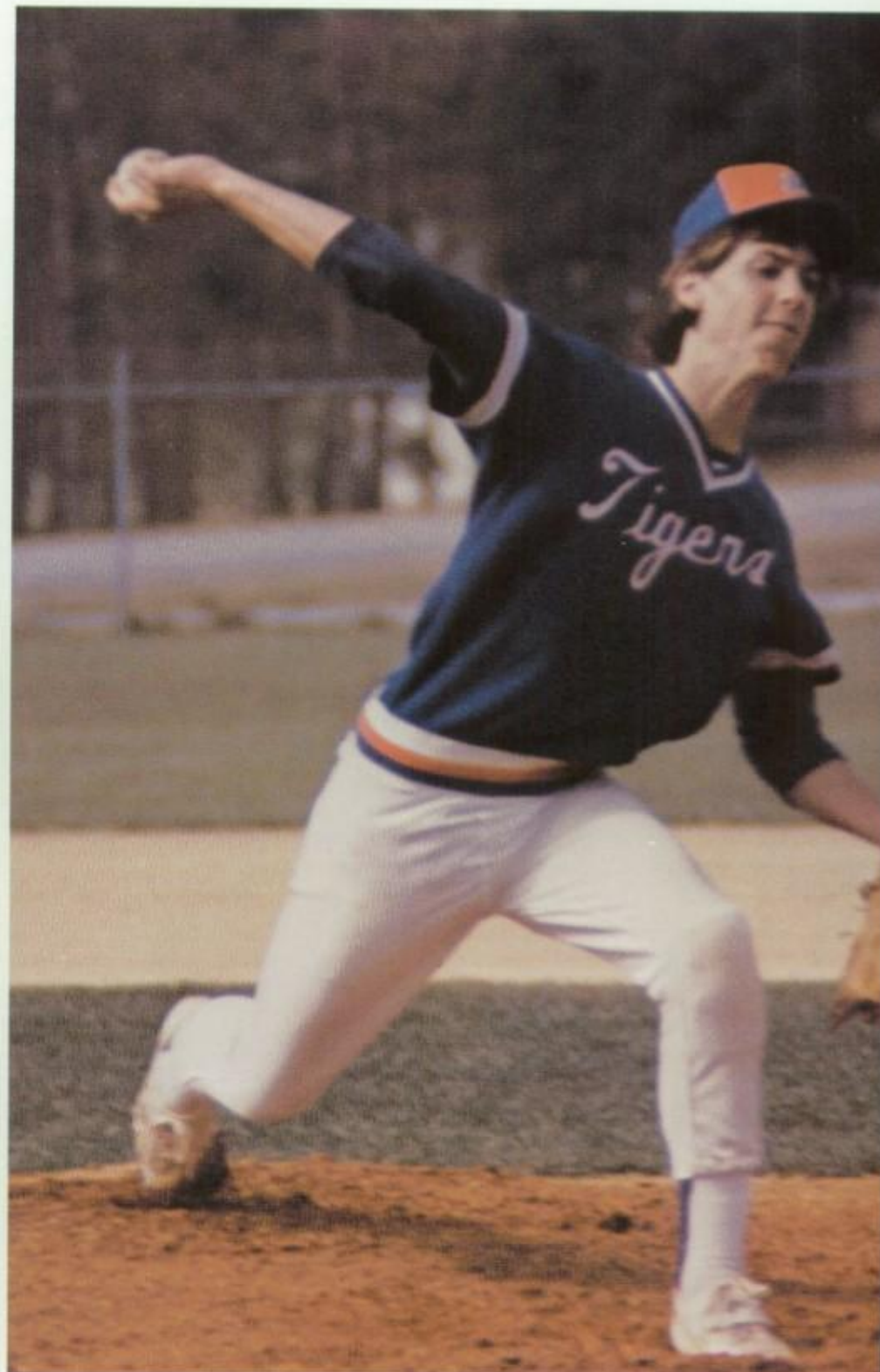
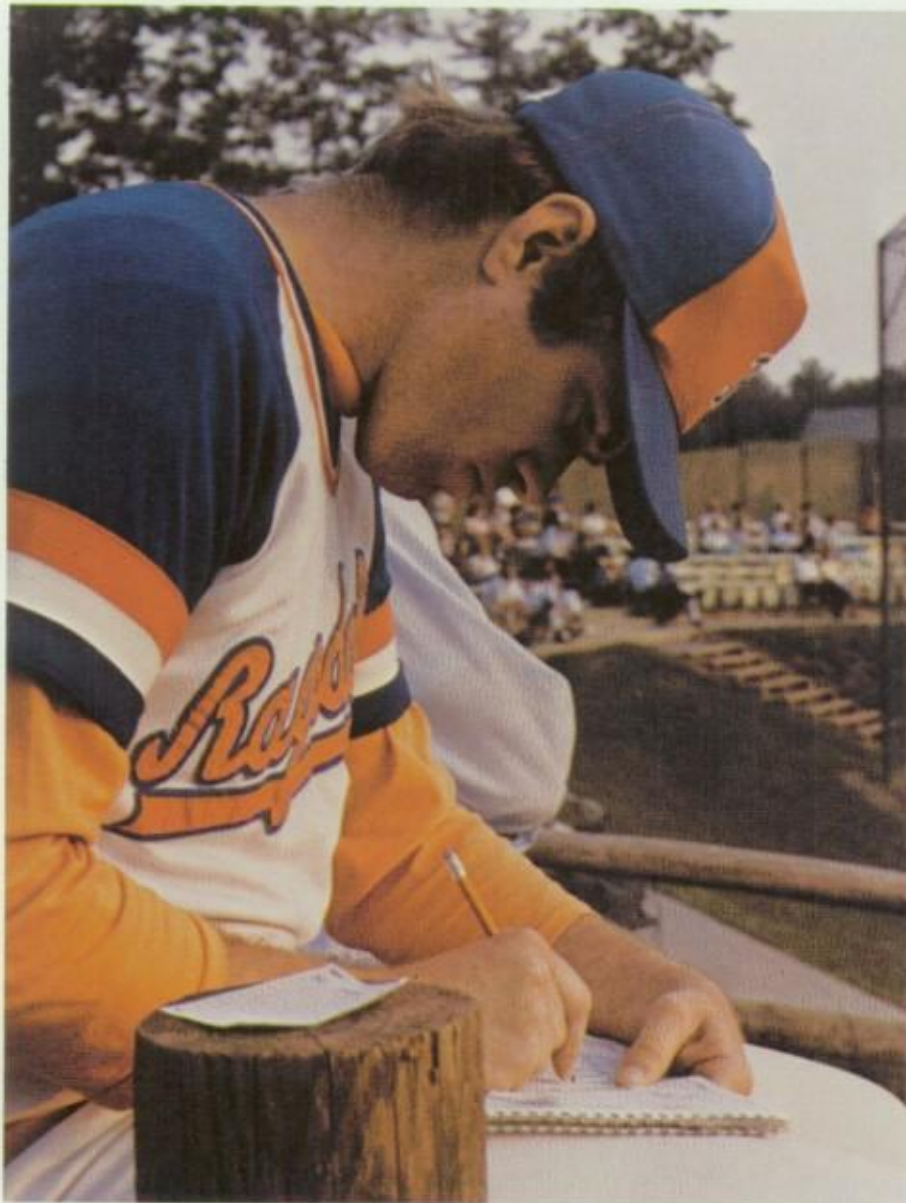
Led by Coach Joey Taro, the 1985 Girls' Track Team poses for a team shot in casual attire. (M. Hodgins)

In perfect motion, Rodney Melton hands the baton to Terence Ballard. (M. Hodgins)



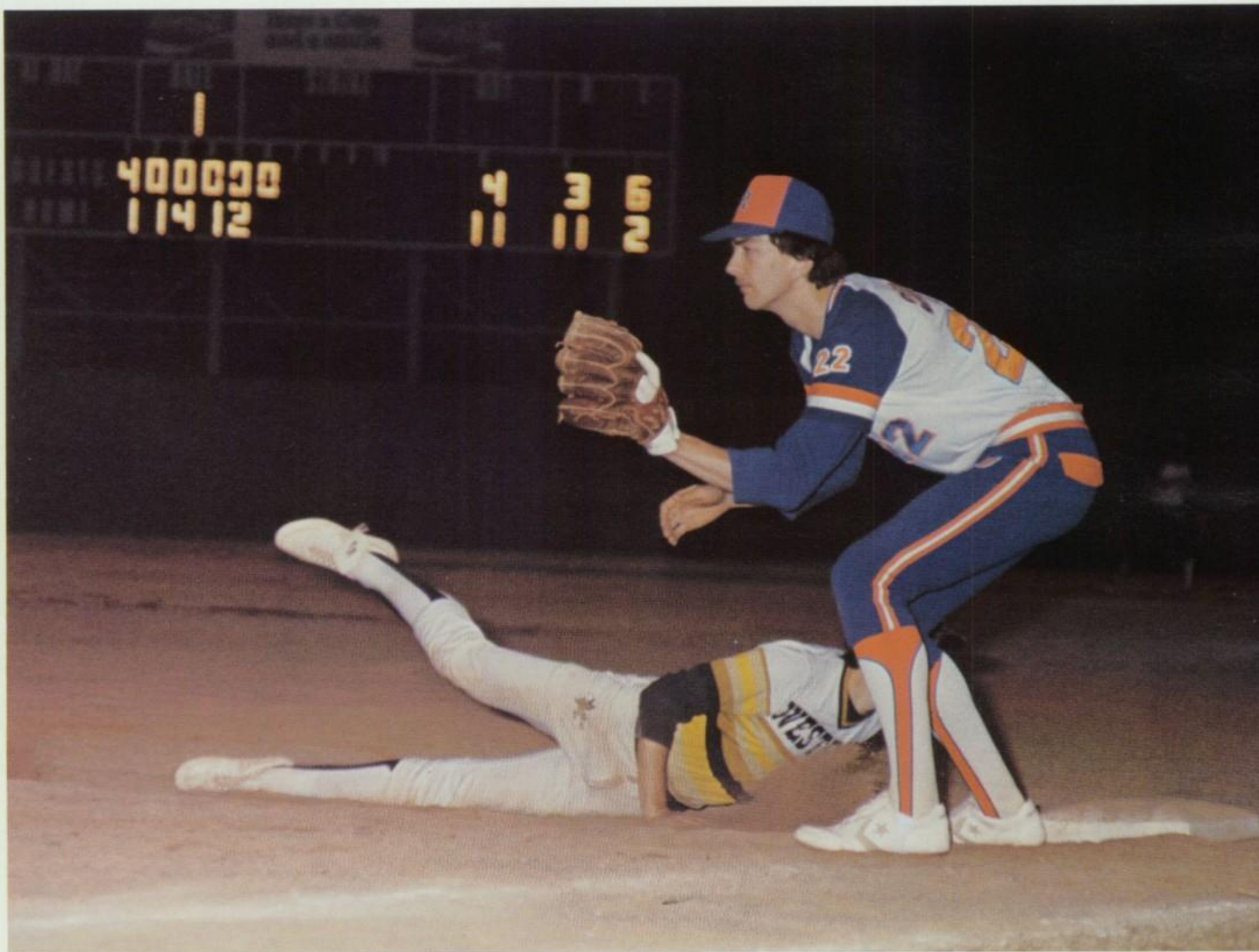
In hopes of recording yet another strike-out, Chuck Van Hook hurls his deadly fastball. (M. Hodgins)

Just as a major league manager must do, Coach Mizell goes through his pregame ritual of selecting a starting line-up. (M. Hodgins)



Looking like a young Rod Carew, Giles Smith uses great timing to propel the ball past the stunned infielder. (M. Hodgins)





Hard Luck

Despite extreme skill and concentration, Mark Kidd cannot keep the Western baserunner from reaching base safely. (M. Hodgin)

Although the teams did not reach their goals, the 1984 baseball season was a successful one. The varsity, coached by Dave Mizell, finished with a 12-8 record, and fifth in the conference. According to coach Mizell, "We started out very well, but lost several key games near the end of the season that took us out of the race for the championship." Outstanding performances were consistent from All-Conference selections Robert Ihrig, Chris Dovel, and Mark Kidd, who was also Player of the Year in the conference and the team's MVP. Robert Ihrig and Chris Dovel provided the Tigers with excellent pitching, while

Kidd proved his talent at batting. In fact, the team had improved over the past few seasons.

The 1985 Jayvee season was an exciting one with many big games. The Tigers ended with a record of 15-5, losing twice to future conference champs Western Guilford, and twice to Northwest Guilford. Chuck Van Hook, the team's MVP and key pitcher stated, "It was a good year, but we should have finished with a better record." The Jayvees were exceptionally good in the scoring category and often recorded high scores, while their defense kept the opponents score very low. Coach Cline

Hard Luck

felt that the team improved over last season and that their performance was very good. He also stated that the team was very close knit and worked well together. Other key players for the Tigers were Randy Palmer, Gary Kidd, and Jonathan Haney.

Matthew Tippet helps a relief pitcher ready himself for some pressure-filled competition. (M. Hodgin)



1985 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — Front Row: J. Hughes, W. Walker, C. Tallant, R. Ihrig, R. Saxon, R. Bivens, D. McInnis, T. Misenheimer; Back Row: Coach Dave Mizell, R. Pearson, R. Wall, M. Kidd, B. Shaw, C. Dovel, M. Hunt, M. Tippet, Asst. D. Cline.

Rounding third with the speed and coordination of a gazelle is Darren McInnis as he helps lift Ragsdale to an important conference victory. (M. Hodgkin)

With a look of fierce determination, Mike Hunt slides safely into home plate. (M. Hodgkin)



1985 Junior Varsity Baseball Won-15, Lost-5

Ledford	14-3
Ledford	14-6
Rockingham	16-6
Southern Guilford	10-3
Morehead	3-0
Reidsville	17-1
Eastern Guilford	7-5
Southeast Guilford	7-3
Northeast Guilford	10-8
Northwest Guilford	4-5
Western Guilford	2-5
Southern Guilford	6-0
Rockingham	6-2
Morehead	2-4
Reidsville	12-0
Eastern Guilford	17-1
Southeast Guilford	8-3
Northeast Guilford	9-0
Northwest Guilford	2-4
Western Guilford	0-6

1985 J.V. BASEBALL TEAM — Front Row: C. Campbell, K. Raybon, G. Smith, S. Bishop, B. McKee, J. Thompson, C. Van Hook; Back Row: Dick Cline, B. Flynn, J. Haney, M. Larrick, R. Palmer, G. Kidd, D. Peeler. (M. Hodgkin)

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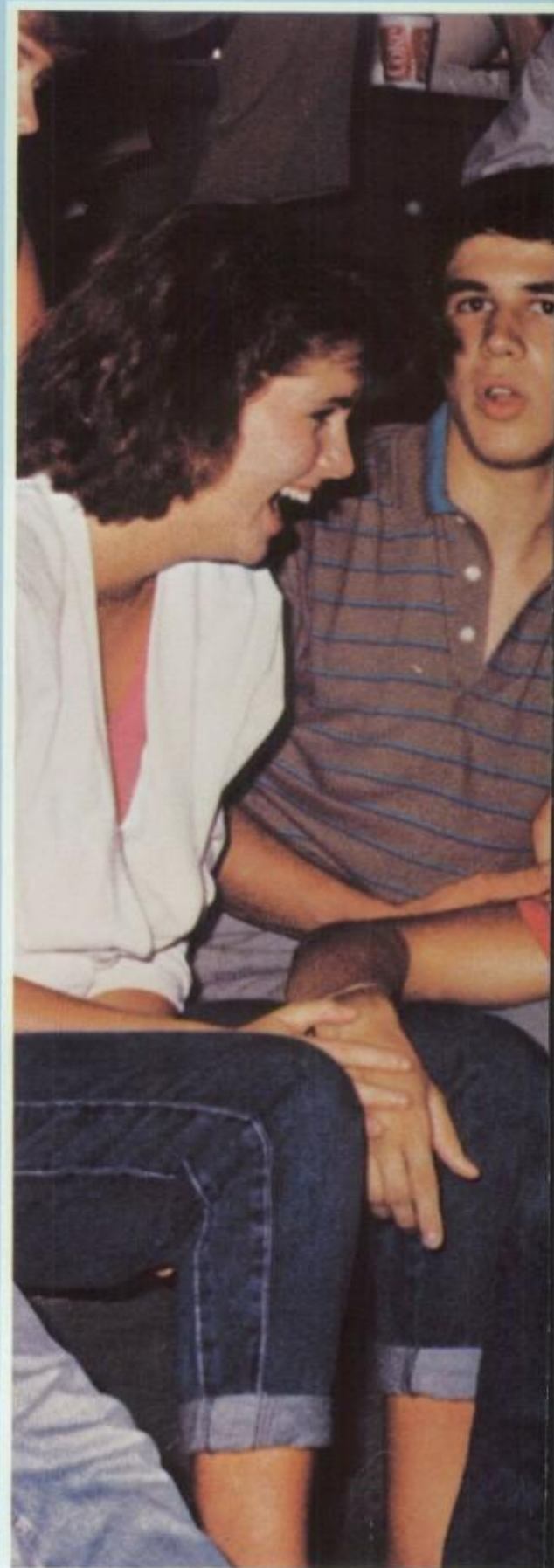
Blast



Student Life

What makes up the typical school year? There is always the usual work and fun; however, each year brings a new dimension to student life.

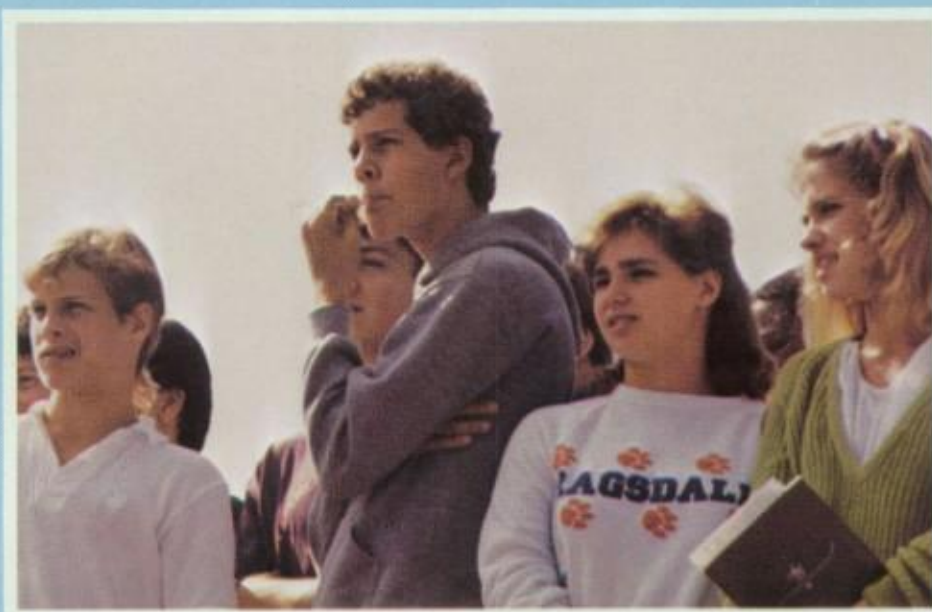
Even though there remained some class competition in events in school, other aspects of school life seemed to bring the mixing of classes like never before. This spirit was seen during free time in school, in clubs, in academic classes, in athletics, but most of all in student activities outside of school. Wherever you looked, you could find students of all ages enjoying themselves either at parties or out on the town, and no matter where, they were always having a blast!





Enjoying the spirit of a football game, Janie Underwood, Bill Lagarde, Bobby Prentice, and Tracy Morton joke around a little during halftime. (M. Hodgin)

With their attention grabbed by an activity below, these students focus on an afternoon pep rally. (K. Baynes)





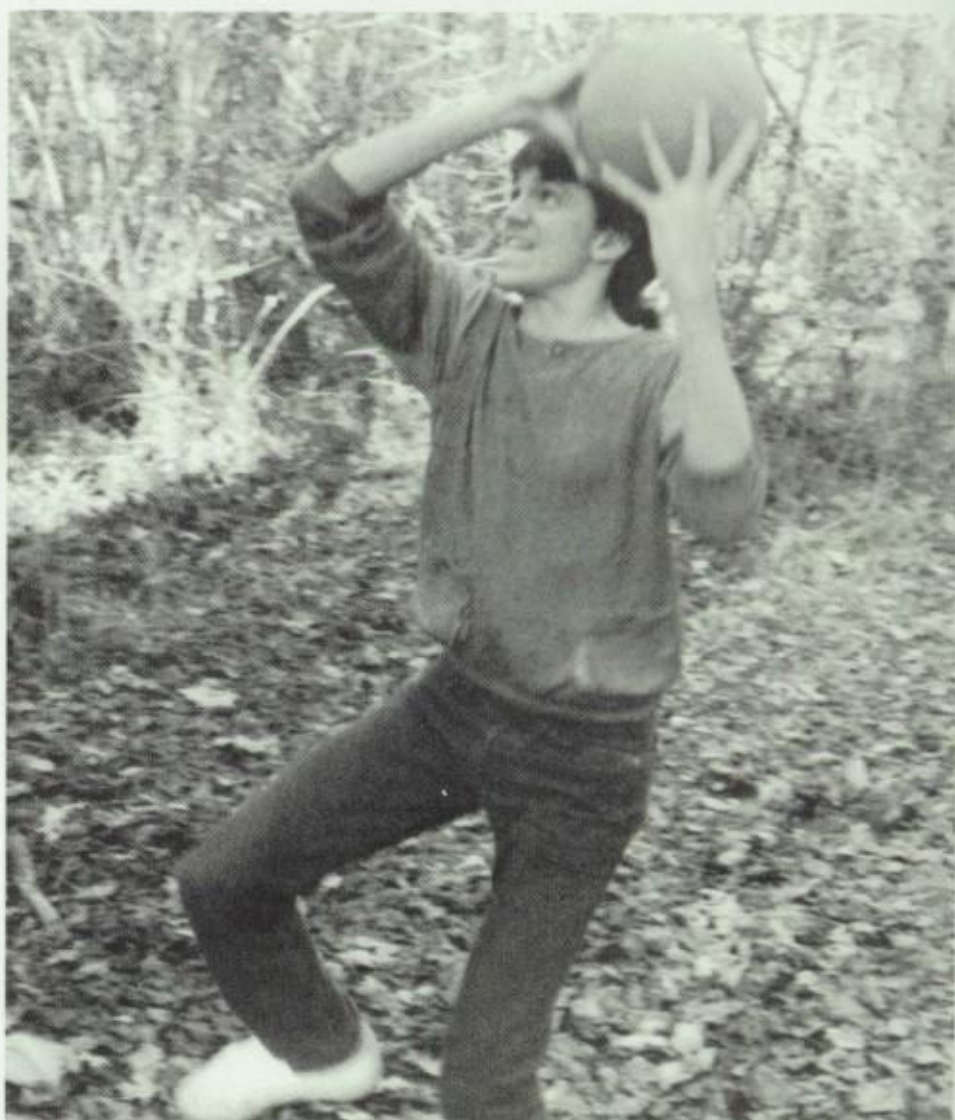
Showing her grace and poise, Misty McCall finds dance to be an exciting form of exercise. (K. Baynes)

"Shooting some hoops" has proved to be a favorite vigorous exercise for students. (M. Hodgkin)

As part of his fitness program, Buzz Knox enjoys jumping rope daily. (M. Hodgkin)



In order to balance her healthy diet, Natalie Justus eats grapefruit for breakfast. (M. Hodgkin)



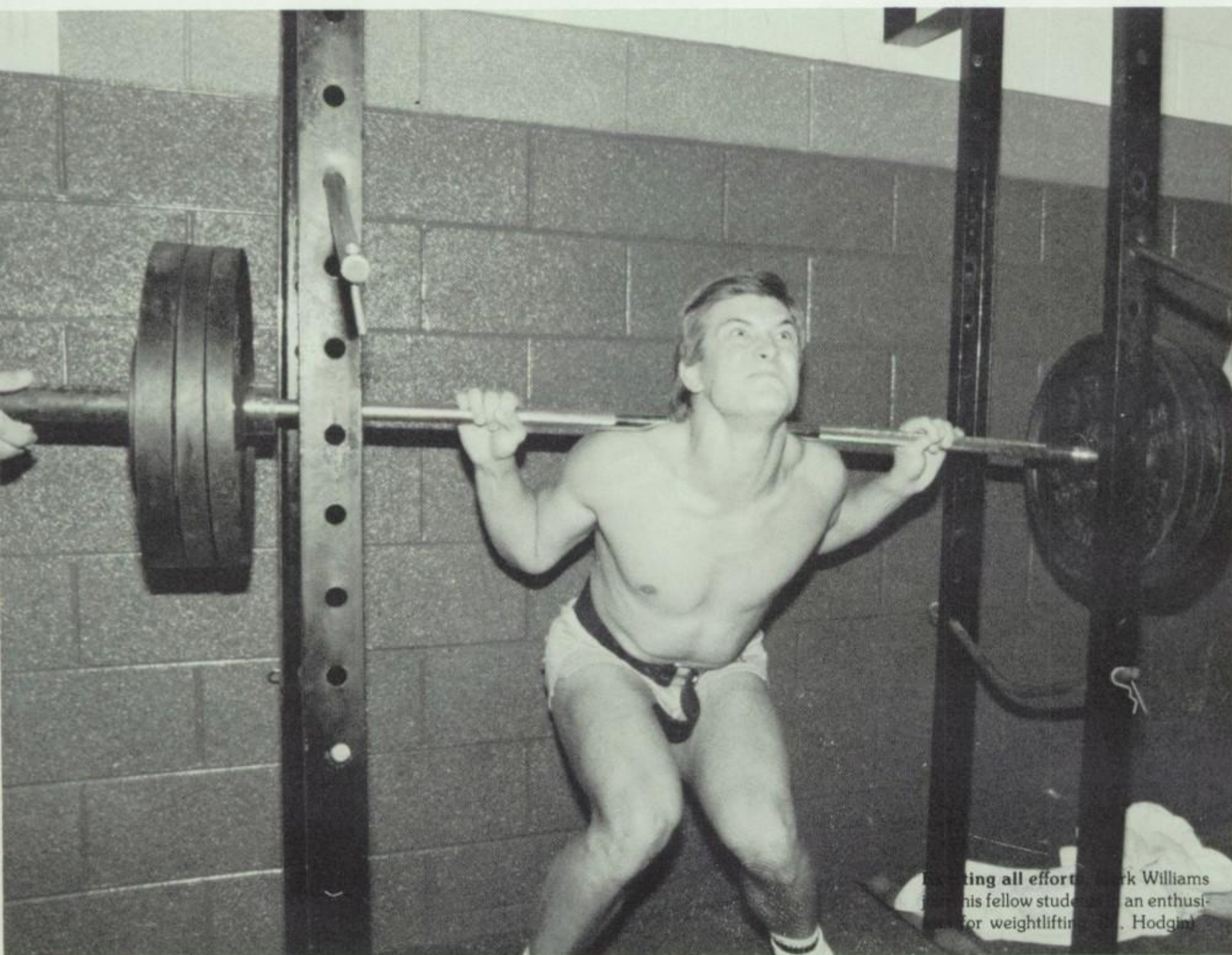


The Fitness Craze

Ragsdale will remember this one as the year the fitness craze hit. Students abandoned junk food and their afternoons in front of the TV to join the fever. Frosted Flakes were replaced by grapefruit, sunflower seeds, skim milk and nutra-sweet. Diet was no longer just a four-letter word; it was a necessity.

In fact, the three "NO's" came to replace the three "R's" in fame and importance. Many students lived by the no sugar, no salt, no cholesterol diet.

With the diet came exercise. Advanced physical fitness classes left sports in favor of aerobics and a favorite, weightlifting. Students participated in aerobics classes outside of school, and soon the Jane Fonda Workout tape replaced General Hospital and the Dating Game. The TV was also turned off in favor of swimming, jogging, and bicycling. The fitness craze made its entrance with a bang but its exit is far away.



Putting all efforts into weightlifting, Mark Williams (left) and his fellow student, an enthusiast for weightlifting (right, Hodgins).



Displaying their uniqueness, these senior girls show why they are all ladies of the 80's. (M. Hodgins)

Ladies of the 80's

What exactly qualifies someone to be a "lady of the 80's". Well, there are different qualities needed, each one distinguishable in its own way. These characteristics ranged from the way a girl dressed to the physical vigor she displayed in a wide variety of sports. Also included in this category were a girls' appear-

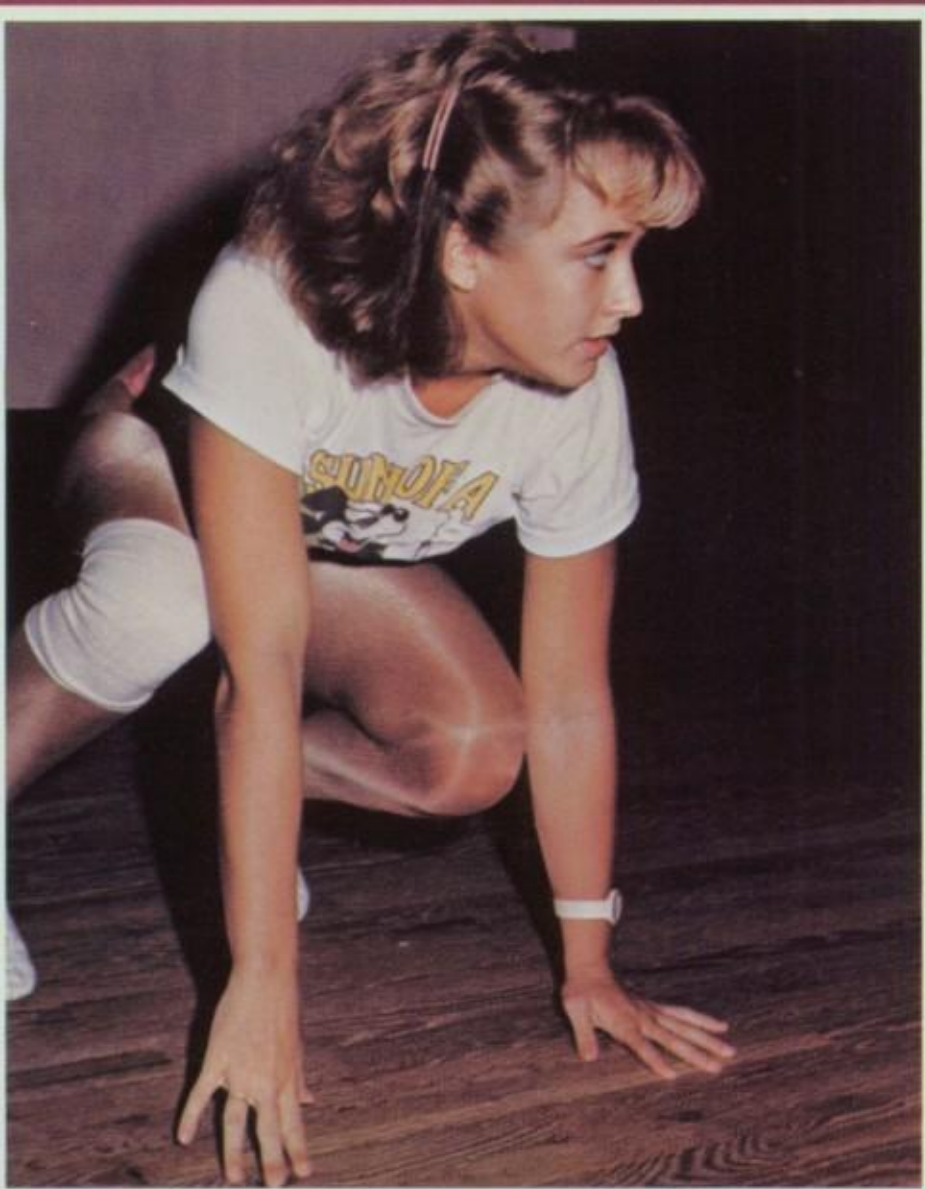
ance, her sense of humor, and her friendliness with others.

Style, a major factor for a "a lady of the 80's", was shown throughout the school this past year. Forenza, Esprit, Gasoline, and Guess were just a few brand names worn by girls this year.

Two other determining factors were intelligence and ap-

pearance. When these two traits were mixed, as they were for many girls this year, it produced a powerful combination.

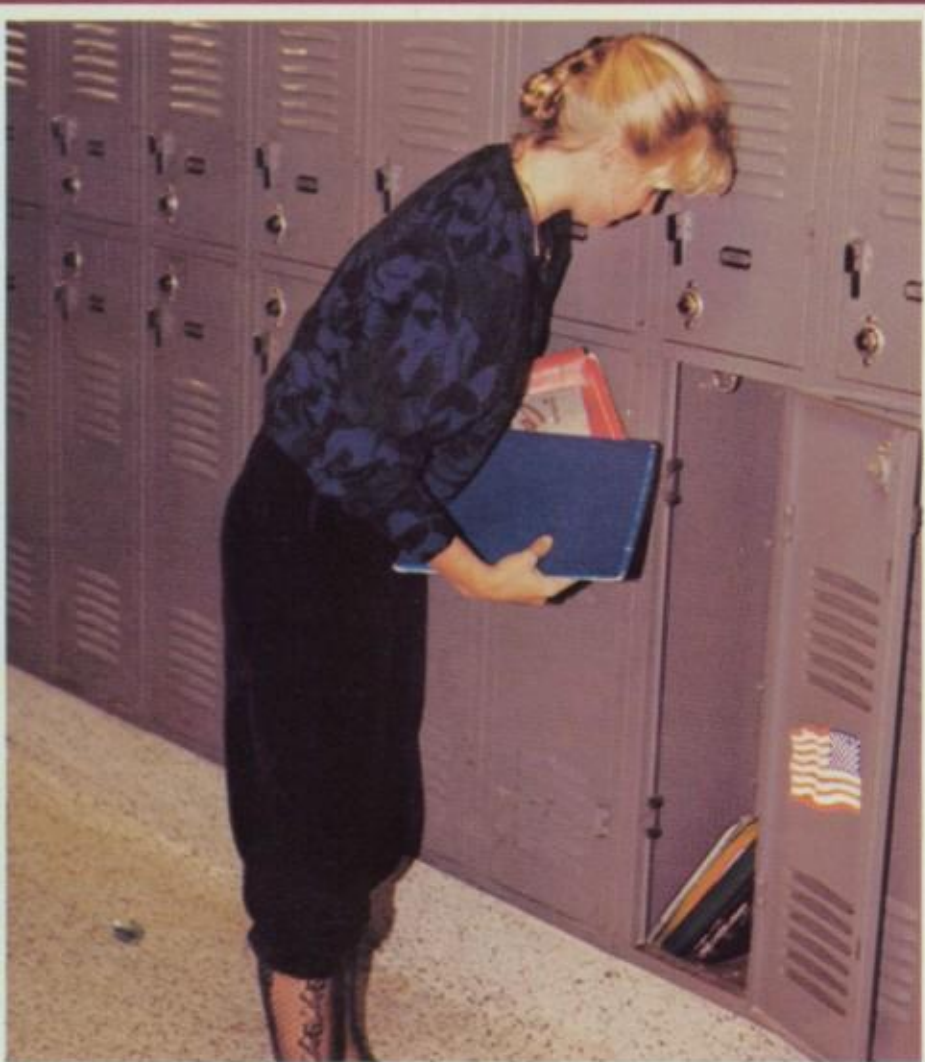
A final quality to round out the ideal lady was her athletic ability. No matter what the activity, a Ragsdale girl could always be found in the middle of it, giving her opponents all they could handle.



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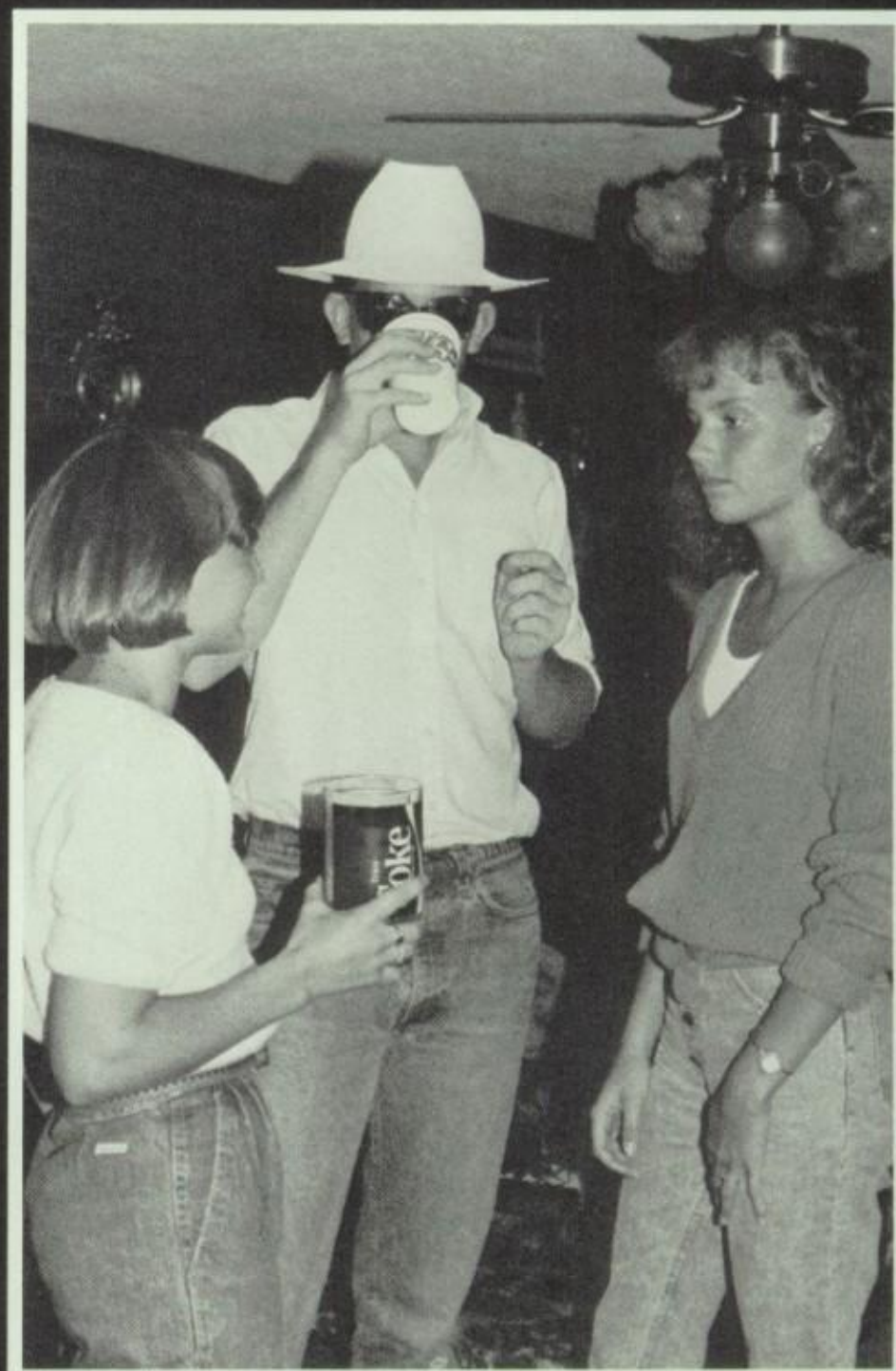


SPORTY

Refreshing drinks and close friends are just what Melissa Trone, David Oliphant, and Monica McCall desire for night time fun. (B. Prentice)

Attempting to figure out where they're headed later that evening, Kelly Flynn and Tammy Epting consult with someone who's more up-to-date on the party scene. (K. Baynes)

Waiting for their pizza, Laura Johnston, Alison Nipp, and Maria Fast decide to forget their figures in favor of their empty stomachs before heading to the big party. (M. Hodgins)



Let's Party

"Hey, I heard your parents were going out of town this weekend."

"Yeah, they are. But don't tell anybody. I just want to have a few people over."

"No problem. I'm just going to tell a few of the fellas."

Ah, those last fatal words. When would those poor fools learn that you just can't have a "few people" over while your parents are away.

Even though Ragsdale was filled with many different personalities and many different attitudes toward high school fun, one aspect of high school life that affected more lives than any other was the com-

mon party.

Every Friday, and sometimes all week long, one would find groups of students talking about just what was "happening" and where it was happening that weekend. For many juniors and seniors, finding the night time activities was seldom any trouble. However, for many sophomores and practically all freshmen, getting to where the "action" was proved to be challenging. Because they failed to possess a license, the underclassmen were forced to beg their older friends for help in finding the party scene.

Although all parties were filled with their share of fun

and games, it was hard to decide what kind of parties were more fun. Many of the underclassmen could not afford to choose when and where they went on the weekend because of the unavailability of transportation and the lack of knowledge of where to go in the first place. "I love Ragsdale parties, but I don't go to all I want, and I wish I could stay out longer," remarked Rene Jeffreys.

However, the older students had already formed the idea of what a fun party was like. Jeff

When Brad Frazier talks, people listen, and the guests of Bobby's Prentice's house are no exception as they listen to one of Brad's many comical stories. (B. Prentice)





Unable to drive herself, Kim Patterson phones a friend for a ride to a big party. (M. Hodgin)

Juniors Lori Davis and Sharon Horner overhear the latest gossip about someone's wild and crazy weekend. (K. Baynes)



Landy Palmer is in disbelief when he hears that George Rea is the birthday present that his friends chipped in for. (K. Baynes)

Let's Party

Purvis said, "Parties are the only thing that keeps me from going totally insane. I mean a guy can only take so much before hitting the parties. When I get into a big party, it's like an

all-night session with my friendly neighborhood guru." But whether big or small, quiet or loud, most agreed that Ragsdale parties were the only cure for the school-time blues.

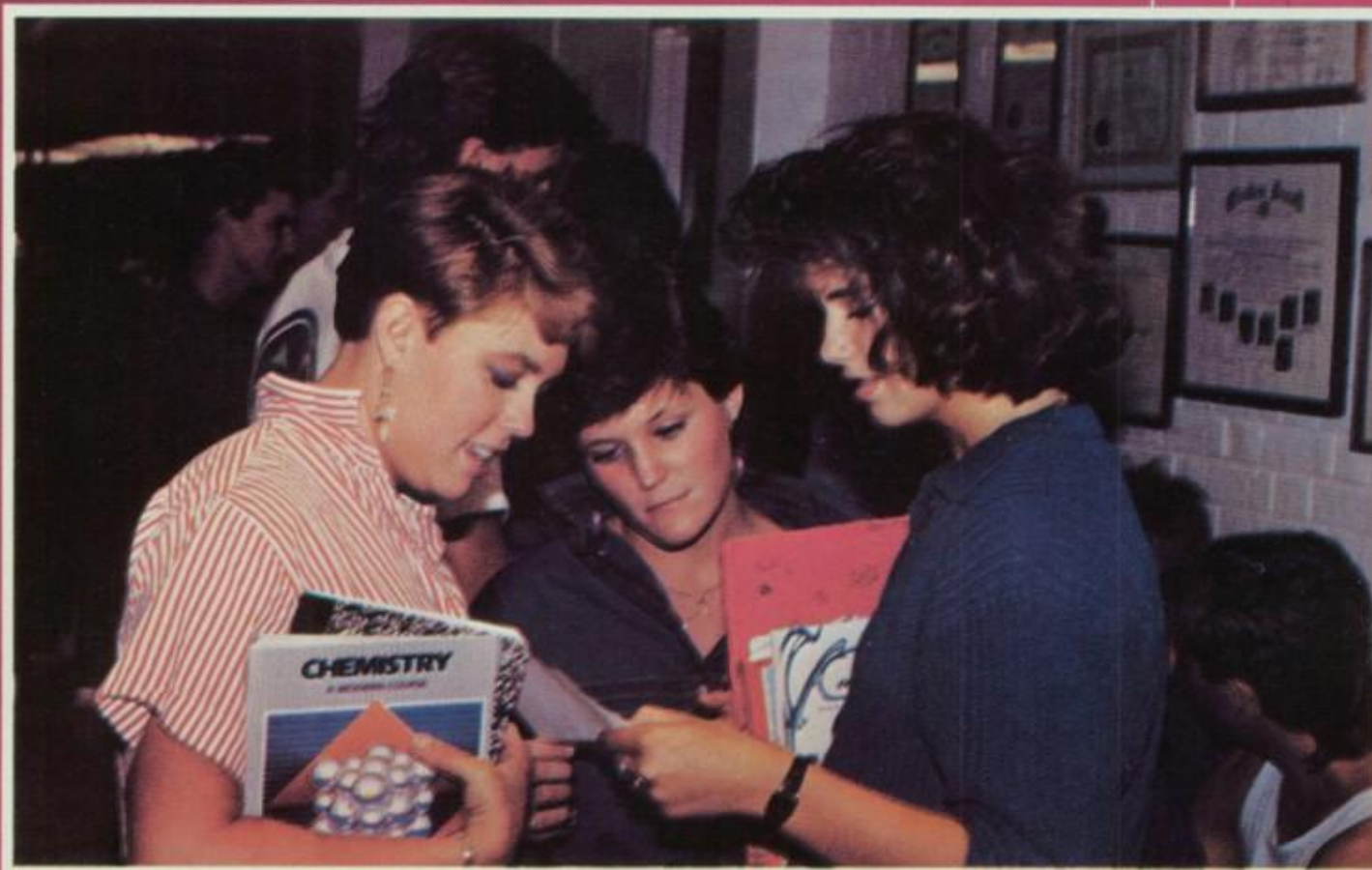
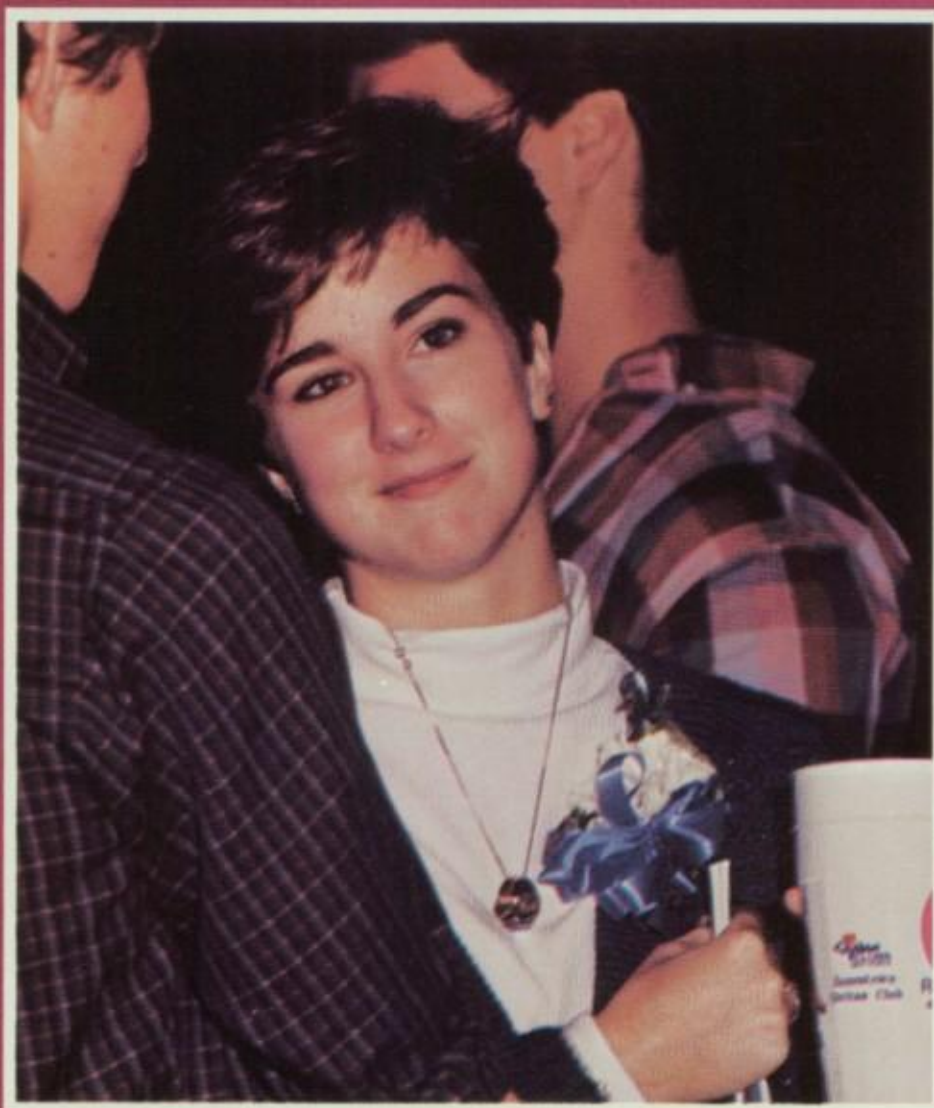
Halftime proves to be a perfect opportunity to catch up on what's happening later for these Ragsdale students. (M. Hodgin)

Deciding to stay home and relax on a Friday night, Scott Craven is cravin' that **Miami Vice** action. (M. Hodgin)





The smile says it all as Robin Bannister enjoys an amusing chat about her hectic day at a recent get-together. (M. Hodgin)



Unaware that Alfred Hitchcock lingers near, Janie Underwood is forced to get directions to the constantly changing social scene for the evening. (K. Baynes)

Beating the Heat

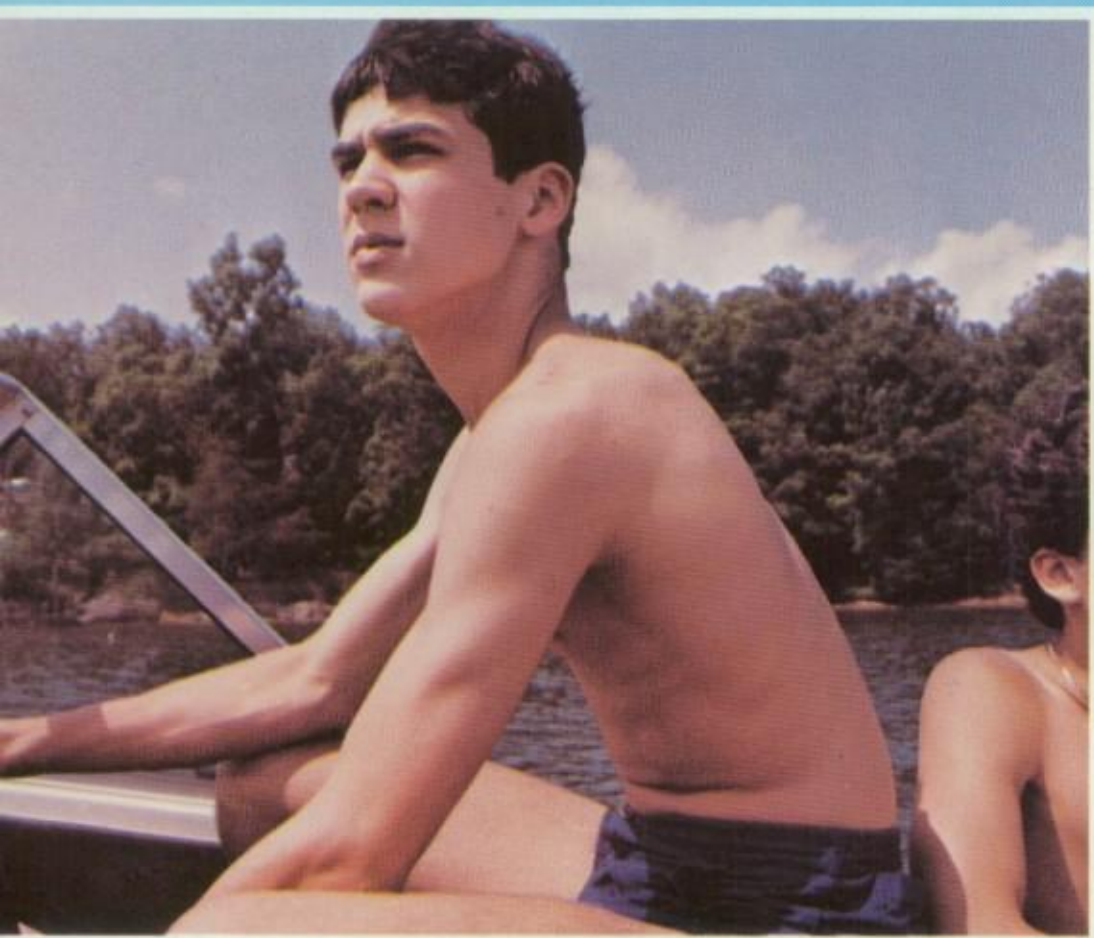
Relaxing by a pool at the beach, Sharon and Lisa Horner soak up the sun's rays. (K. Baynes)

Did you ever wonder why summertime caused so many students to go totally crazy? This "phenomenon" could be explained very easily. Freedom from school and the worries that it caused was the biggest reason. Also, being able to stay out later and to vacation allowed students to have more fun than was allowed during the school year.

Whether students were sunbathing, swimming, or just "hanging out", the sounds of carefree laughter that accompanied this fun were always

heard. Amy Bryant summed up this care-free attitude when she stated what summer meant to her: "having to do absolutely nothing except lay out in the sun and go to the beach." Although there was a lot of time to enjoy one's self, some students kept up responsibilities during the summer. Many students held jobs, looked after younger brothers and sisters, or were "strongly influenced"

Taking a break from practice, these band members listen to instructions for the next routine. (S. Bean)



Enjoying the summer sun on Bardin Lake, Bill Lagarde prepares to pull a water skier. (M. Hodgins)

Working the entrance gates at Water Country, Jennifer Jessup gives a customer his change. (M. Hodgins)





Lifeguarding at Water Country. Courtenay Shaw eyes the mass of bodies in the pool. (M. Hodgini)

INTO THE NIGHT

This was where the fun began. After the 2:40 bell most students had plans for the rest of the afternoon, and on into the night. The plans included: afterschool practices, homework, favorite T.V. shows, going out to eat, going to the mall, going to Ragsdale

games, having a date, studying, working, partying, or just hanging out with friends. Most students had a very busy schedule, but they seemed to find plenty of time for the nightlife fun. As said by senior Shannon Kenner, "I'm diggin' that hip nightlife action." With

several movie theaters, a variety of restaurants, and many places to shop in the Triad. Ragsdale students usually had no trouble finding something to do. Sometimes having money was a problem, so some of the students had afterschool jobs to support their activities. Ju-

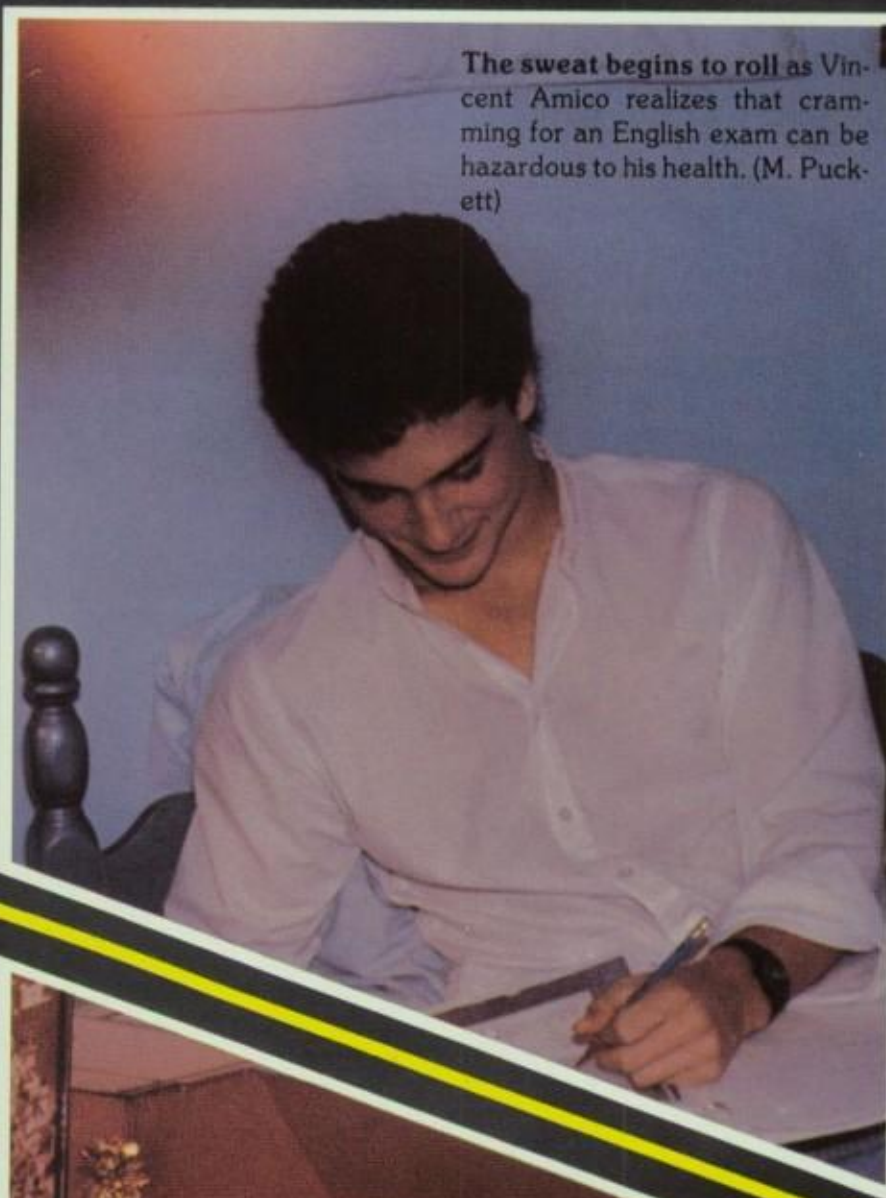


After a rough practice, Nancy Oliphant, Robert Gibson, Steve Hamilton, and Sandy Harrington relish a quick bite at Burger King. (M. Puckett)

With a twinkle in his eye, Jimmy VanDerWoude flashes that "killer" smile as only a senior knows how. (M. Puckett)

"Don't forget the hot sauce," exclaims Miss Wiggins as she gives advice to some Spanish Club members on ordering a "marvillosa" Mexican meal. (M. Puckett)





The sweat begins to roll as Vincent Amico realizes that cramming for an English exam can be hazardous to his health. (M. Puckett)



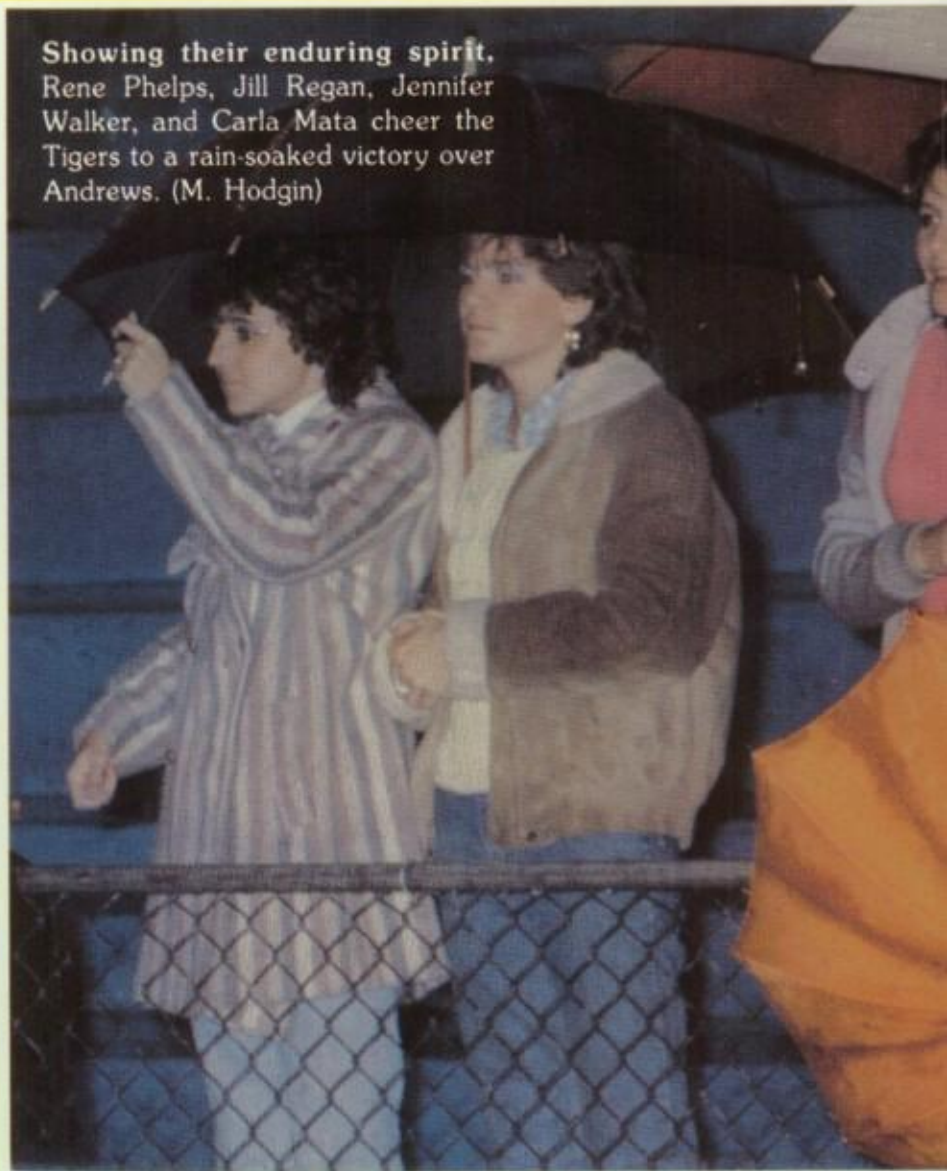
Who needs health food? Mark Dixon and J. T. Puckett know what's good for a growing boy as they visit Morrow's Nut House. (M. Puckett)

Nightlife

nior Jimmy Harris said, "I had a very versatile nightlife. I enjoyed anything from playing the guitar, studying, partying with my friends, listening to Rush, working, or just watching T.V." Whether it was going out on the

town or just sitting at home with friends, all Ragsdale students enjoyed their nightlife due to the fun they had "into the night".

Showing their enduring spirit, Rene Phelps, Jill Regan, Jennifer Walker, and Carla Mata cheer the Tigers to a rain-soaked victory over Andrews. (M. Hodgin)



Watching the action on the field, Laura Johnston and Carla Payne enjoy another Tiger victory. (M. Hodgin)

After a long study session, "The Cosby Show" helps Amy Williford and Kristi Kinney forget their academic woes. (M. Puckett)





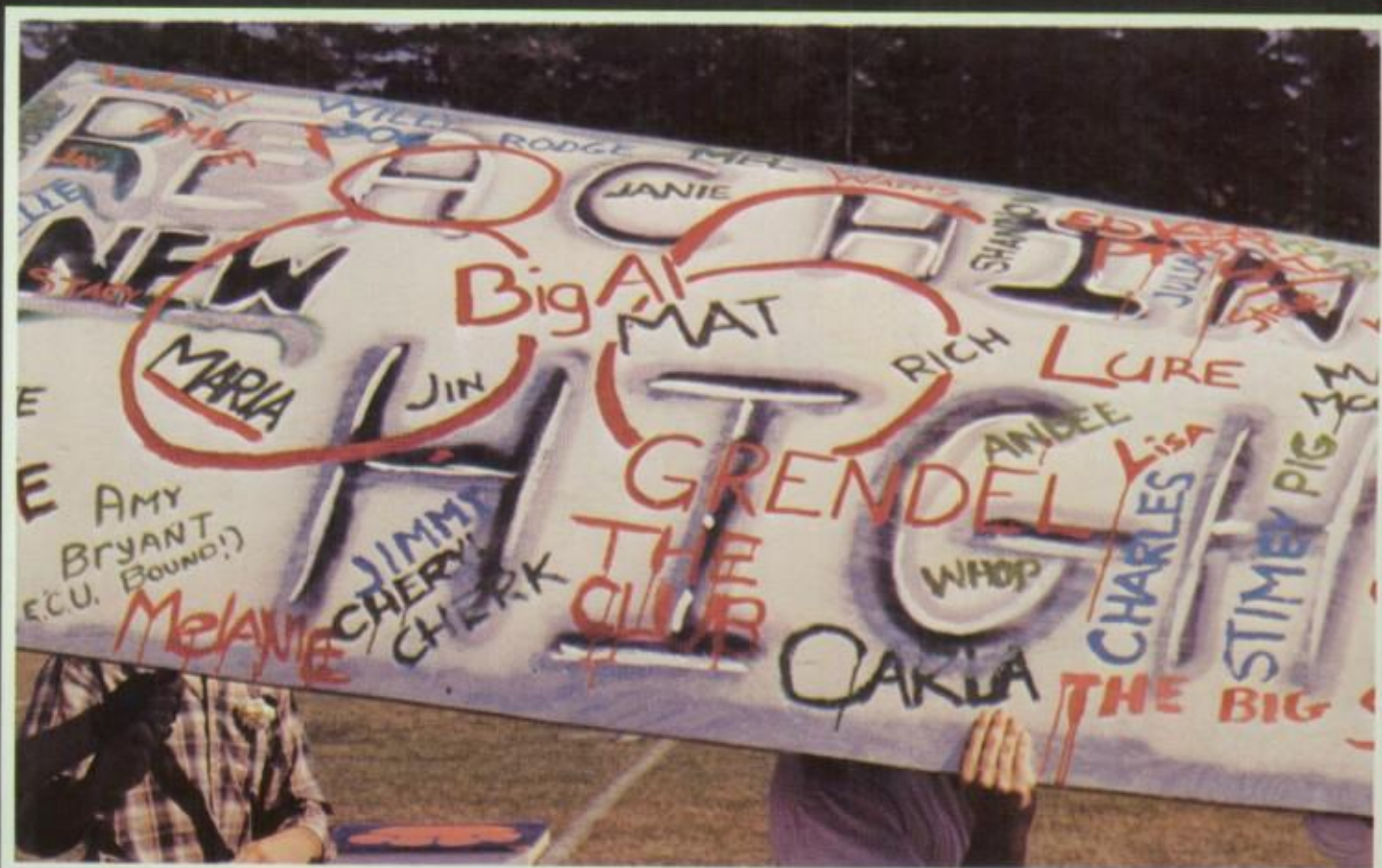
Doing her parents a favor, Maria Batista keeps her little sisters company for the night. (M. Puckett)

Unable to enjoy some nighttime fun with her friends, Krista Elliot nevertheless remains a cheerful receptionist for The Lion's Mane. (M. Puckett)



Proving they deserved the spirit award, the seniors wildly display their school spirit. (K. Baynes)

Depicting the Homecoming theme, the senior display is awarded first prize. (K. Baynes)



Sophomore attendant Tracy Boyd and her escort smile as they are presented to the crowd. (K. Baynes)

Escorted by Rick Miller, Lisa Horner is presented to the crowd during the pep rally. (K. Baynes)



Puttin' on the Ritz

Are you dressing up for Tacky Day?" and "Who do you think will be Homecoming Queen this year?" were among the questions echoed through the halls during Homecoming Week. School spirit and excitement grew throughout the week, due partly to the many activities sponsored by the Juniors. For example, the Juniors sold spirit links and suckers during lunch each day as well as sponsoring a legs contest.

As school spirit grew throughout the week, students became increasingly enthusiastic about the pep rally and the Homecoming game. During the pep rally, emcees Edwin Flynn and Maria Batista introduced the Homecoming Court and the senior class was presented with the Spirit Award. In addition, Rhythm and Rhapsody and Ragsdale's band have

Displaying their school spirit, Warren Grant and Mrs. Freeman participate in Hat Day. (K. Baynes)



Sophomore Homecoming Attendants: Michelle Gleason, Felecia Burzell, Jeanna Forlines, Nevada Jackson, Tracy Boyd. (M. Hodgins)

Freshmen Homecoming Attendants: Lisa Horner, Michelle Dick, Rachel Justus. (not pictured: Michelle Swinton, Shannon Foy)

Senior Attendant: Melissa Trone and her escort await the crowning of this year's Queen and Maids of Honor. (Delmar Studios)

Junior Homecoming Attendants: Wendy Edwards, Jinah Park, Misty Peoples, Krista Elliot. (not pictured: Courtenay Shaw) (M. Hodgkin)

Escorted by John Wilkie, Michelle Dick is introduced to the Homecoming crowd. (M. Hodgkin)



Glamour

great performances.

The half-time festivities seemed especially exciting. The crowd cheered as Masters of Ceremony Jay Dodson and Amy Bryant announced each attendant. The excitement climaxed as Brenda Thompson and Melissa Trone were crowned Maids of Honor while Misty McCall was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Senior Homecoming Attendants: Melissa Trone, Stacy Holaday, Andee Huber, Sun Hee Song, Brenda Thompson, Misty McCall. (not pictured: Carla Payne) (M. Hodgkin)



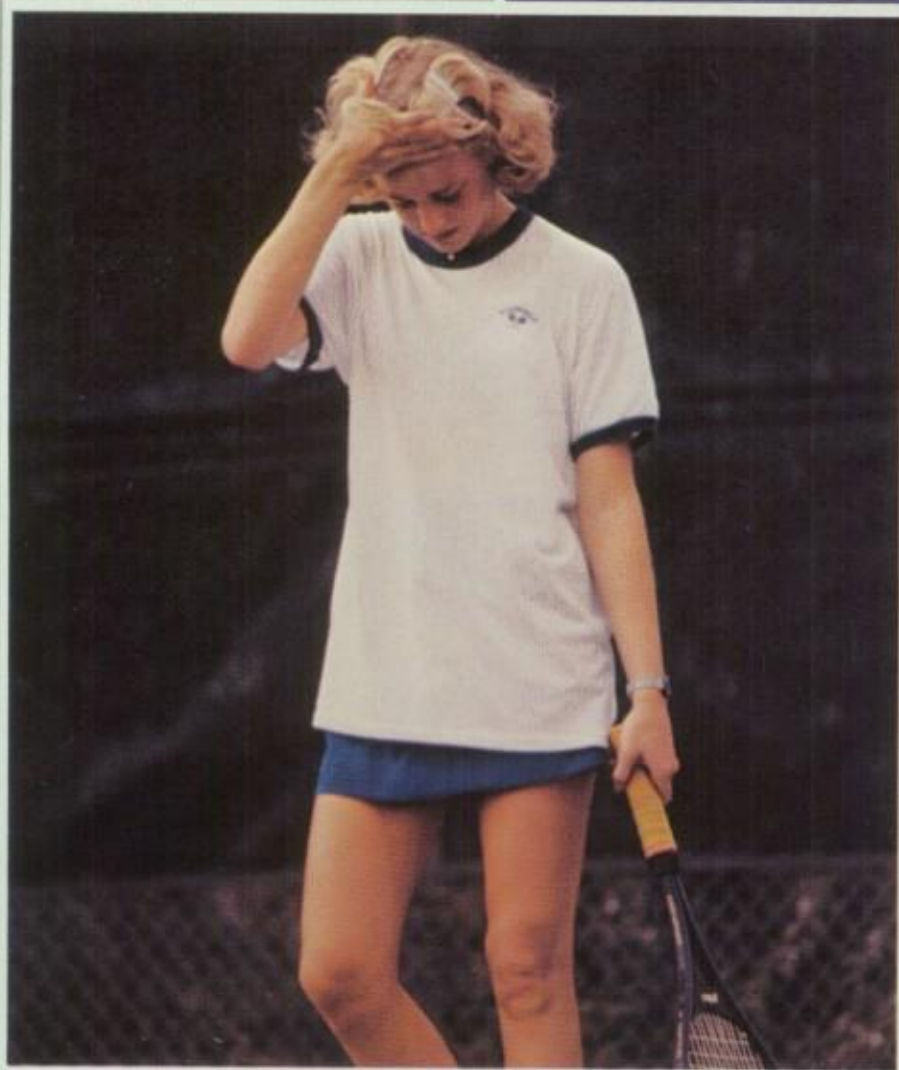


Hugging Vanessa Perez, Misty McCall seems delighted to be crowned Homecoming Queen. (K. Baynes)

Junior attendant Jinah Park and Shannon Kenner are presented to the crowd. (Delmar Studios)

Thumbs up, Jeff Purvis shows that Ragsdale would dominate this homecoming. (M. Hodgin)

As drum major, Sean Oliver uses hand signals to direct the school band. (M. Hodgin)



After losing a close game, Tammy Epting displays her exasperation with the match. (M. Hodgin)

Exhibiting her best look of disgust, Mary Dixon finds something quite appalling in her reading. (M. Hodgin)



BODY LANGUAGE

Whether it's through conversation, writing, or the arts, Ragsdale students have always loved to find ways to express themselves. A favorite method was body language: communication through actions. Students and teachers alike added originality and pizzazz to their conversations by dramatizing them.

Sometimes, body language replaced words. Various signals and expressions became commonplace around school. A hand shake or pat on the

back meant congratulations for a job well done; hand gestures were commonly used to demonstrate a crucial point.

Smiles, frowns, and looks of confusion showed friends the emotions going on inside. Students could decipher the anxiety, frustration, or excitement of a friend by just watching their expressions.

All in all, the entire school constantly used body language to show that this year, Ragsdale was having a blast!



To show their friendship, Jill Regan and Rene Phelps walk arm in arm. (M. Hodgin)

As she slips down in her seat, Lisa Carroll's expression says it all about Spanish class. (M. Hodgin)



TIGERS' TOP "10"

"Pizza Hut pizza is the best!" "No, Bill's Pizza is better!" "Personally, I prefer Pizza Inn!" Everyone is entitled to his own opinion and everyone has his favorites. The 1986 Echo staff decided to "put it in print" and take a survey of Ragsdale students' favorite things.

This survey included favorite foods, restaurants, celebrities, T.V. shows, vacation spots, movies, sports teams, groups, videos, and cars. 507 surveys were answered, and the Echo staff took the top ten from each category; here are the results.

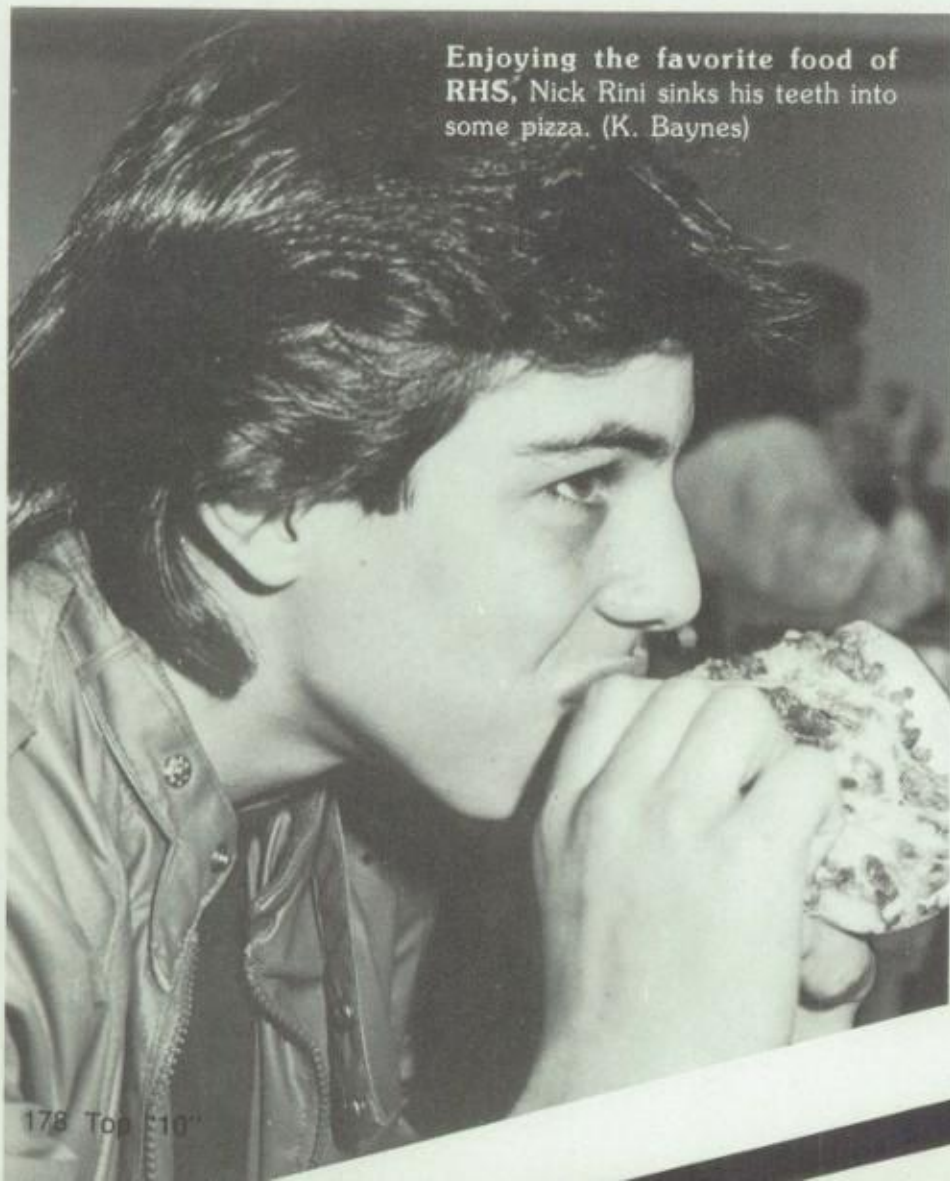
FAVORITE FOODS

1. Pizza
2. Hamburgers
3. Steak
4. Tacos
5. Chicken
6. Spaghetti
7. Lasagna
8. French fries
9. Chocolate
10. Shrimp

FAVORITE CELEBRITIES MALE

1. Eddie Murphy
2. Bill Cosby
3. Michael J. Fox
4. Don Johnson
5. Harrison Ford
6. Pee Wee Herman
7. Tom Selleck
8. Rob Lowe
9. Mel Gibson
10. Prince

Enjoying the favorite food of RHS, Nick Rini sinks his teeth into some pizza. (K. Baynes)



FEMALE

1. Madonna
2. Marilyn Monroe
3. Linda Evans
4. Molly Ringwald
5. Brooke Shields
6. Joan Rivers
7. Christie Brinkley
8. Goldie Hawn
9. Debbie Allen
10. Ally Sheedy

Hoping that some day the car will be his, Steve Hamilton admires the Ferrari. (K. Baynes)



Deciding on a movie to see, Kris Kauffman and Lori Reece choose from the selection. (M. Hodgins)



FAVORITE MOVIES

1. Krush Groove
2. Back to the Future
3. Pee Wee's Big Adventure
4. Purple Rain
5. Animal House
6. Beverly Hill's Cop
7. Scarface
8. Gone with the Wind
9. Rambo
10. Arthur

FAVORITE RESTAURANTS

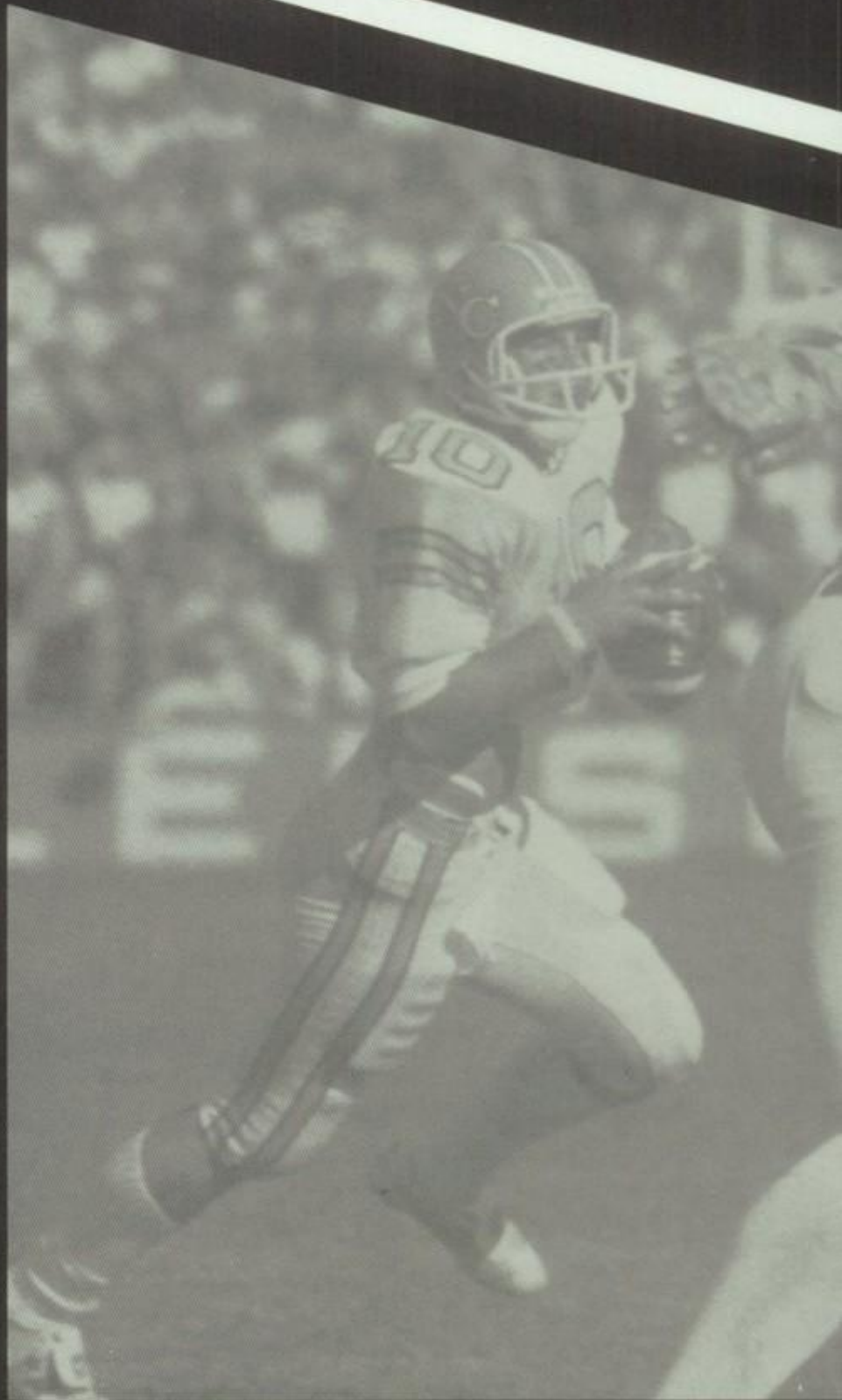
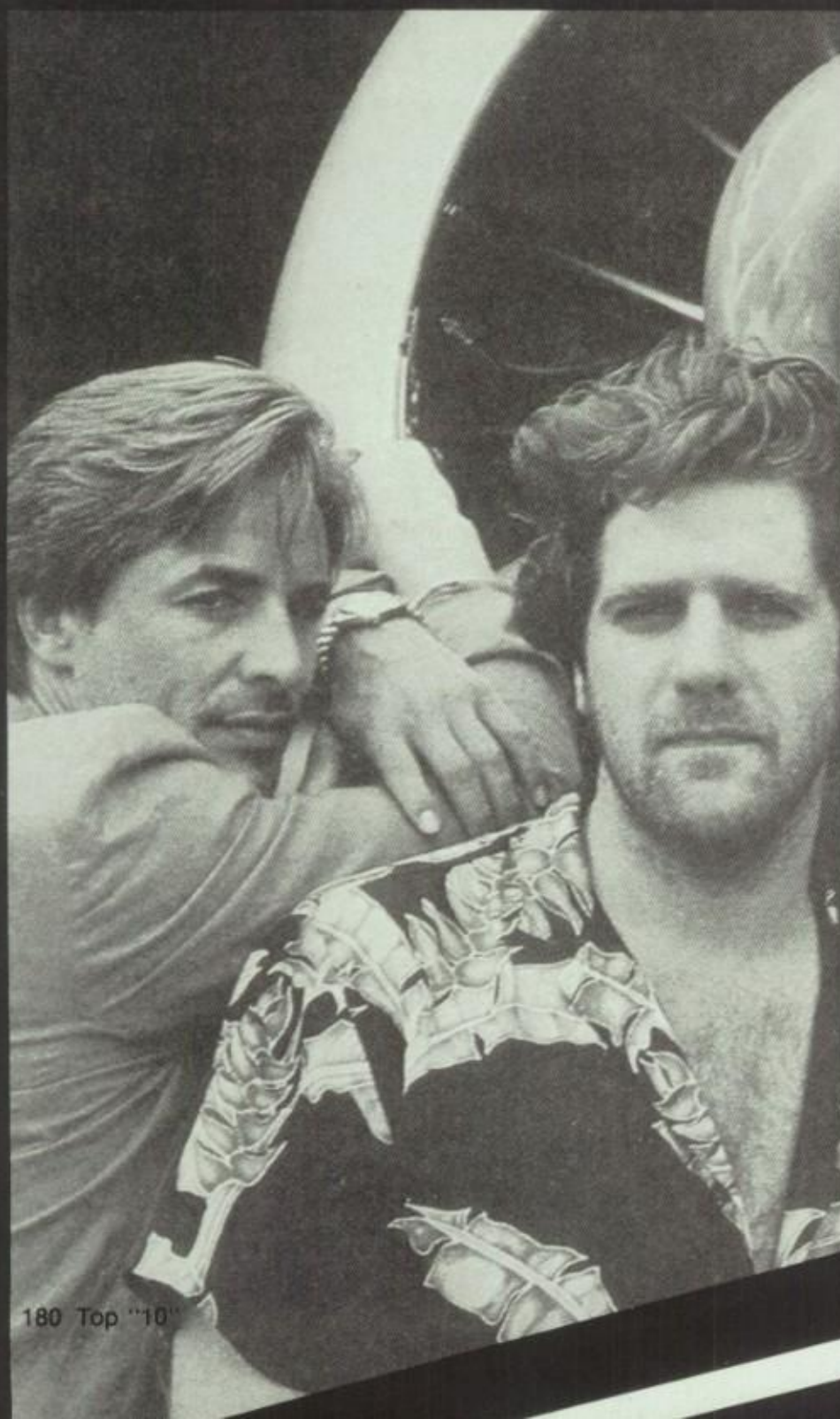
1. Darryl's
2. McDonald's
3. Rock-ola cafe
4. Casa Gallardo's
5. Arby's
6. Kabuto
7. Burger King
8. Bill's Pizza
9. Giovanni's
10. Pizza Hut

FAVORITE CARS

1. Porsche
2. Corvette
3. Mercedes
4. Ferrari
5. Mustang
6. Mazda RX7
7. BMW
8. Volkswagen
9. Lamborghini
10. Fiero

FAVORITE T.V. SHOW

1. The Cosby Show
2. Moonlighting
3. Miami Vice
4. Leave it to Beaver
5. Cheers
6. The Andy Griffith Show
7. Give Me a Break
8. The Guiding Light
9. Dynasty
10. General Hospital



FAVORITE SPORTS TEAM

1. North Carolina Tarheels
2. Dallas Cowboys
3. Chicago Bears
4. Washington Redskins
5. Ragsdale Tigers
6. NCSU Wolfpack
7. Clemson Tigers
8. Duke Blue Devils
9. Pittsburgh Steelers
10. Los Angeles Lakers



FAVORITE VACATION SPOT

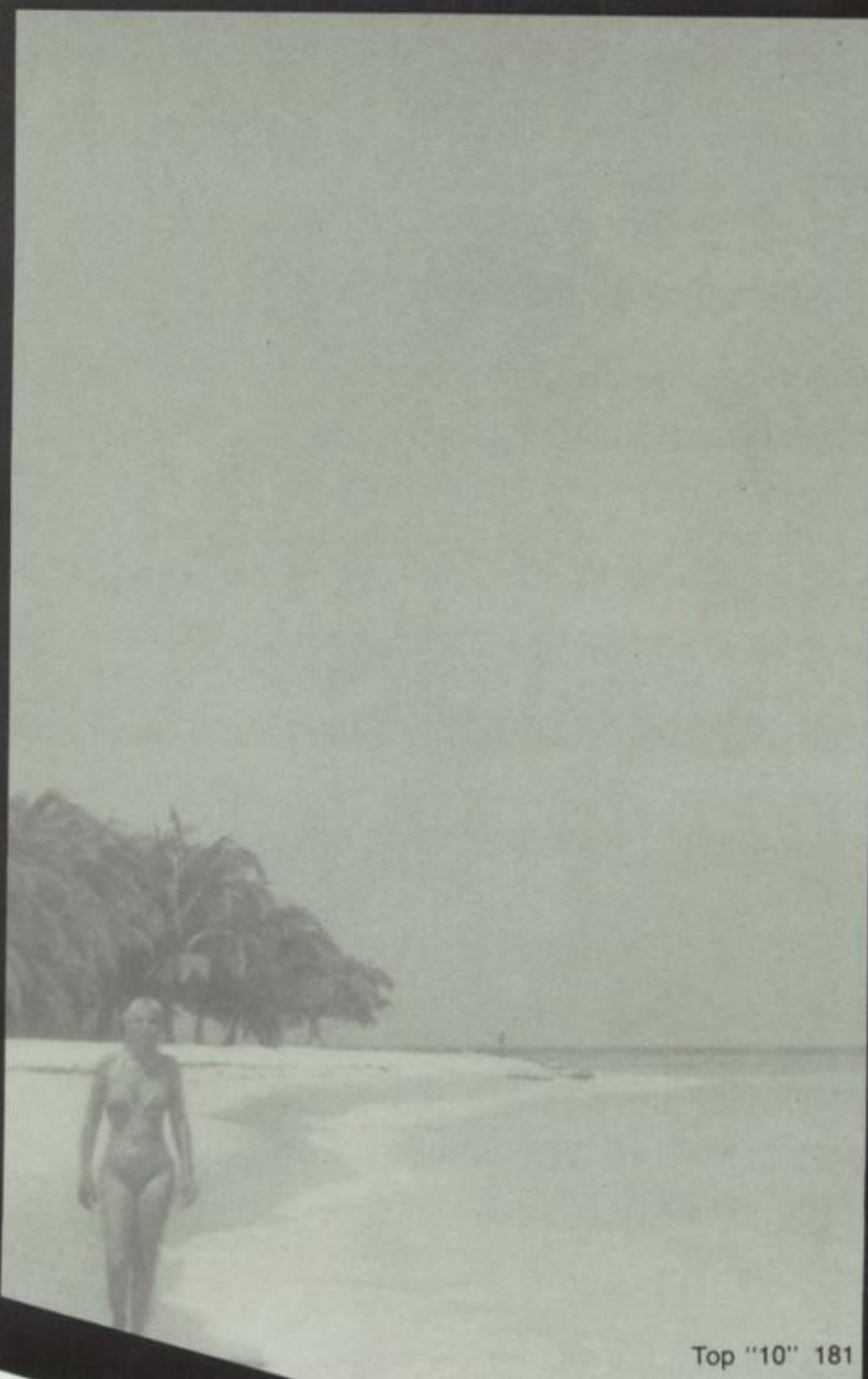
1. Myrtle Beach
2. Any beach
3. Florida
4. California
5. Hawaii
6. Virgin Islands
7. Bahamas
8. Jamaica
9. New York
10. Atlanta

FAVORITE GROUP

1. Ratt
2. Motley Crue
3. Journey
4. Duran Duran
5. Rush
6. Prince
7. New Edition
8. Butthole Surfers
9. U2
10. Van Halen

FAVORITE VIDEO

1. Party All the Time
2. Smokin' in the Boys' room
3. Lay it down
4. Take On Me
5. Thriller
6. White Wedding
7. The Boys of Summer
8. California Girls
9. Still lovin' you
10. Flesh for Fantasy



Eat Your Heart Out

Matt Frantz gets more than just good food at dinnertime. An encouraging word from his dad is just what he needs after a tough day at school. (D. Elliot)



hunger, n. a craving or need for food or a certain nutrient

This interpretation simply does not do justice to what many Ragsdale students reluctantly experienced at some point in practically every day of their high school year. The noise from grumbling stomachs before fourth period was at times, overpowering. And while this was only one problem, there was definitely more than one remedy.

The cafeteria provided most of the relief at lunchtime. However, many realized the advantage of bringing their own lunch to school in order to save

money.

But the cafeteria was not the only place or time for "feeding your face." Popular restaurants such as Bill's Pizza Pub and Darryl's were repeatedly bombarded by students getting ready for a big evening. However, many felt the best way to satisfy their appetite was to ransack their cookie jar. Most were content to "munch" the afternoon away in front of the TV.

So, whether dining at the best spot in town or just getting a burger, everyone loved eating their way to happiness.



Deciding to pass up her lunch period to study for a big Calculus test, Cindy McCoy chats with a friend before "hitting the books." (M. Hodgins)

Although his pizza won't be mistaken for Domino's, Scott Byrd finds that the zany antics of his friends makes his lunch downright edible. (M. Hodgins)





With a look of definite hunger, Randy Palmer joyfully destroys the contents of a bag of potato chips while he checks out what's on TV. (K. Baynes)



Making sure she gets her ten essential vitamins and minerals, Lisa Corner enjoys a bowl of Kellogg's Froot Loops cereal before school. (K. Baynes)

Letting Loose

Whether students were socializing with friends in the halls or just relaxing in the library, they usually found a way of escaping the pressures of school. Some students socialized in the commons area and halls while others relaxed with friends in the cafeteria or smoke hole. Wherever the place, students usually found a way to unwind and escape from long classes and school-work.

During lunch, students relaxed and talked with friends in the cafeteria and commons area. At break, some students, exhausted after a long day, relaxed and waited for the final bell to ring. Other more ener-

getic students found ways to amuse themselves during break.

The short breaks between classes also provided students with ways of escaping the classroom. In addition, some students were occasionally excused from classes to run errands which provide a relief in the tediousness of school work.

Many students also enjoyed going to football and basketball games. These games often provided the students with a chance to release the tension of the school day. Therefore, students usually found some way of **Letting Loose!**



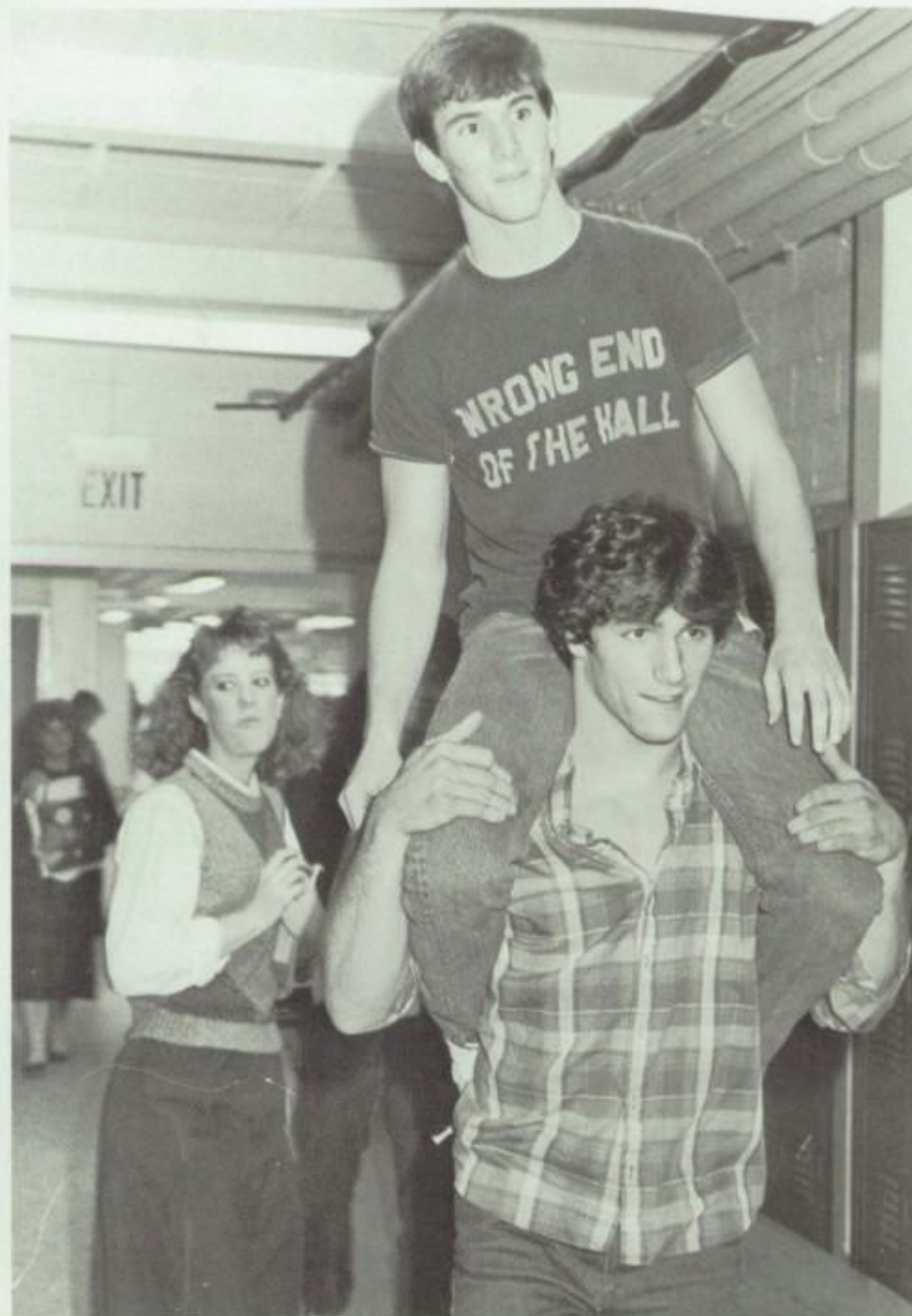
Instead of eating in the cafeteria, these students prefer to talk with friends during lunch. (K. Baynes)

Before homeroom proves to be a good time for these girls to catch up on the latest gossip. (K. Baynes)





Helping Kristi Kinney return a book, Beth Kerr and Leslie Bender goof off at the book return. (K. Baynes)



During break, Kirk Raybon gets a ride to class from Scott Constantini. (K. Baynes)



Attending a basketball game is one way these students release the tension of the school day. (K. Baynes)

On The Move

Because Ragsdale students needed to stay on the move, transportation was a crucial facet of school and extra-curricular life. Concerning transportation, three stages formed: the upperclassmen who drove, the sophomores who begged for rides, and the

freshmen who were forced to be satisfied with the bus. Cars were no longer just a necessity; they became a status quo. The types of cars were as different as the students themselves. Cars ranged from flashy Alfa Romeos to sturdy Escorts to cars that almost didn't make it

out of the driveway that morning.

Though a necessity, cars weren't the only way to get around. Many students enjoyed bikeriding, skateboarding, and running. By car, bus, bike, or foot, Ragsdale students were going places.



Examining a Corvette, Phillip Aydelette shares the dream of having the awesome car. (K. Baynes)



Unable to find a ride home, Pam Dulaney is sentenced to suffer another busride home. (M. Hodgins)

Too young to drive, Brian Riggs finds biking to places a great alternative to staying home. (K. Baynes)



Sledgehammer in arm, Kevin Williams proves that cars aren't as important as everyone thinks. (M. Hodgins)



Finding running more than just good exercise, Miles Layton hurries to the latest social event. (D. Elliot)

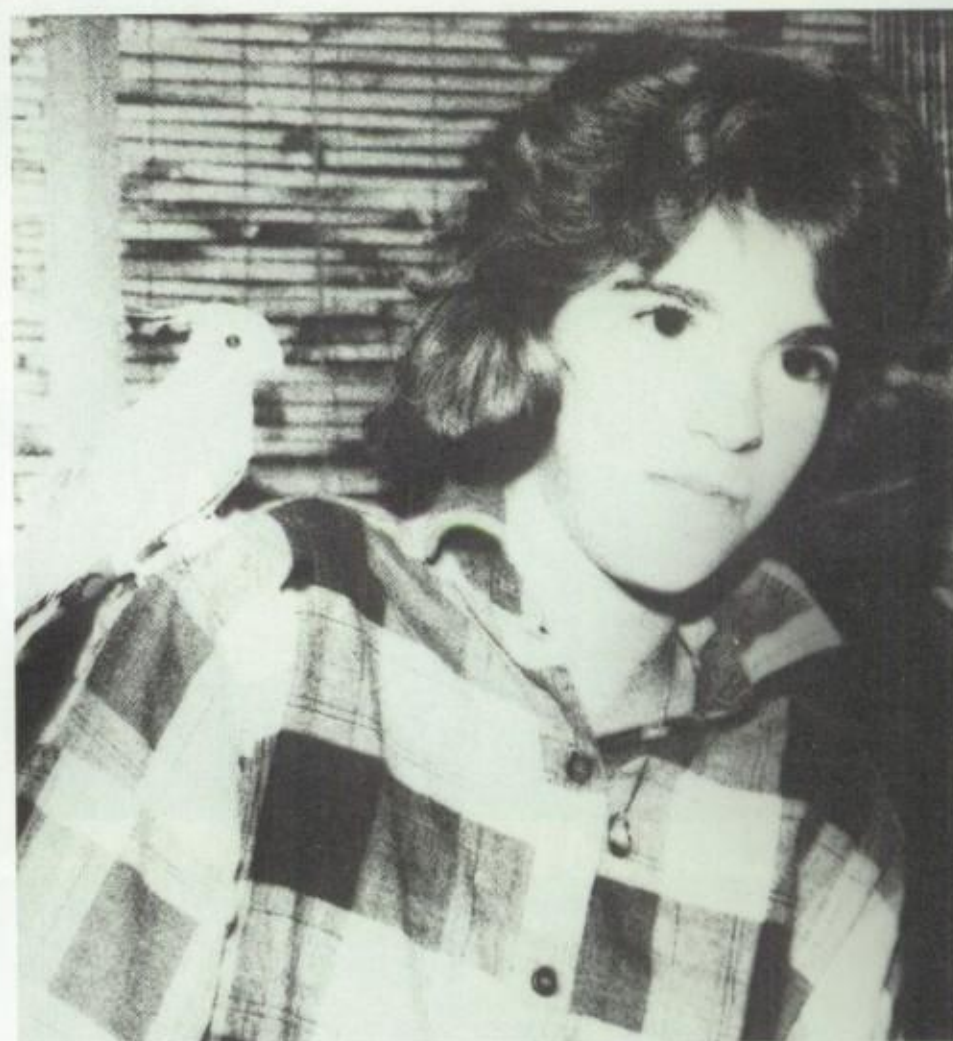


Checking his engine, Brian Proctor learns that driving has its ups and downs. (K. Baynes)

Playing with her rabbit "Junior" is one way Beth Kerr enjoys passing the afternoons. (M. Hodgin)

Spending a quiet moment together, Jennifer Doss and her hamster enjoy each others company. (K. Baynes)

Enticing "Miffy" with a string is one form of recreation for Michelle Jones and her cat. (M. Hodgin)



Playing with his dog, Chad Berry enjoys the companionship of his loyal friend. (S. Bean)

Being released from its cage, Carmen Eaton's bird promptly jumps to its master's shoulder. (S. Bean)



. . . And Those That Please

What makes pets so cute and lovable? Perhaps it is their appealing faces combined with their adorable actions that makes them so cute. On the other hand, pets may be so lovable because of their loyalty and friendliness. Whatever the reason may be, many students enjoyed having the companionship of their pets this year.

The students at Ragsdale owned a variety of pets. Some students owned dogs and cats while others owned hamsters and gerbils. Other pets included snakes, rabbits, mice, birds, ferrets, horses, and goldfish.

Many students owned pets for companionship. Some students have had their pets since they were small children and

had "grown up" with them. Other students owned pets for protection as well as companionship. Many students owned loyal dogs who were friends as well as guardians for their masters.

Some pets were often entered in contests. Several students skillfully showed their horsemanship as they persuad-

ed their horses to perform numerous feats during horse shows.

Students owned pets for many reasons. However, regardless of the reason, pets always provided the companionship students needed after a hard day at school.



In Touch With The People

What do helping a needy family at Christmas, sponsoring events for Homecoming Week, and being in charge of the school store all have in common? These activities were just a few of the many projects sponsored by the Junioresettes this year. The Junioresettes is a club consisting of girls from each grade who are in charge of school and communi-

ty service projects.

Sponsoring the spirit events during Homecoming Week was one of the many activities the Junioresettes were responsible for this year. Each day during lunch, the Junioresettes sold spirit links, suckers, and sweatshirts as a form of class competition. In addition, the Junioresettes planned "dress-up" days for each day of the week, such

as Tacky Day, and Sweatshirt Day.

The Junioresettes were also very active during Christmas. The Junioresettes not only decorated a Christmas tree for the school, but they also collected food and money for a needy family. In addition, the Junioresettes volunteered to wrap Christmas presents for the American Cancer Society at

Westchester Mall.

Another activity the Junioresettes were in charge of this year was working in the school store. With the help of their sponsor, Mrs. Freeman, the Junioresettes opened the school store before school and during lunch. Through their dedication, the Junioresettes made the year more enjoyable and memorable for all.

Selling a sweatshirt to Lisa Baker, Patricia Fields helps the Juniores in one of their fund raising projects. (M. Hodgins)



Dressed for Tacky Day, Julie Powell participates in one of several Homecoming activities sponsored by the Juniores. (K. Baynes)

Preparing for an upcoming meeting, Mrs. Freeman and president Amy Bryant review plans for the Juniores next service project. (D. Elliot)

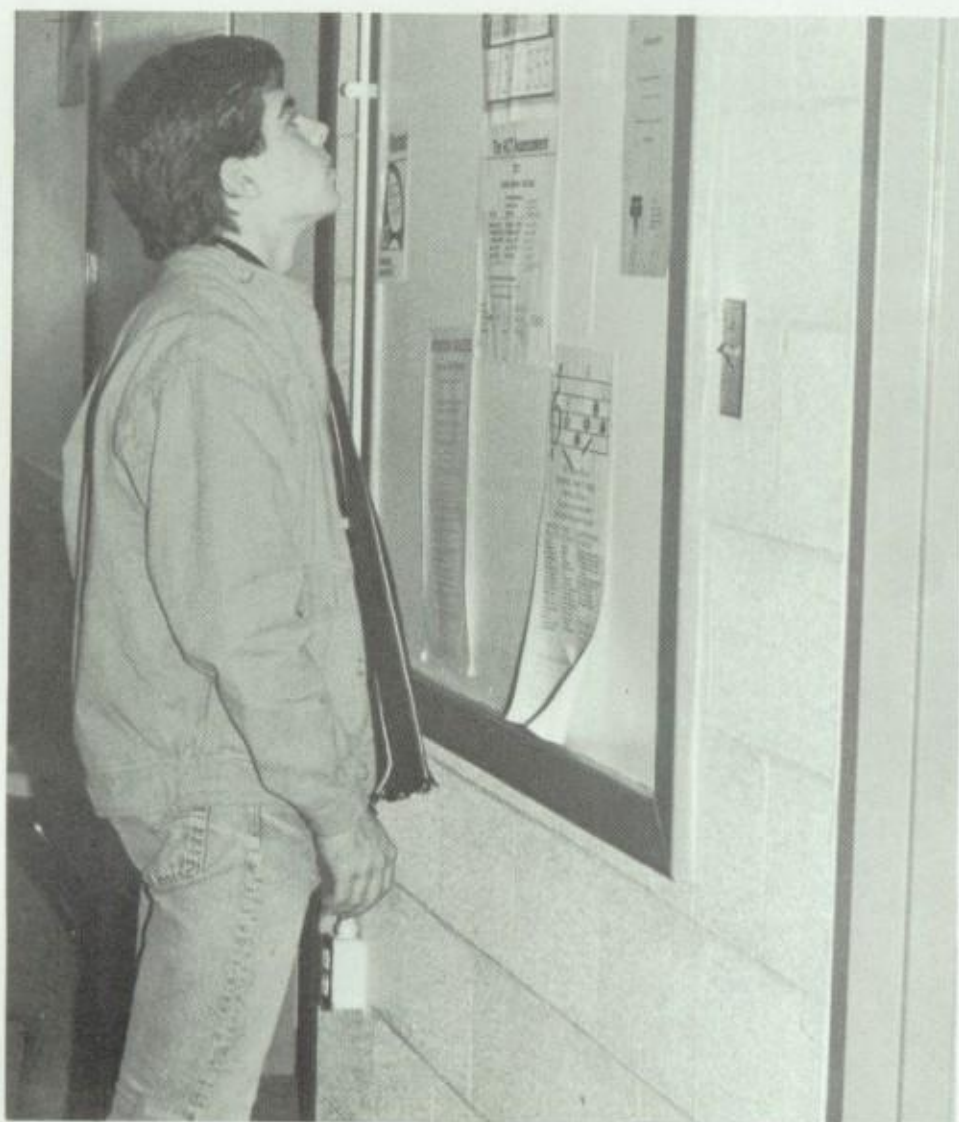


JUNIORES: Front Row: Patricia Fields, Tiffen Vaughn, Tammy Epting, Janet Brandon. Second Row: Rachael Justus, Lee Calhoun, Molly Dickenson, Karen Haféle, Mandy Kesler, Priscilla Reed. Third Row: Terrie McGinn, Tracie Cruthis, Sheila Carty, Tasha Clark, Kim Clayton, Julie Simms. Fourth Row: Tonya Quick, Angie Marshall, Sun Hee Song, Dennie Kendrick, Mrs. Freedom, Amy Bryant, Maria Batista, Jannie Underwood, Lori Davis, Kamie Hall, Dana Jackson. Fifth Row: Lori Blackwell, Nili Singh, Renee Dillon, Natalie Justus, Susan Hill, Kellie Atkins, Stephanie Ivory, Samantha Ellington, Lena Evans, Tammy Lewis, Krystal Lee, Mary Hill, Amy Hegner. (D. Elliot)



Looking at magazines is a way for Jeff Dixon to spend some spare time. (M. Hodgins)

Although not the most pleasant surroundings, the bathroom is good for solitude. (M. Hodgins)



Catching up on the latest news, Blaine Mitchell gets some ideas for his future. (M. Hodgins)



Having found a comfortable place in the hall, Sunny Song takes time to read a note. (M. Hodgins)





A CLASS CUTTER'S GUIDE OF PLACES TO HIDE

The auditorium proves to be a good place for Sandy Harrington to do some reading. (M. Hodgins)

"I need to go to the guidance office; Can I go to the bathroom? Can I get some water?" These familiar questions, used by many students during the year, were good excuses to get out of class. Once outside the door, it seemed that time stopped as students would do anything to prolong the freedom.

The guidance office was the best place to go not only for solving problems but also for

killing some time out of class. Students could come up with any number of questions to ask if it meant being free from schoolwork.

The library was also a great place to spend some spare time. Students could read magazines, newspapers, or just lay around.

Finally, students could never be so lucky as to have a teacher ask them to run errands. What a break! Then students

would roam around on the teacher's excused time out of class, stopping by the water fountain and going to the bathroom. Every student knew exactly the right places to go and the right things to do in order to use up their moments of freedom from class.

SERVING OTHERS

“What’s for lunch?” “Look how clean the halls are!” Some people really cared about us, but did not get the appreciation they deserved. They were the cafete-

ria workers, the janitors, and the secretaries of Ragsdale. The cafeteria workers were forever cooking for us while the janitors were cleaning up after us. They were essentially

our “mothers at school.” The secretaries could always be counted on to give a smile when you entered the office. While they were not teaching us math, science, or history they gave us that “brain food,” clean school, or smile that we had all come to depend on.



Cafeteria workers: Front Row: Virginia Robertson, Anna Barts, Elizabeth Greene, Sharon Finch, Pearl Sandford, Lois Akers, Tommy Nelson. Back Row: Eloise Ewing, Anne Brewer, Sara Counts, Eric Northrop. (M. Hodgin)

Making sure that all the daily tasks are done, Mrs. Lundy reads over a letter just written. (M. Hodgin)





Janitors: Mr. and Mrs. Sandford.
(M. Hodgin)

Knowing that a student needs a well-balanced meal, Anna Barts serves a school meal. (M. Hodgin)



Getting ready for a hungry crowd, Anne Brewer slices the pizza that all the students enjoy. (M. Hodgin)



Writing an excuse for John Pratt, Mrs. Garner performs one of her many duties as attendance secretary. (M. Hodgins)

ATTENDANCE HELPERS: Front Row: Allison Elkins. Back Row: Scott Rhoads, Jay Wall, Amy Bryant, Denise Stroud, Steve Long. (M. Hodgins)



LENDING A HAND

Finding students, running errands, delivering messages, and helping the secretaries: Who would want to do all these things? There were actually some students who agreed to give up their study halls to be attendance and guidance helpers.

It was not all work and no play, though. Roaming the halls and getting to look in on friends could be fun as these helpers soon found out.

For Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Farley, working in the atten-

dance and guidance offices was not all fun. Mrs. Garner was responsible for all attendance records, and she was also the secretary for the assistant principals. Mrs. Farley kept every student's file up to date and worked as the guidance secretary.

Throughout the school year, the attendance and guidance offices were constantly busy, but the secretaries and helpers always seemed to get things done.

Filing students' notes is just one job for attendance helper Scott Rhoads. (M. Hodgin)

Showing the humor of guidance helpers, Melissa Trone takes Michelle Apple for a ride. (M. Hodgin)



Helping out in the guidance office, Cheri Martin makes copies for a counselor. (M. Hodgin)

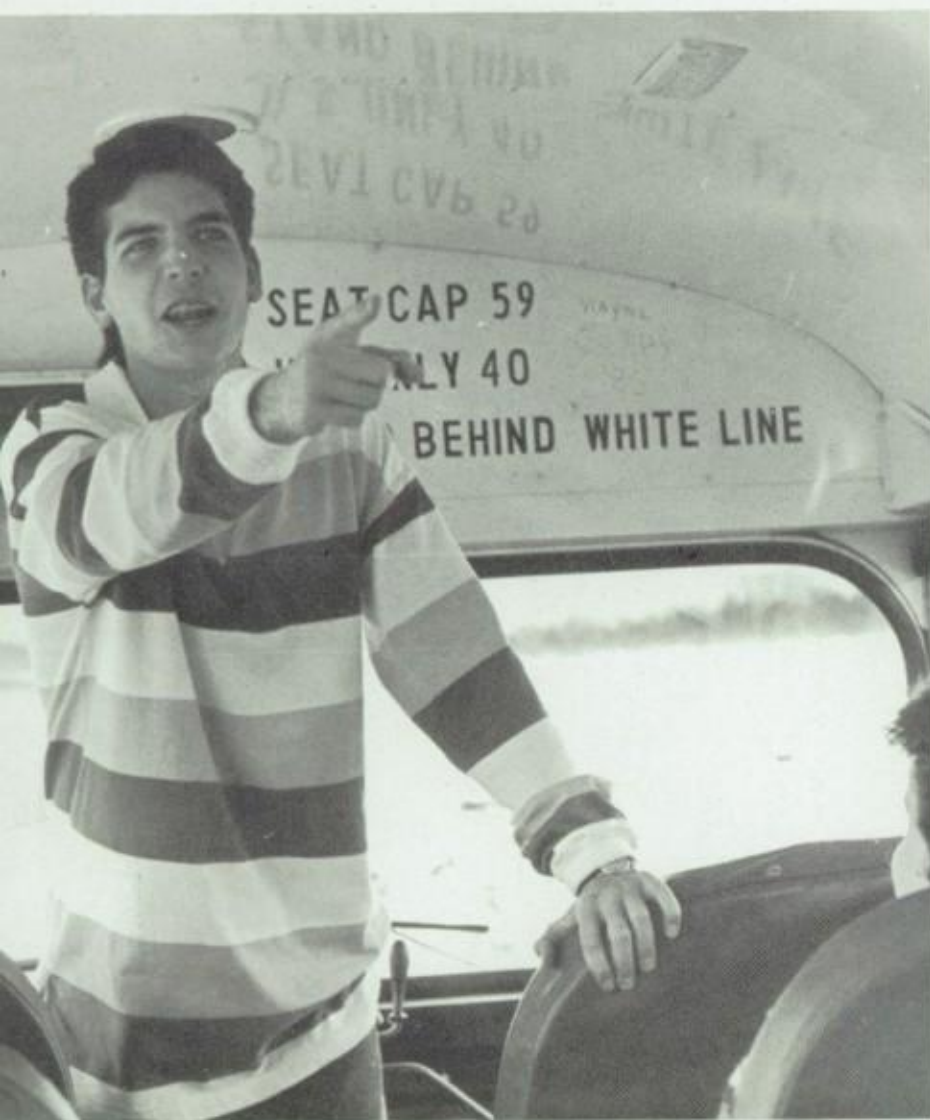
HAULING THE LOAD

Many Ragsdale students turned to bus driving to earn money. As bus drivers, students were responsible for driving the elementary and/or the high school routes in the morning and/or afternoon. This meant giving up valuable after school and sleep time.

Most bus drivers felt, however, that the pay was worth the effort and the responsibility. An anonymous driver added that patience and responsibility were the keys to a successful driver.



Waiting to start their routes, drivers listen to Michelle Apple's "close call" stories. (M. Hodgins)



Facing a problem common to all bus drivers, Jay Dodson takes a few seconds to quiet his riders. (M. Hodgin)

Before starting their routes, bus drivers await the signal from Mr. Dillon. (M. Hodgin)

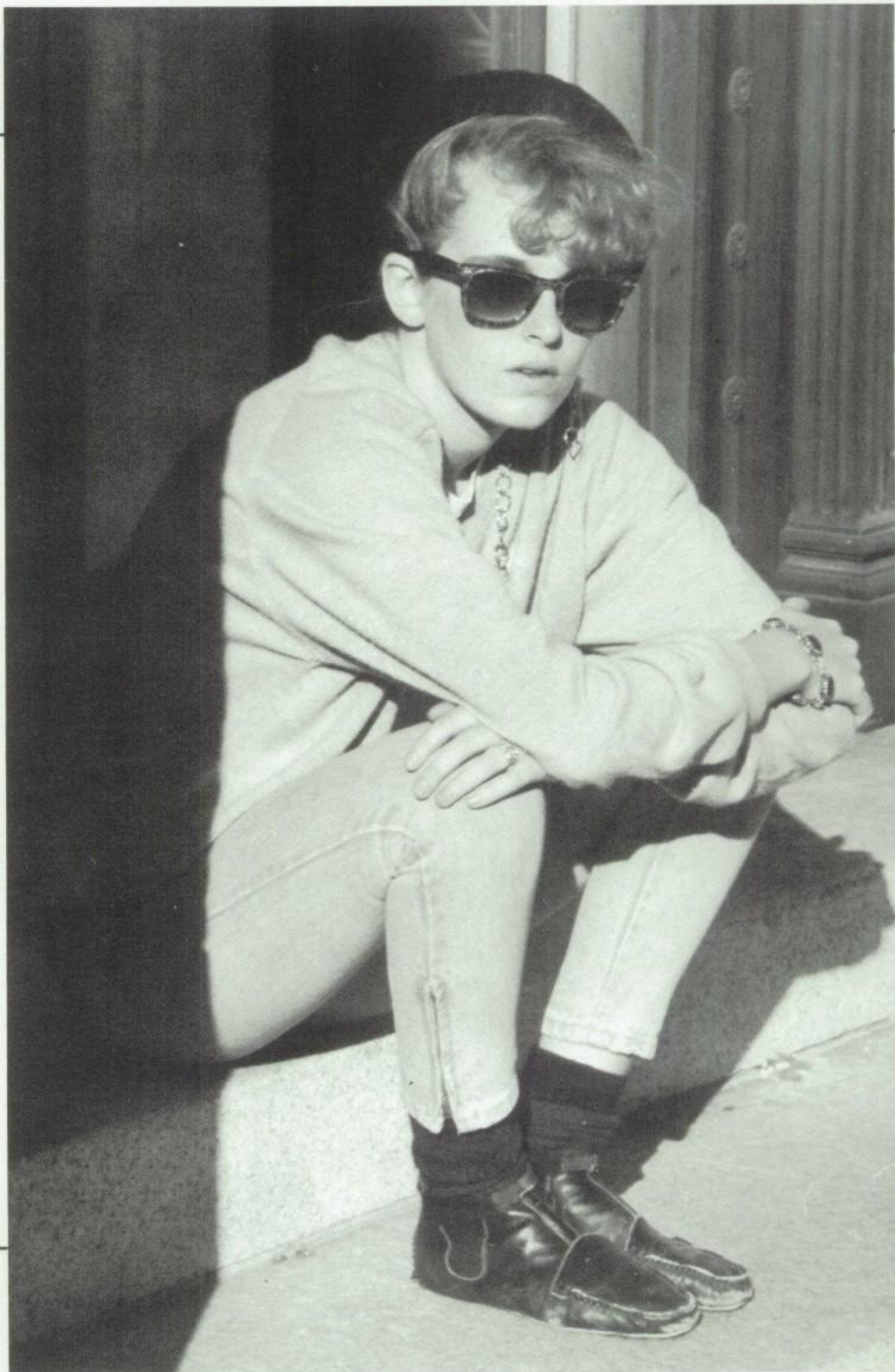


BUS DRIVERS: Front Row: Chris Adams, Chuck Harward, Michelle Apple, Jim Olsen, Courtenay Shaw, Dawn Dennis, Tonya Quick, Robin

Adams, Craig Putnam. Second Row: Tom Duez, Scott Hall, Kathy Burcham, Richard Kaufman. Third Row: Richie Fluhartie, Kenneth Brackett,

Todd Sturdivant, Carvell Alston, Jerry Wadsley, Gary Forbis. Top: Jay Dodson, Jimmy VanderWoude, Darren McGuinness, Daniel Fowler, Dale

Green. (M. Hodgin)

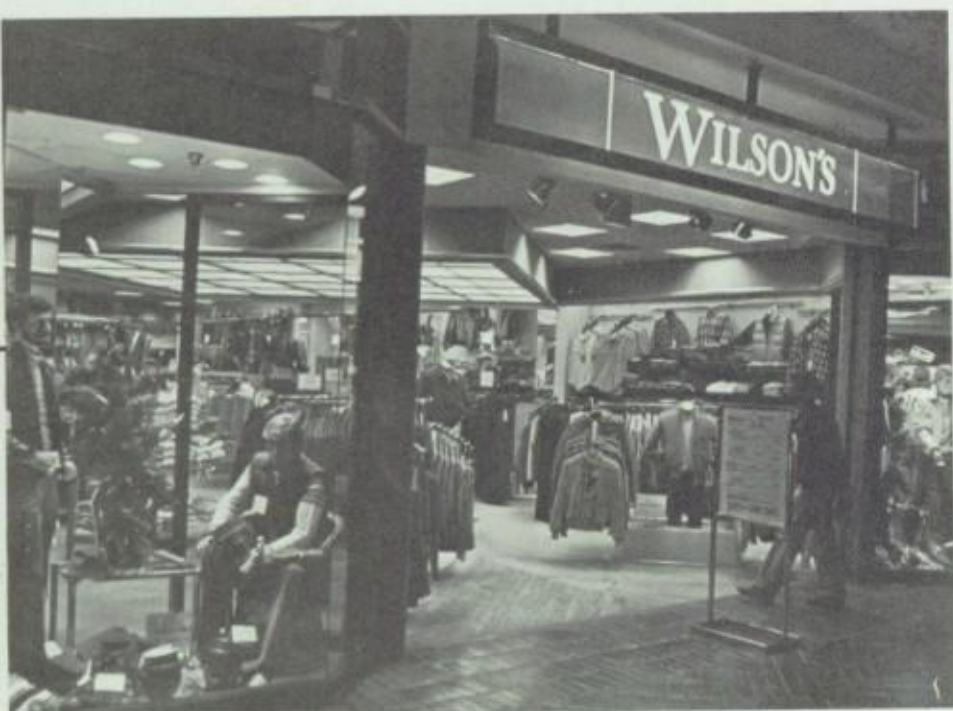


With the look of today's fashion-conscious teen-age girl, Ginger Tucker shows off her stylish new "threads." (M. Hodgin)

After a tough day, the easy sounds of his favorite artist lets Pat Kalembe forget his worries for a while. (K. Baynes)



During a busy weekend, the lower floor of J.C. Penney's sometimes resembles a jungle. (M. Hodgin)



To Each His Own

This popular cliché had a great deal of meaning around Ragsdale this year. One privilege that most every student valued was his or her freedom to choose whatever he or she felt was appropriate in clothes, music, or any

Stores like Wilson's of four Seasons Mall offer the latest fashions to tempt many students to spend hard-earned dollars in order to get the right "look." (M. Hodgin)

other area of personal preference.

As proven by the abundance of outrageous fashions in the halls, proper attire in school had been "stretched" to cover most any style. While many were content with an Oxford shirt and bluejeans, others settled for nothing less than outright defiance in the way they dressed.

Diversity was apparent

To Each His Own

in more than just clothes, however, as students enjoyed a great variety of music. Most loved the fast sounds of today's popular acts while a few preferred the mellow songs of old. Cars were also an outlet for individuality. Most old enough to drive had a car that separated

them from "the crowd." So whether blasting a new album or wearing a favorite sweater, no one took being different for granted.

Mannequins are outfitted in eye-catching clothes to get the attention of many teen-age customers. (M. Hodgkin)



Contemplating a rather expensive purchase, Karen Titus makes sure that the shirt will fit. (M. Hodgkin)





This junior shows a disregard for the norm as he uses his imagination while he "dresses to impress." (M. Hodgin)

To students who enjoy the latest sounds, Record Bar offers practically every type of music that anyone could desire. (M. Hodgin)



From sporty, new speedsters to high-mileage relics, cars remain an important part of being recognized. (M. Hodgin)

While wearing her new paisley shirt, René Phelps uses her lunch break to catch up on the latest gossip with Michelle Bird. (M. Hodgin)



Enjoying the chance to change roles, these boys don cheerleading outfits, complete with balloons, for the annual Powderpuff football game. (M. Hodgins)

As Donald Dohm seems to think, long hair can look as good on guys as it does on girls. (M. Hodgins)



Finding boys' clothing as comfortable as girls', Allison Nipp proudly sports her jean clothes. (K. Baynes)



WHAT ARE BOYS & GIRLS MADE OF?

According to the old nursery rhyme, girls are made of sugar, spice, and everything nice, and boys are made of snakes and snails and puppy-dog tails. Times have changed. As the years progressed, we have moved towards a more unisex society. This year at Ragsdale seemed to prove this more than ever. As boys' hair grew longer, girls' hair was cut shorter. While girls took part in the jean craze the boys adopted the more colorful styles tra-

ditionally associated with girls. But the switch went beyond clothes. When the boys got their ears pierced, girls donned hightops. Some guys took up cooking and girls took up rougher sports like football. The entire school got into the spirit that was so typical of the open-minded Ragsdale students.



With as many colors as possible, this student proves that bright and pretty is for guys too. (K. Baynes)

In the spirit of "transexualism," Laura Schrader dons a sturdy football jersey. (K. Baynes)

STRIVING FOR THE BEST

What was special about a certain fifteen seniors that caused them to be chosen by their peers and teachers as outstanding? Excellence in academics, athletics, and extra-curricular activities seemed to be the reason. Each of these seniors worked hard to achieve success in their endeavors, and their efforts were rewarded by this recognition.

Many of the seniors were actively involved in the same honorary academic organizations. In the NHS, Steve Long and Renee Dillon were president and treasurer respectively, and Maria Batista, Jill Deck, Edwin Flynn, Julia Frost, Andee Huber, Misty McCall, Jin Park, Sun Hee Song, and Melissa Trone were all members. Members of the Beta Club included Melissa and Jill, who were vice-

president and treasurer, Maria, Renee, Jay, Edwin, Julia, Andee, Steve, Misty, Jin, Sun Hee, and Amy Williford.

Also, several of the seniors were members of the yearbook and newspaper staffs. On the **ECHO** Staff, Edwin was co-editor, Maria, Jill, and Steve were staff editors, and Renee and Andee were members. On the **Tiger Prowl** Staff, Julia was the editor, Melissa was the business manager, and Amy was the sports editor.

Foreign languages and service clubs were quite popular among the outstanding seniors. In the Spanish Club, Maria was president, and Jay, Andee, Steve, Jin, and Sun Hee were all members. In the French Club, Jill, Renee, Edwin, Julia, Misty, and Amy were members. Four of the girls, Renee, Maria, Misty, and Sun Hee, belonged to the Juniors. Kelly Mackie and Kevin Williams worked in the FBLA.

Student government was well represented by a group of the seniors. Maria was presi-

dent of the senior class. Jay was president of student council. Edwin was vice-president of the senior class and on student council. Misty was a member of student council. Melissa was on student council and a class officer.

Three of the outstanding seniors were selected for the High-IQ Team: Julia, Steve, and Jin. Also, three of the seniors, Jill, Edwin, and Steve, appeared in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Three of the outstanding seniors were recognized for their accomplishments in athletics. Kelly was named to the All Conference and All County football teams, and he received All State Honorable Mention. Kevin was named to the All County and All Piedmont football teams and was voted Most Valuable Offensive Lineman. Amy was selected MVP and All Conference in volleyball and basketball. She was also chosen as the best hitter on the softball team. A different type of athletic activity was a favor-

ite of Jill and Julia. They were the captain and co-captain respectively of the cheerleading squad. Melissa was also a cheerleader.

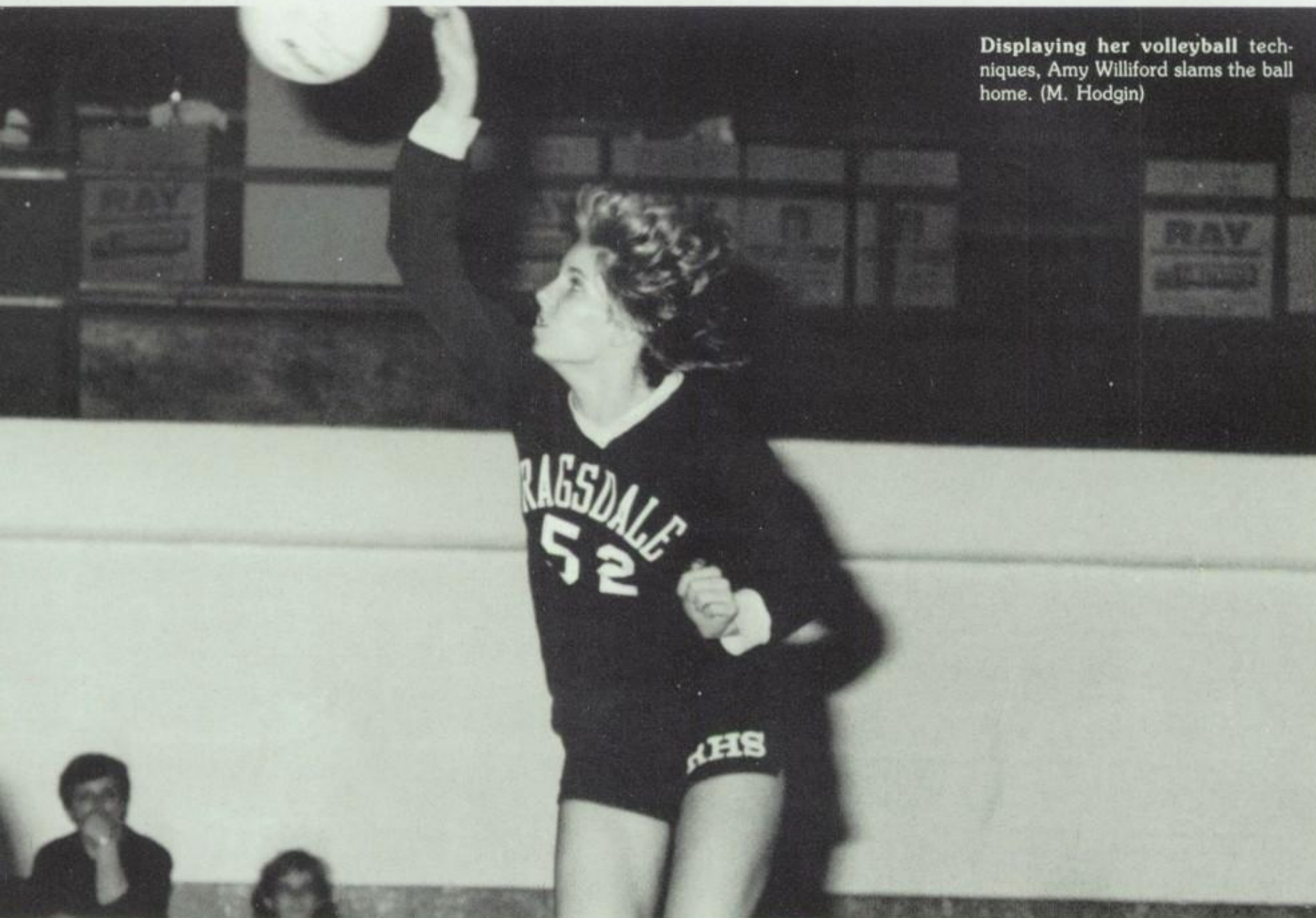
Four of the girls, Andee, Misty, Sun Hee, and Melissa, had been honored earlier in the year by their classmates; they were elected to the Homecoming court. Moreover, Melissa was voted Maid of Honor, and Misty was voted the Homecoming Queen.

Furthermore, tennis, a very popular sport among Ragsdale students, was especially enjoyed by Jay, Edwin, and Jin. Also, teaching Spanish to elementary students was one way for Maria and Steve to raise money for their caviar habit.

No matter where they were, they were there. These fifteen seniors, selected by their peers and teachers, were kept busy by their service to their friends, the school, and the community. Always striving for excellence regardless of the activity, this group of seniors showed why they were deserving of the title "Outstanding."

Repentful for their disruptive behavior, Outstanding Seniors Andee Huber, Maria Batista, Jill Deck, Steve Long, and Kevin Williams feel reformed enough to leave ALC. (K. Baynes)





Displaying her volleyball techniques, Amy Williford slams the ball home. (M. Hodgins)

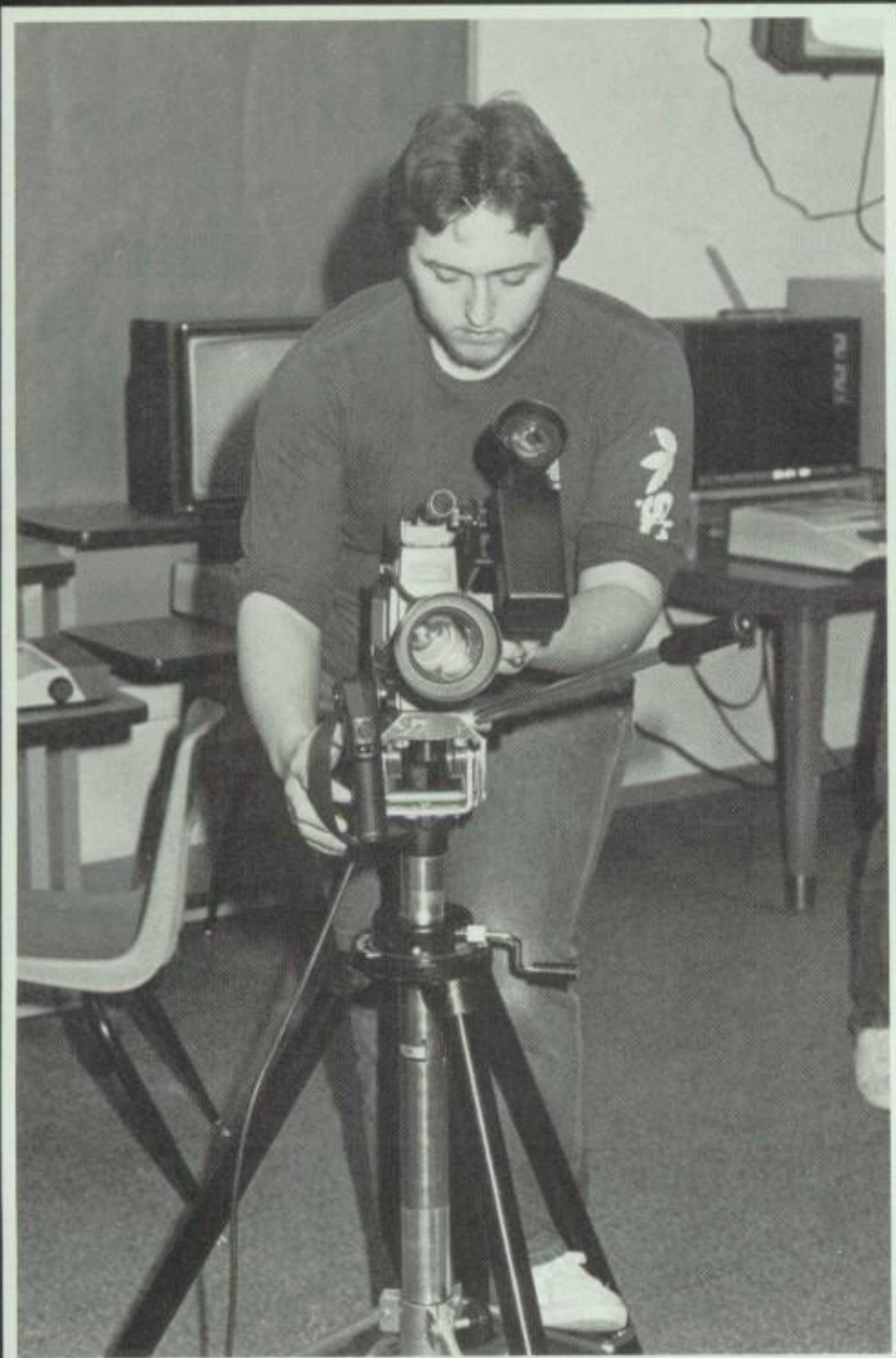


Realizing that the car won't go without the keys, Outstanding Seniors Jay Dodson, Sun Hee Song, Julia Frost, Misty McCall, and Jin Park decide to rest before skipping. (M. Hodgins)

Very concerned with the care of the book return, Outstanding Seniors Edwin Flynn, Amy Williford, Renee Dillon, and Kelly Mackie protect its precious contents. (not pictured: Melissa Trone) (K. Baynes)



STUDENT CONGRESS: Sitting: — Laura Ward, Edwin Underwood, Jim Bullock; **Bottom Row:** Shannon Kenner, Ellen Belk, Scott Mann, Edwin Flynn, Misty McCall, Luther Johnson; **Middle Row:** Misty Peoples, Melissa Trone, Nancy Oliphant, Monica McCall, Andee Huber; **Top Row:** Michell Dick, Lisa Horner, Delynn Corn, Kim Voltz; **Standing:** Tammy Epting; **(Not Pictured:** Jay Dodson, Michelle Gleason, Kirk Raybon, Sharon Horner) (K. Baynes)



With a look of confidence, Gary Forbis completes his early morning ritual of preparing his camera for a routine broadcast. (K. Baynes)

During a rare break in his busy day, Jay Dodson takes time to discuss some of Misty McCall's level-headed and heartfelt advice about an upcoming school event. (K. Baynes)



TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES

Political meetings and live television broadcasts seldom proceed exactly as planned. This year, the Student Congress and the T.V. News Team knew this well. Due greatly to inexperience and delay of the school year, the news programs were momentarily discontinued; meanwhile, the Student Congress faced many obstacles and frus-

trations in attempting to make the year a unique and exciting one for all students.

Despite numerous attempts to create enjoyable activities for the school, lack of time, along with decisions by the advisors and members of the administration contributed to a year of monotonous but "acceptable" events. Nevertheless, the Student Congress did

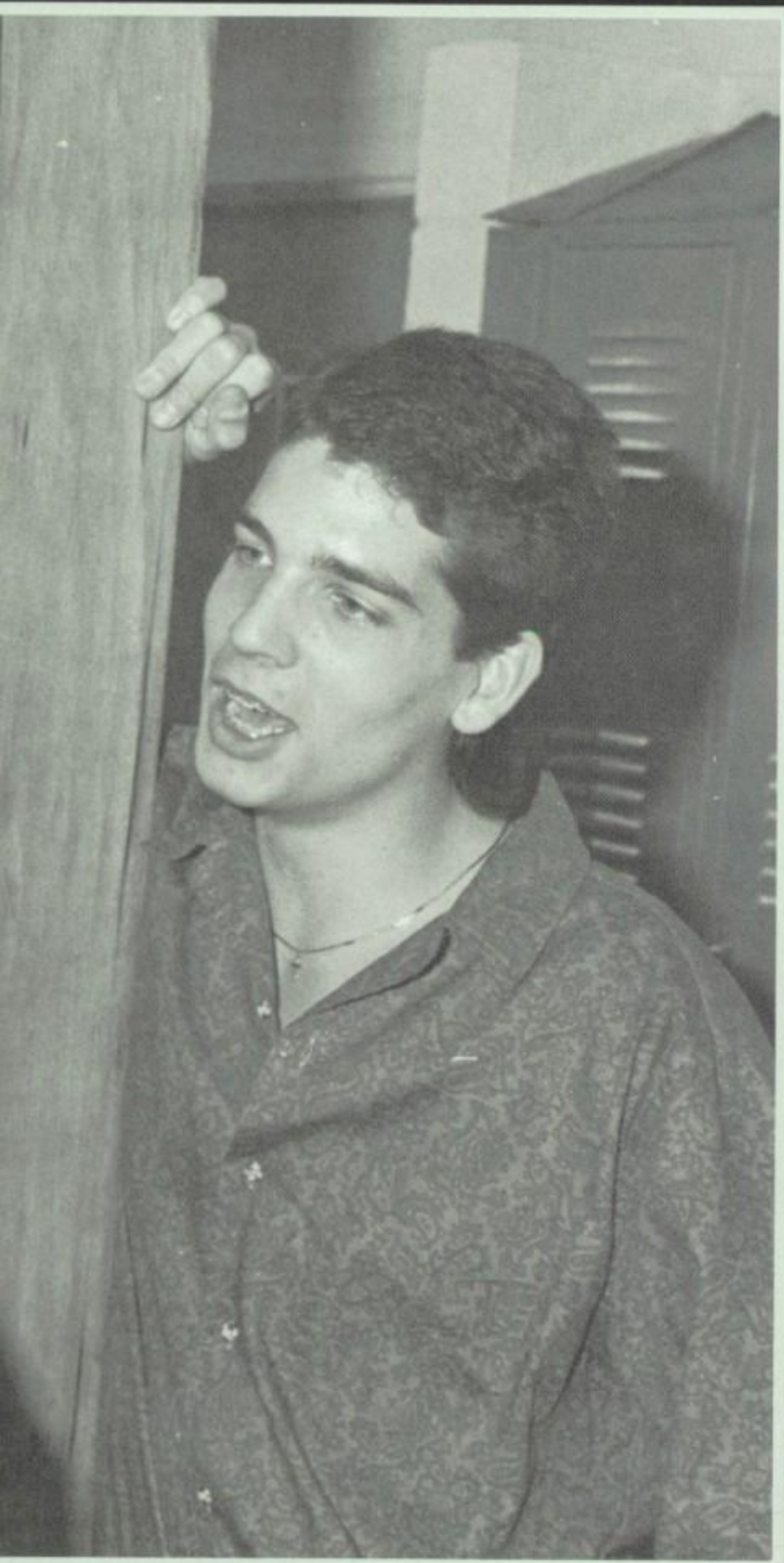
manage to pull through with some quality fun from activities such as the Powder Puff game and an exuberant homecoming celebration.

Although the news team did not experience as much frustration, it did have its share of problems. The news was given with admirable accuracy, however, mainly because of dedicated crew members who ac-

cepted nothing less than perfection.

So even with the difficulties, the Student Congress and T.V. News Team once again persevered to maintain their brilliant traditions.

T.V. NEWS TEAM — Standing: Jill Deck, Lee Coleman, Mike Klima, Kim Clayton, Chris Bowen, Gary Forbis, Jay Dodson, Jeffrey Lucas; **Sitting:** Steven Gollehon, Lisa Baker (D. Elliott)



Making sure all systems are "go," Mike Klima takes nothing for granted in order to present a quality program. (K. Baynes)

THE BUILDING BLOCKS OF SUCCESS

Wondering if a health career is what he wants, Mike Hodgin explores all possibilities for his future. (M. Puckett)

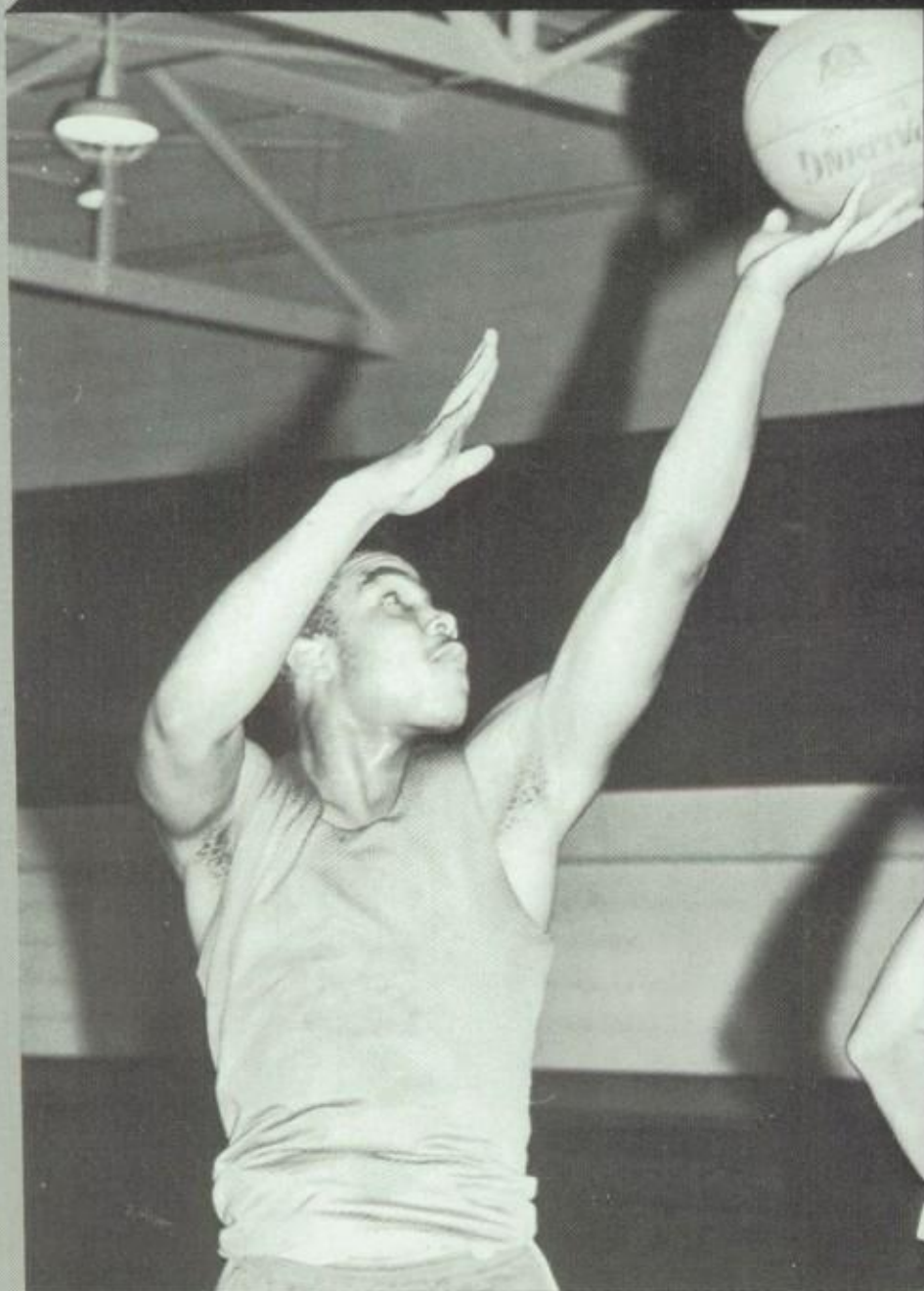
Success for any one individual at Ragsdale could represent many different things. To some it meant a job that brought financial security; to others it encompassed the degree of acceptance they felt from their peers.

Although their goals were somewhat diversified, students realized that high school was the real beginning of their life-long dreams. Making good grades, going to the right college, receiving awards, practicing for sports, rehearsing for

During practice Ulysses Welch displays the hand work that is needed for success. (M. Hodgin)

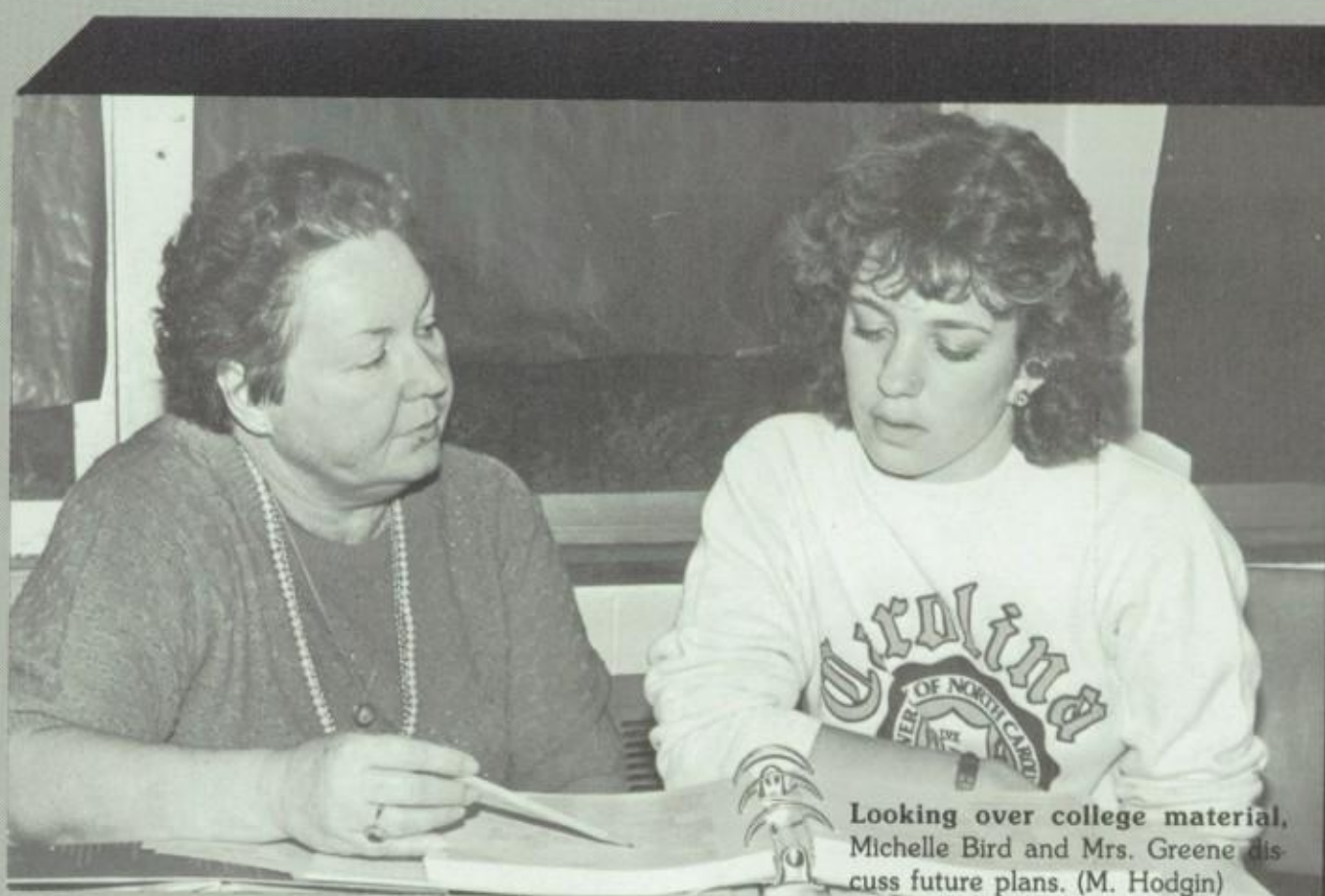
plays, exploring interests and talents, preparing for graduation, and working in the real world were all steps towards obtaining future goals.

With the fast paced and hectic schedules for success of today's young people, the competition at times seemed to be overwhelming and definitely not optimistic. However, because of the preparation and encouragement that students received at Ragsdale they became prepared for the future. All of these factors were part of the "Building Blocks of Success."



After waiting in line, seniors Jannie Underwood and Alison Nipp secure their position in the graduating class of 1986. (M. Hodgin)

Like all freshmen, Edwin Underwood is thrilled to see that he is on the right tack to becoming a sophomore. (M. Hodgkin)



Looking over college material, Michelle Bird and Mrs. Greene discuss future plans. (M. Hodgkin)

Staying after school because he was late to class, Randy Mecca works on his homework. (M. Hodgin)

Having a job after school, Nancy Catoe spends her afternoons working at Edmund's. (D. Elliott)

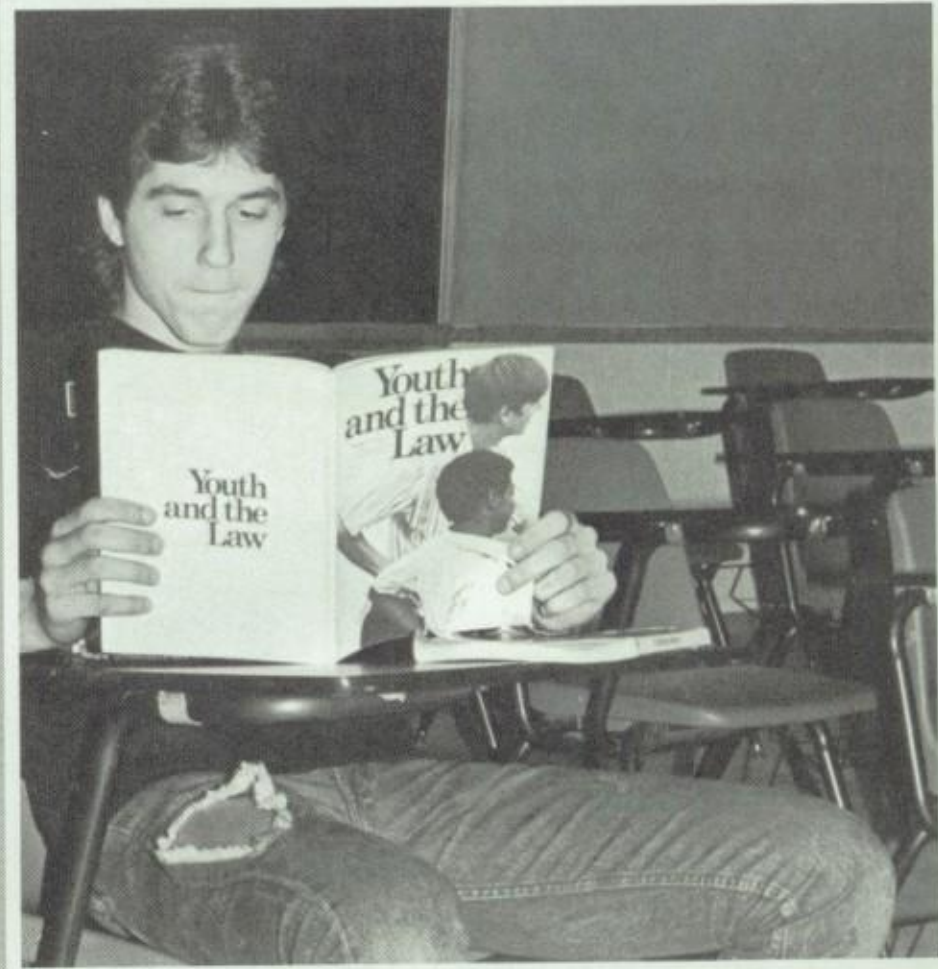
THE 2:40 RUSH

"Rrrring!" As the 2:40 bell finally rang, many students hurried out of school, relieved the long school day had ended at last. Some students went home to watch their favorite soap operas while other hurried to get to their jobs on time. However, a few students remained at school because of club meetings or sport practices. Nevertheless, many students found a variety of ways to occupy their afternoons.

When the school day ended, some students went home to relax and watch TV before working on their homework. Others spent their afternoons with friends doing such things

as going shopping or playing basketball. However, some students spent their afternoons working. Still other students attended dance or gymnastic classes in the afternoons.

A few less fortunate students spent some of their afternoons at school because of sport practices and games. Also, club meetings required several students to remain after the final bell had rung. Sometimes, a few students had to stay at school for 45 minutes because they were late to class. Wherever students were, they had plenty of things to do to fill their afternoons!



Preparing for an upcoming competition, these High IQ members often had to meet several afternoons a week. (D. Elliott)

Practicing after school, the girl's track team prepares for a future meet. (M. Hodgin)





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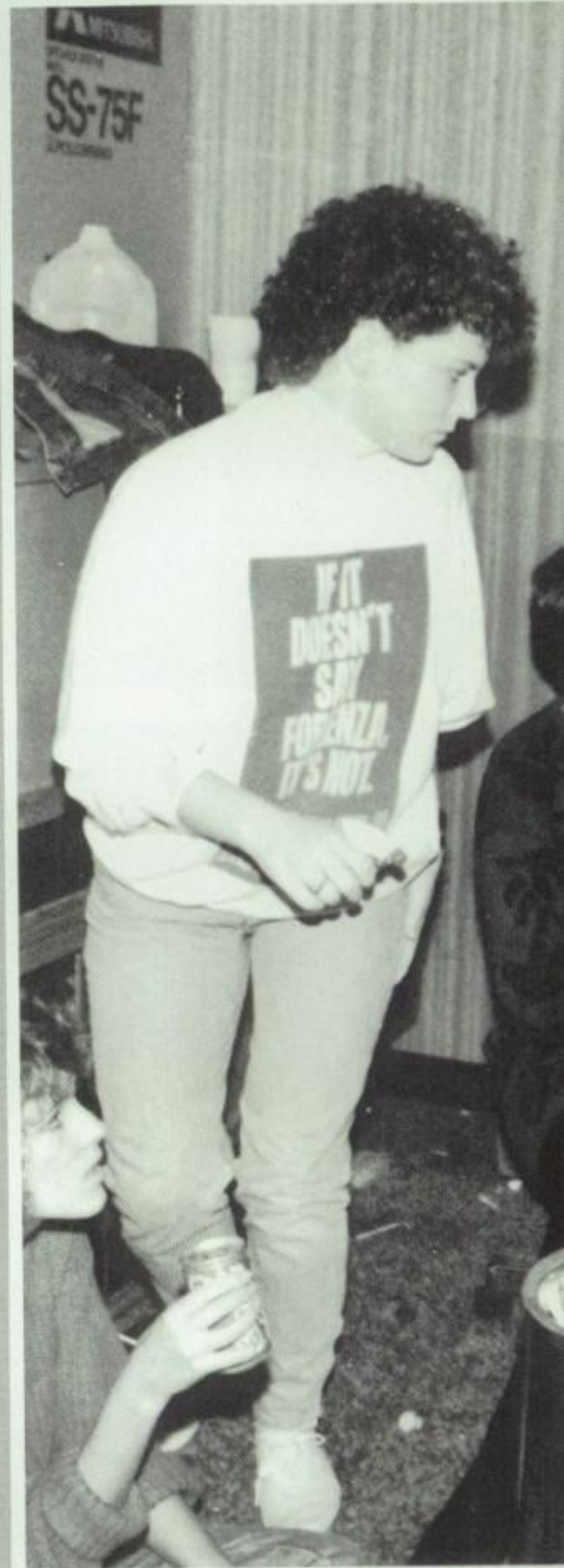


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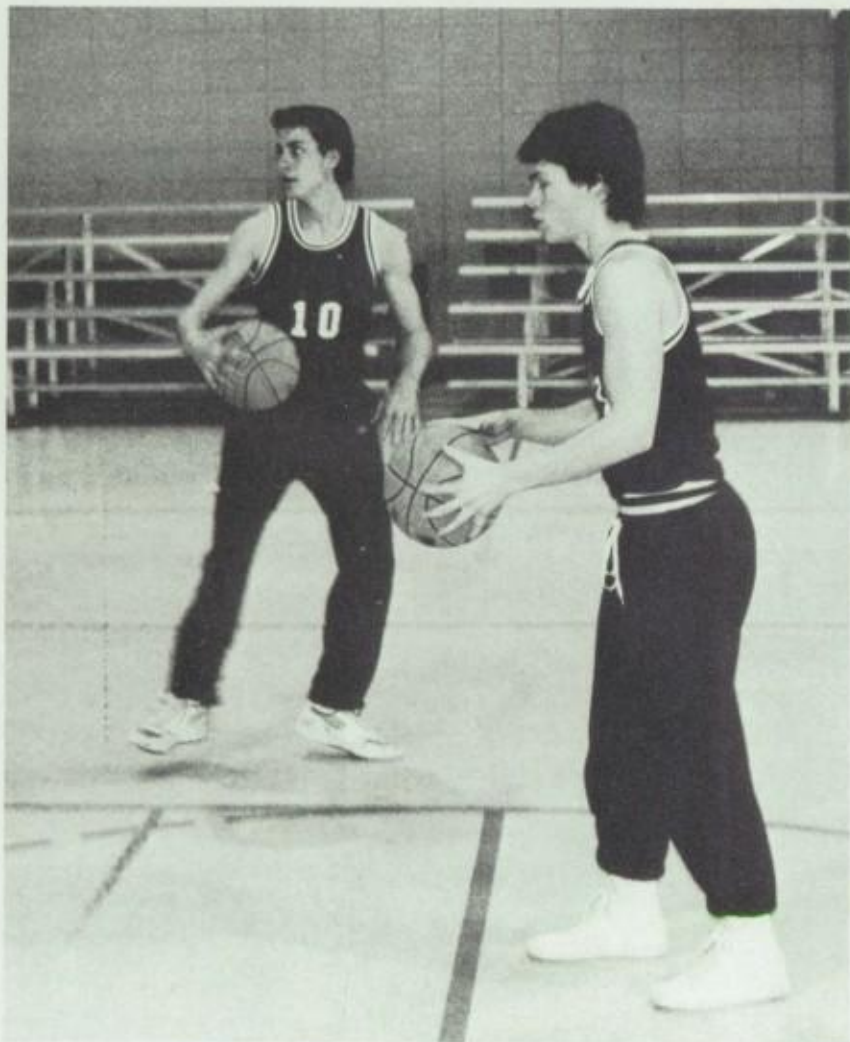
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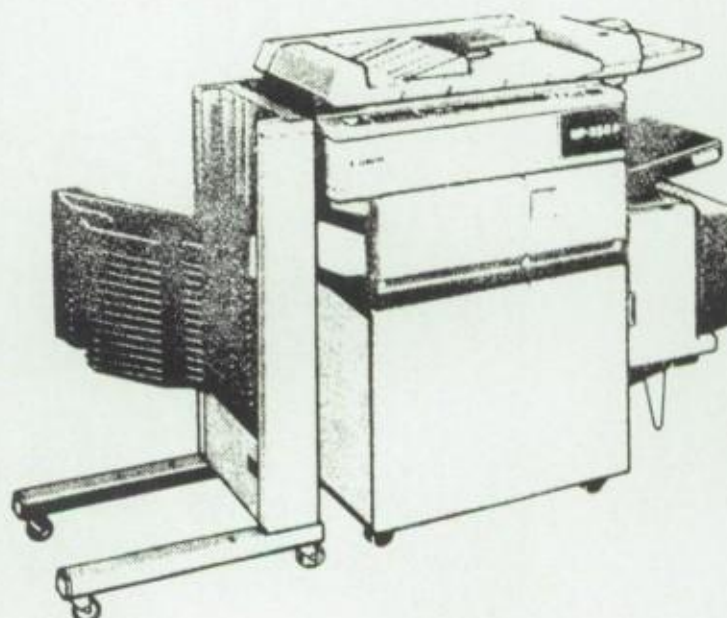
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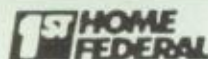
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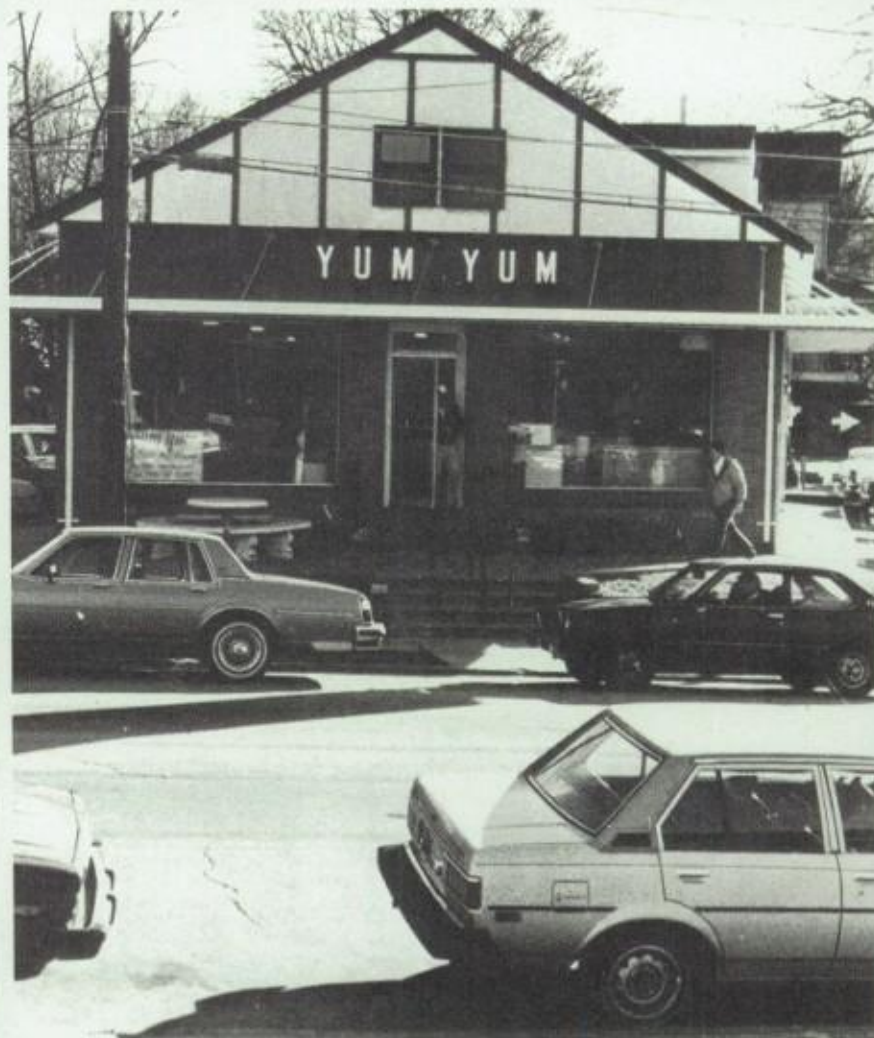
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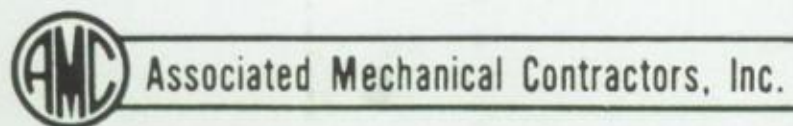
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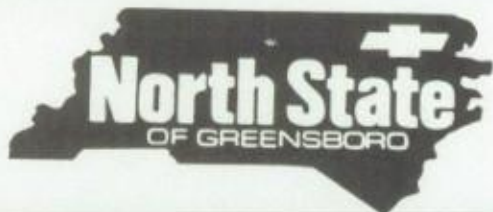
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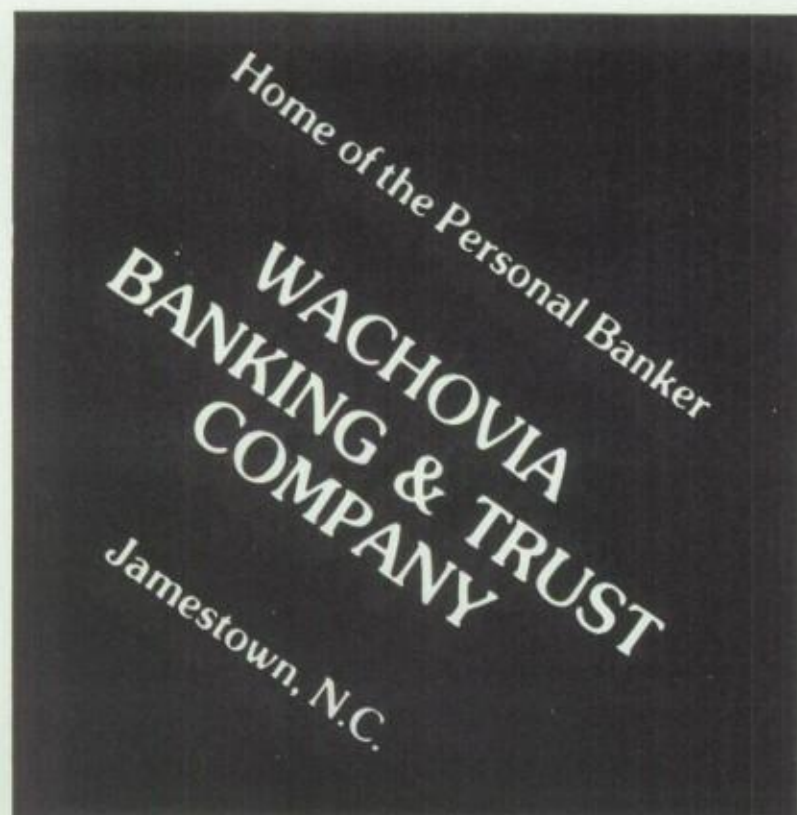
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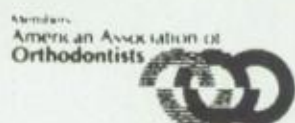
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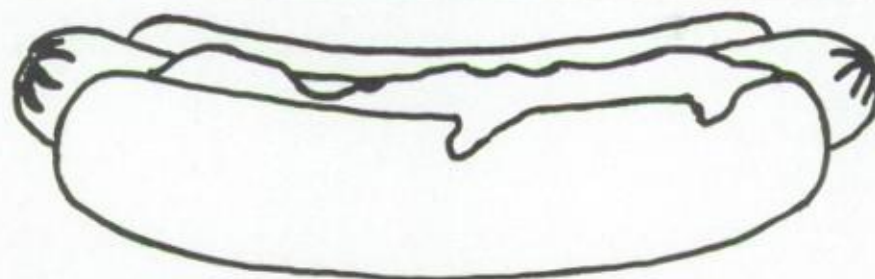
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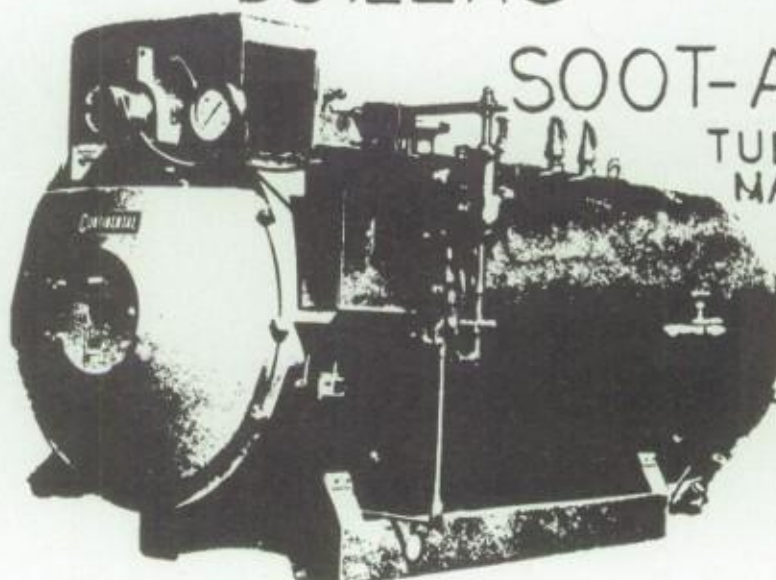
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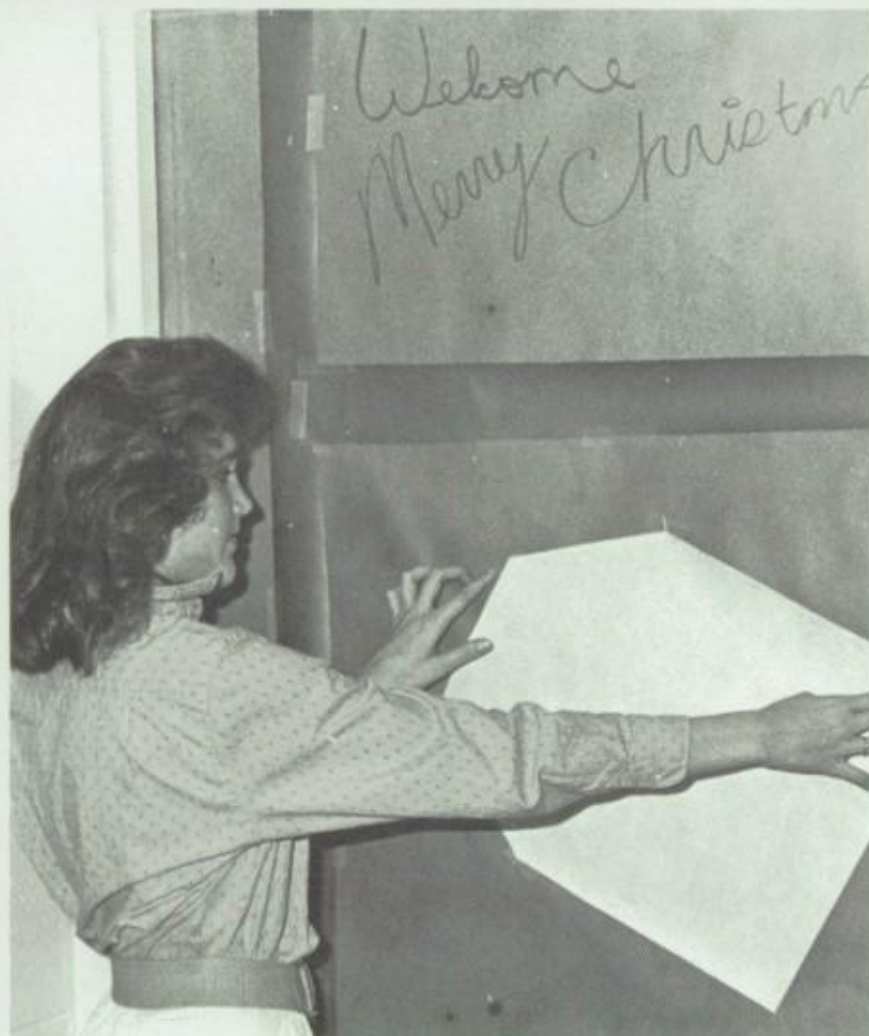
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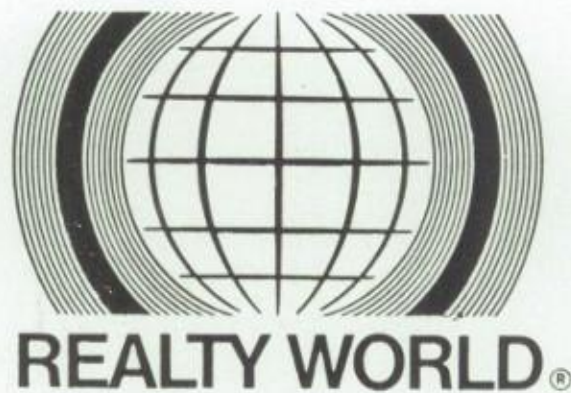
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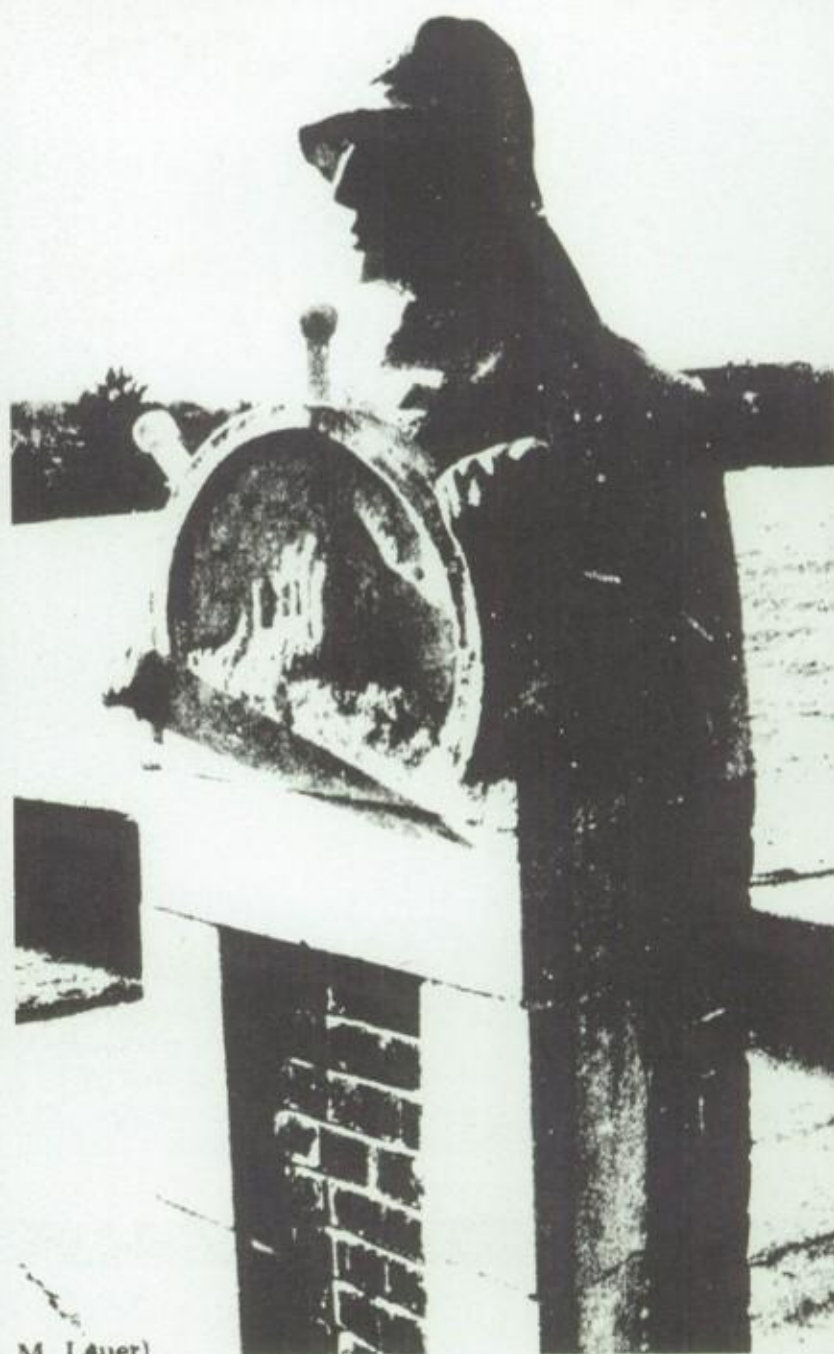
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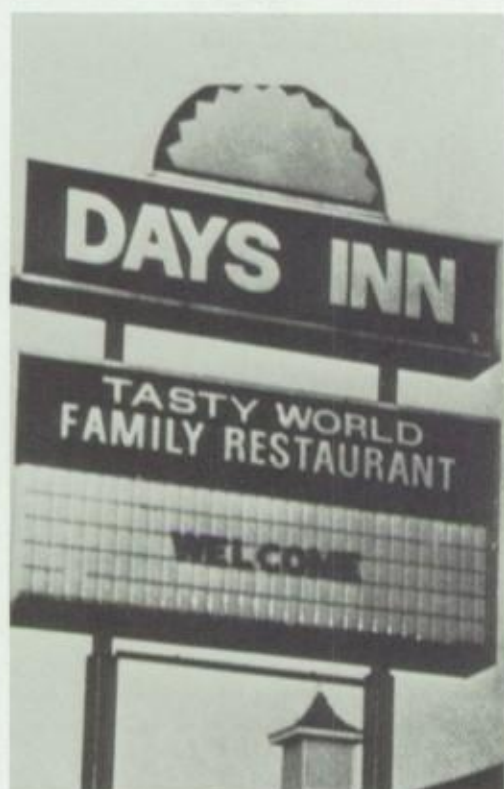
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The floor outside the guidance office transforms into a new workplace for Julia Frost and Melissa Trone. (M. Hodgin)



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Seeing that no one is around, Christie Haithcock and Suja Madhure catch up on the latest gossip in the courtyard. (K. Baynes)



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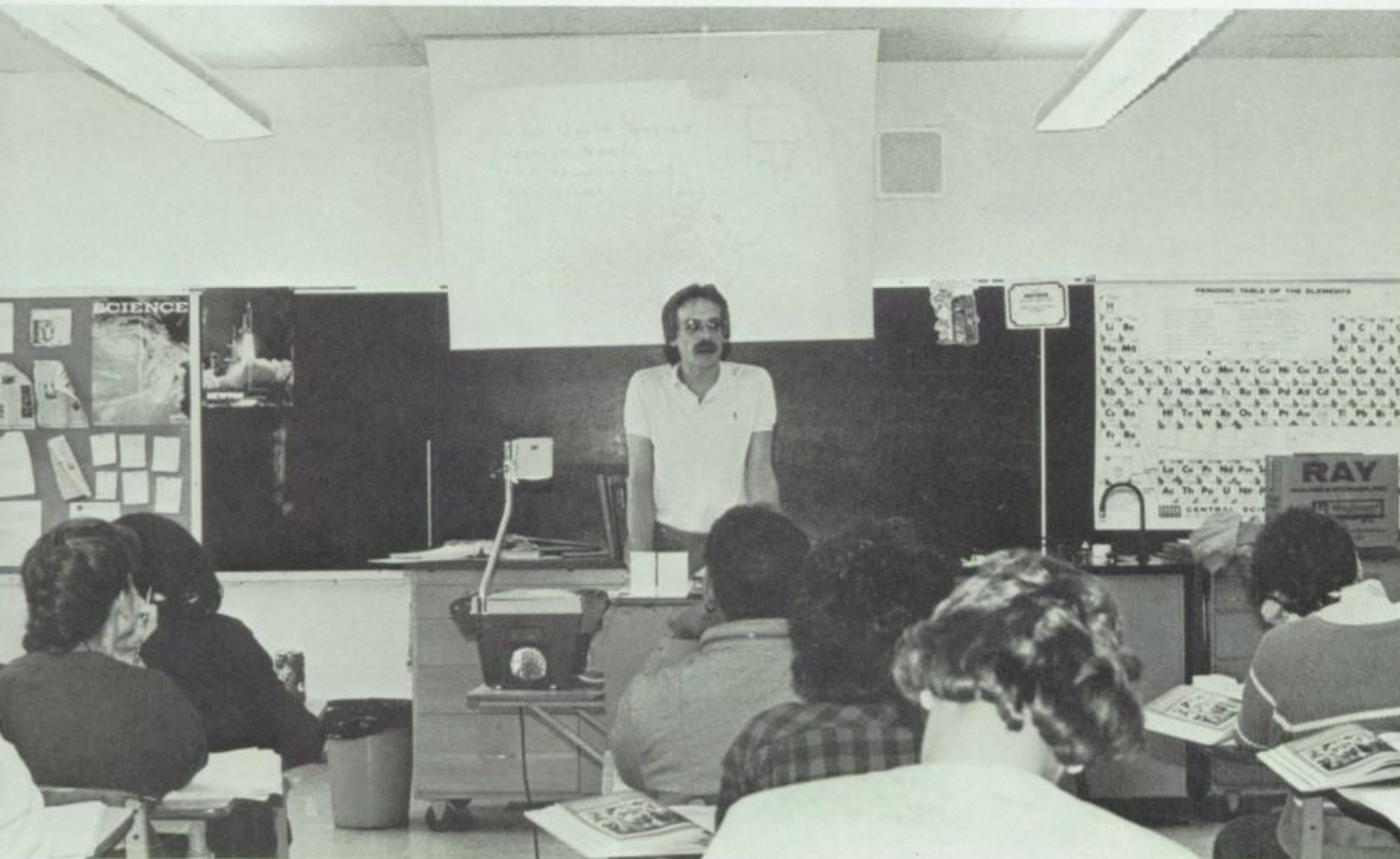
As the school year progressed, we found ourselves faced with many challenges. From seniors applying to colleges, juniors ready to become seniors, sophomores anticipating upperclassman status, to freshmen winding up their first year, each one of us had to deal with different, often numerous tasks. Despite all of the work, however, we managed to succeed while maintaining a positive attitude.

In the gym and on the field, old traditions were kept in tact while foundations for new ones were being set. The football team, keeping pace with past teams, finished the season as conference co-champions. However, because of a drawing, the Tigers stayed home with an 8-2 record, the best record for any team in the state that did not go to the play-offs. Also, the boy's basketball team, under first year coach John Harder, won the first conference championship in Ragsdale history, tying with Andrews for the regular season crown. The girls' finished with a winning record for the second year in a row. This task was easier said than done, for the Lady Tigers played in the most difficult conference in the state.

In the classroom, the most difficult challenge was to complete a full 180 day year in only 175 days. However, through hard work and cooperation between faculty and students, everyone got the most out of his year academically. Despite all the obstacles we faced, we lived up to the academic standards of the past and established ourselves as being one of the better schools in the area.

After the 2:40 bell, Willie Dockery leads a wave of students out the back door. (K. Baynes)

Using his overhead, Mr. Zidek fields questions from his Chemistry class. (S. Bean)



OUT WITH A BANG

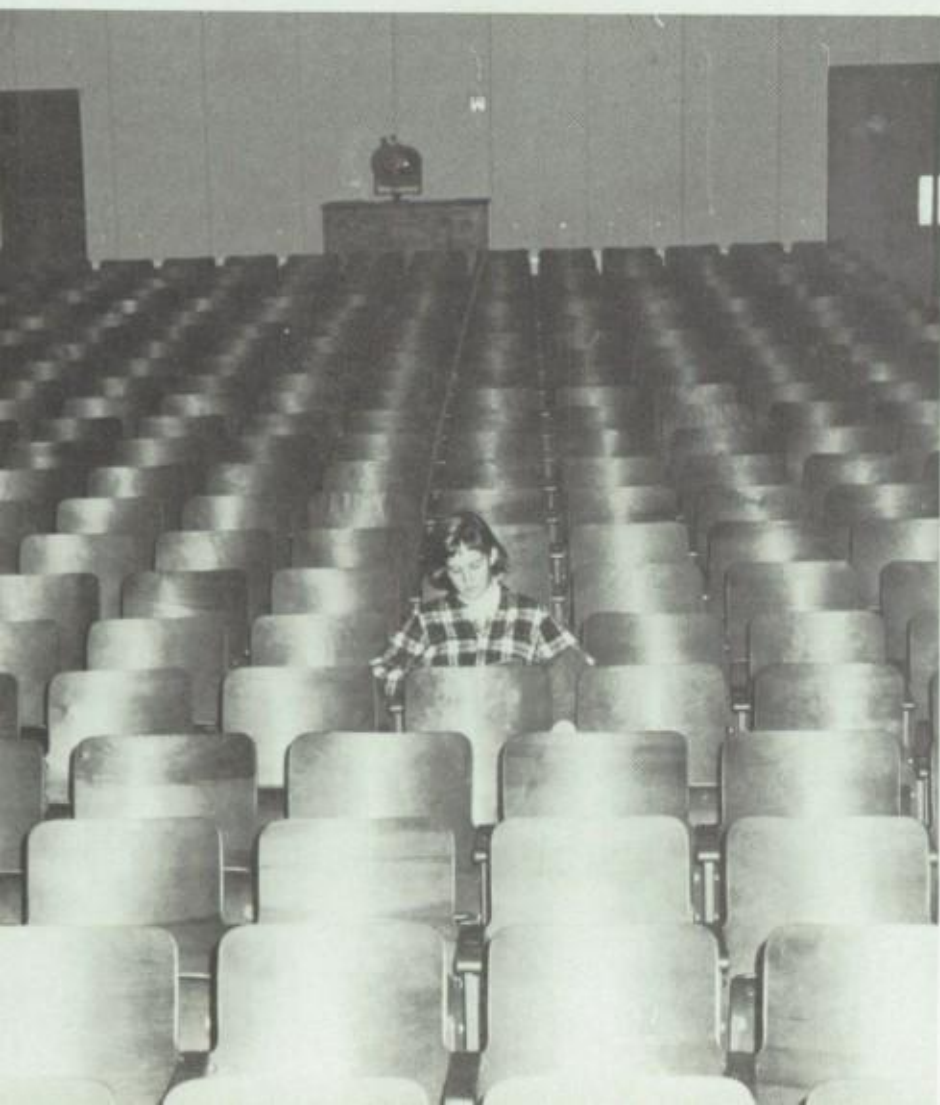
After the 2:40 bell rang, we finally had time to catch up on our soaps or lost sleep. Many of us worked while others stayed after because of school or athletics. When the weekend came, we were all ready to party. After a game, everyone needed a place to wind down after the excitement. Other times, though, we looked for a place to celebrate an especially satisfying win. When there were no games, we longed for a party to break the monotony of everyday school life. Other free time was spent on dates, at the movies, at the mall, or just goofing off with friends. It was easier to get around to enjoy all these pastimes as the price of gas fell under a dollar.

As winter turned to spring, thoughts of spring break and the annual trip to Myrtle Beach entered the minds of many burned out students. Even those that could not make the trip enjoyed a week off from school with nothing to worry about. After we returned, we all looked forward to the powder puff game, awards day, and finally, for seniors, graduation.

Aroused by a Tiger score, the fans tell their opponent to, "Look at the scoreboard and see who's behind." (S. Bean)

As part of her job as a guidance helper, Cherri Martin runs off materials for a counselor. (S. Bean)





Finding the auditorium a good place to get away, Sandy Harrington studies for an upcoming test. (M. Hodgins)

As her friends look on, Susan Tuttle is questioned about her T-shirt by Dr. Dalton. (K. Baynes)

Showing their support for the Tigers, these students boost spirit by building a pyramid. (S. Bean)



Throughout the year, the many adversities we faced made it anything but normal. These distractions would have shaken many people, but we were able to maintain our pride and dignity through every ordeal. More importantly, we not only survived these problems, but we turned them into positive aspects of our lives as we were **Having a Blast!**

See,
you're a crazy
guy. Hope you
have fun next year
with out us. Have fun
your senior year because
it will go by fast. Have a
great summer.
Class
'86
Jimmy
Frustr

See,

You're a very sweet
and wild guy, and a
great friend. I hope you
have fun your Senior
Year, it will go by and
be over with before you
know it. Working with
you + going to school
together has been great
fun. Have a great summer.
Come see me.

Love Ya,
Sherrin

See,
you are truly a
nice guy! I've known
you for about 2 yrs.
Now. I am glad
I got to be in 1st
period with you, Mr.
Harden is a trip! I
love you, Mr. Harden
to work together at the
Capri. Take care and
have a great summer!
Love ya,
Kathy Burcham
1986

Dee,
It has been nice
knowing you this
year in Mr. Harden's
class. You have a
good personality +
are very nice. Have
a nice summer!

Jennifer Doss
(186)

Dee,
Well, this
is my last
year, you've got
and more. I've got
and have fun during the
summer! See ya at the
Love ya, Bevely Jenkins
'86

Dee,
Well, it's been
really nice
getting to know
you this year.
I hope to see
you over the
summer and I
wish you the
best of luck in
the future.
Love ya,
Raquelle

Dee,
Well it's been a trip having
you in my second period class.
I know that me, Jim, & Jay
have cracked a lot of "Fat
jokes" on you, but you are
still pretty cool. Best wishes
in the future.

Ronnie
Robbins

R/H/T/S



Dee,
I'm glad I
got to have
one class with
you this year.
I was an "experience"
putting up with
Homer!! I hope
you have a good
year here
next year
and don't
forget me!
Love ya
Dad

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